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- Joe Cembal

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pride for these newspapers that the new owners would

David Visser, executive "Essence Media will change need changing" he says, "but Over the next three

the first changes is delivery home, apartment, farm and

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taff of the former Cembal Publications stand in front of the Essence Communications Group sign on Tuesday, aber 30. Essence Media is the new owner of these eight papers.

# Cantata plays out the birth of Christ in song

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Once again. Christmas at St. Andrew's United Church celebrated the the story narrated by Mike sang a variety of demanding selections from the Christmas cantata Near To The Heart of God by Russell Mauldin, led by choir director Barbara Reynolds. Joyce

Rev. Douglas Mitchell opened the production with a call to worship and the audience joined in the singing of O Come All Ye Faithful.

were: Rebecca Taylor, Linda Barry, Elka Wegner, Norma Crofts, Gabrielle Hamley, Brenda McIntire, Judy Jennie Killian, Lorraine Wells and Patsy Mitchell, alto: Bruce West. Tom Well and

The popular Carpe Diem. under the direction of Gabriella Hamley, played se-

Hear What I Hear, Away in A Manger, and Simple Gifts, to open the evening's conmembers of Carpe Diem. presented Mrs. Hamley with





Carpe Diem ensemble photos/Nancy Derrer

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Watch for school buses, starting Monday, January 5



Marmora Legion vice presidents Jim Dwyer, left, and Terry Brown, right, were overwhelmed by the community's response to the TD Canada Trust angel tree. On Dec 18, the duo filled a minivan with the wonderful array of toys that were added to the tegin's Christmas Sharing baskets, ready of pick-up by recipients starting Dec. 19.
Helping set the toys gathered up were bank employees Bonnie Devolin, left and Cheryle
Leonard, right. The bank extends its heartiest thanks to everyone in the community who donated such a variety of beautiful toys and even knitted items for children.



Happy packers Brian Pierce, Rita Green, Betty Brown, Paula Morrison, Gail Trenear Stone and Jean Pacaud, left to right, waited at the Marmora Legion for the arrival of the TD Canada Trust toys so that they could finalize the Christmas Sharing baskets, an annual tradition of the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion. Every table in the hall at the Legion was stacked with toys before the bonanza of additional toys arrived. photos/Nancy Derrer

#### ~~Letter to the Editor~~

To all the people of On- ing income, was adequate. I

The Municipal Property Corporation, M.P.A.C ganized to bring a system that will equalize homes that, in their opinion, are equal in value in order that TAXES would be equal - TOMMY ROT. This is a money taxa-tion scheme that will bring in billions and confuse the thousands who own or are buying the medium or lower priced homes. The program will change the selling price of every home in Ontario.

When I retired and decided with my wife to move place closer to our grandchildren, we spent the better part of a year looking for the home we could afford and carry the routine expenses; we found one close to our family. My pension income, considerably less than my work-

am now 86 years of age and my wife 81 - twenty-one years of enjoyable retirement and now my private home has been invaded by a group of foolish politicians. I paid \$55,000 for our home. The grasping people have now assessed our home at \$165,000 and will tell me I should be happy. We have no intention to sell and I am ex-

pected to pay hundreds of added taxes. Multiply this by several thousand home owners and you can picture the holocaust that is taking No one, especially our

elected politicians, should have anything to do with our private homes, all of which were carefully acquired.
The MPAC should be

struck down and dismissed and abandoned - all monies

extracted from our citizens should be returned. The fancy figure you have

been foolishly granted has removed the potential buyers almost completely; the increase of the value of your house is ethereal. The incomes of the large group most interested will not in-crease - it will decrease at least the cost of the added

None of the prices can be accurate - the number of rooms, the type of construction material used, number of square feet, sale price of supposedly similar houses,

etc. The potential buyers will all have personal taste more important than the physical thing: location, character of people in the neighbourhood, city itself will be important, free space around plus details that cannot establish a dollar cost.

If this letter gets pub-

lished in any paper, I would love to see a torrent of the same from all of you. Help us destroy this - keep the Government out of our

Hopefully yours H. Monte Dabbs

# ~~Letter to the Editor~~

town) have a cat problem. After going through the channels, I've ended up back at square one. The owners of these cats either don't want or won't look after them or just don't give a da-! These people consider everyone's property is theirs and, therefore, they can do what they want to when

ing their jobs.

phone write and/or start banging on doors of councillors and Town Hall. Write The Herald and voice your opinions on what can and should be done

If these councillors had problems with cats, would other towns have strict cat it be solved yesterday or laws and the people their

I (and many others in this taxes are paying for are do- would it be ignored like every(thing) else? Why should we have to take time off of work to transport these cats to Belleville? Why should we have to pay for and/or rent live traps? Why should we have to pay for bait for these live traps when animal control is supposed to be included in our taxes?

George Johnson

### 4-wheel ATV stolen

On the 28th of December 2003, at approximately 5pm, a resident of the Cordova Road in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake reported that his all terrain vehicle had been stolen from inside a drive shed on his property. The vehicle is described as a 1990 Honda 4-wheeler. Anyone with Central Hastings OPP

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A perfect night: Students at School wrapped up 2003 with an extraordinary Java showcase. Talented singerguitarist Jenn McClary, above, once again wowed the sold-out audience with her fine including one of Bob Dylan's greatest songs "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" -- a song that has been given new life by Napanee's own Avril Lavigne on the best-selling



Charging forward: Naomi DuVall recited The Charge of the Light Brigade during her turn on stage during Norwood District High School's highly-successful Java Fest. Naomi was joined on stage by Shannon Ireland and Julia Buck, two other members of the school's award-winning War of 1812 Drill Team

Photos/Bill Freeman

Community gala marks 149th year

# Plenty of festive cheer at **Cobourg Road Concert**

By Bill Freeman

Cobourg Road - There was plenty of Santa cheer, festive good will and wonderful performances during the Cobourg Road Community's annual concert which packed the friendly centre Dec. 19 for a traditional gathering that has enlivened the area for an

The Centre was decorated with lots of seasonal flair, including a lovely Christmas tree, and welcomed at least 100 children and adults and a cast of fine performers. Victor pianist for the occasion

The evening started off with some words from Mr. Morrow and a round of carol singing. Kicking off the 2003 edition of the Community Concert was Nolan Beamish with his recitation "A Question?" Nolan was followed by Jasmine and Kayla Beamish

# Rebels make sure coach's Christmas wishes are granted

Two key wins over Raiders.

Campbellford - Campbellford Rebel coach Doug (Mugger) Hart and his assistant coaches, Dave Stewart and Dave Bowman, couldn't be blamed for happily singing their favourite song over

Number one on their music list was "All I Want for Christmas is a first place team." The Rebels, playing the Santa Claus role, showed impressive fashion by making that wish come true, leaving a first-place distinction prettily gift wrapped under

The charging Rebels extended their winning streak to double digits with two more victories during the Dec. 20th weekend to bolster their first place margin in Empire League junior C play. victory over the Napance

through with a more difficult 5-4 win on the road over the Amherstview Jets Sunday,

In both games netminder Eric See was as steady as a rock, giving coach Hart something to think about when it comes to choosing his number one puckstopper when playoff assignments are doled out.

just kept rolling along. Jamie McComb netted a pair of scores in both games, making it four consecutive games when he has found the twine with multiple markers. As usual. McComb's prowess features a variety of scoring techniques. Two came off his quick release wrist shot while the other were deft dramatically since deer huntdeflections of point slapshots on power plays

#### Setting Torrid Pace

A review of the to 10 scorers sees McComb at the top of the Empire League list

Raiders Friday, Dec. 19th and Mike Banks are also before the Rebels came listed. Coach Hart, fully aware that in the playoffs rival teams will attempt to shut down his big line, continues to juggle his lineup with various combinations in search of a second unit which can take the heat off the top guns

One part of the Rebel arsenal that has rounded into form is the power play. Two rearguards, Justin Pollock and Jesse Cassidy, anchor the points. Of the 10 goals scored by the Rebels on the weekend six came with the manpower advantage.

#### Fan Support Slips

That's the good news and the bad is that attendance at home games has fallen off ing season ended. It is apparent the Rebels' on-ice success is "ho-hum" for the Rebel treasurer Bob Reid is very disturbed over the lack of fan support and wonders

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# **Accessibility Committee** announces new policy to develop strategies

Campbellford -- As a result of the passing of the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, the Municipality of Trent Hills has appointed a group of residents to a Committee that has been given a mandate to prepare an annual accessibility plan for our community. This plan will improve opportunities for people with disabilities and provide for their involvement in the identification, removal and prevention of barriers to their full participation in the life of the Municipality of Trent Hills

on the plan. The committee aims to develop strategies to address barrier removal and prevention. A barrier is anything that stops a person with a disability from fully taking part in society. The Ontario Disability Act defines these types of barriers as

The committee works with Municipal Departments in an attempt to determine barrier issues before they occur. The committee asks to see any potential develop-

For further information about the plan please contact Dave Rogers, Deputy Chief Building Official at 705.653.1900 ext 233. Copies of the Trent Hills Accessibility

# Santa succumbs to the sweet lure of fancy fiddles

Asphodel-Norwood - It was like old times -- Santa dropped in on the Old Donegal School House and the

Not since the removal of the box wood stove and the dispersal of the local school children had he though of paying a visit. But last Saturday, on a clear, sharp and frosty night, he was travelling parallel to County Road 42 there appeared beneath his speeding sleigh a familiar sight – S.S. No. 7 Donegal

As he descended in his trusty chariot the sound of Christmas carols drifted upwards. Familiar tunes, Silent Night, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen; then different tunes like jigs and reels for the Donegal Fiddlers were holding their Christmas dance.

Inside, the guest square caller, Mike Parnell of Peterborough, was singing "Dear Old Donegal" and cleverly integrating the dance movements into the song. People were sipping mulled cider and a trio consisting of Sandy Kidd, Gerry Haywood on fiddles and Liz Coxwell on flute were playing the Gaelic waltz "Filoro." This was followed by Mrs. McLeod's Reel, step danced by nimble-footed Maureen Culhane of Warkworth.

But another musical sound could also be heard, faintly at first, but unmistakably it was the sound of sleigh bells. Suddenly, two figures burst into the room -- Santa and Mrs. Claus on a whirlwind trip from the North Pole to visit

Chairs were quickly placed for the wary travellers and Santa went to work immediately listening patiently to the boys and girls who sat on his knee — it was noted that some of these children were rather "mature" for their years. Then with a "Ho, Ho" Santa departed as quickly as he

came. He was last seen heading south towards Campbellford where more "naughty and nice" names were added to

The Donegal Fiddlers concluded he evening with "Scotland The Brave" and "When the Saints Go Marching In. Then home to bed for he next day the intrepid fiddlers were to perform at Lang Pioneer Village.



Piano man: Daniel Wilson, a grade 8 student al when he took to the keyboards during the high school Photo/Bill Freeman

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# Letter to the Editor

# Council acting like kindergarten class

In reading your report of the Trent Hills Council meeting respecting the various Committee selections, I was extremely disappointed to realize that we have an elected

At least our new Mayor refused to be drawn into a mudbehind closed doors as one Councillor suggested. There is too much of this "behind closed door" attitude in our political system. As a voter and taxpayer I want to know what is going on. Where is this "all for one and one for all"

I don't know why there has to be 30 committees, but assuming this is necessary, by dividing that number among the Councillors means that each one should have five committees, presuming the Mayor is ex-officio to all of them.

This makes it fair for all. Also, since when can a Councillor dictate to the rest what he is going to do as per Coun-cillor Thompson's statement: "I'm setting my course for three years by serving on two committees only

He also seems to be acting like a spoiled child having been left off the arena committee of which he was a mem ber for 15 years. Perhaps that is why in part our arenas are in such a sorry state and we should now have some new blood on the committee.

As a re-elected Council member he was aware of all the requirements needed for office and if he doesn't want to share those responsibilities he should resign. If all the members take this sort of attitude nothing is ever going to be

If this is what happens at the start of this new Council, I shudder to think what the next three years will bring. I hope all Council meetings will be fully open to the public and fully reported in the press. Then, perhaps, we will see whether our vote was worthwhile. I do not envy the Mayor

I. G. Ottewill. Warkworth, Ont.

# YMCA opens new facility in Brighton

Brighton—The 5,080- Centre, and diagnostic uare-foot Brighton branch imaging offered by Northern the Northumberland YMCA opened its doors in early December, doubling its membership on the first day

The branch is only the second health and wellness branch in the association's is located along with the Centre at 170 Main Street in

Brighton YMCA Ontario Early Years Centre, the pri-

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BEST SELECTION

BEST SERVICE Rebels gift wrap wins for coaches

just how long junior C hockey can survive in Campbellas the main factor the team has stayed operational.

Both Reid and General Manager Jim Peeling are under-

standably disappointed that even an exciting first place team hasn't been able to generate above-average interest.

The Jets and Rebels were in a festive mood Sunday as they chalked up 48 minutes in penalties between them. In addition to McComb's markers, Cassidy added a goal plus two assists with wingers Ross MacDonald and co-captain Brad Weese with a doorstep slider.

Ice Chips: Long-time Rebel supporter Gerald Brunton finally won the 50-50 draw while the General Manager's boss, Sharon Peeling, won the 500 club draw. After the first 24 games, the front-running Rebels showed a seven-point margin over the Napanee Raiders with a record of 17 victories, six losses and a single tie. . . McComb now has a sizzling 26 goals in just 22 games played. . . In the goaltending race, Amherstview's Brad Wesse shows the way with a 2.82 goals against average while Rebels' Eric See is second with a 3.35 average. The spectacular rise of the Rebels has vaulted them into 10th place among the 45 teams evaluated in the OHA ratings system. But the Rebels, on the wings of a 10-game winning streak, is rated the third best junior C squad in the province over games

# Cobourg Road concert marks another milestone

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Also performing during the concert were: Shannon Bellamy reciting "A Present for Mother;" singers Katrina and Alice McAllister; Davis Beamish reciting "Contagious;" Separatha, Complexical Alice Lorents and Alice McAllisters and Alice McAllister; Davis Beallist Technique Singing "The First Noel;" trombonist Heather Orr playing "Jingle Bells;" the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of Jasmine and Jacqueline Beamish; Jackson of the piano diet of the piano di plano dlet of jasmid and jacquerile bediann-sakson Bellamy reciting "Mittens," singer-guiantst Kevin Roswell: public speaker Nathan Orr; Victor Morrow reciting Robert Service's poem "It's Fine To Do Nothing," puppeteers Noreen Aussem, Pam Funston, Hunter Haig and Kayla Beamish: Bill and Rosemary McMechan performing a play "A Christmas Disappointment" and Victor Morrow read-

ing "Shopping Madness.

When the talented cast had finished their program Mike Nitsch gathered all the children at the front of the stage for appeared drawn to the Community Centre by all the music and fine words. It is a visit they always enjoy making and one that Cobourg Road celebrants embrace with good cheer

The evening wrapped up with a lunch and social time Commence of the second second



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# Author offers nostalgic reminder of old fences

Historical Society recently old fences with Alderville author and photographer Ruth Clarke, who brought to life her latest book "Buffers, Boundaries and Barricades:

photographs, originally intended to be a record of the old fences of Northumberland County, but including from other areas as well.

The author took the appreciative audience back to early times when boundaries were invisible yet agreed upon, separating the tribal areas of the First Peoples. In the 1800's, when the first comers clear and fence 10 acres of their land within the

Brush fences were used

and the logs were used for buildings. These were later burned when the settlers had "agricultural artifacts". time to pull the tree roots from the ground and create root fences. By their Old World standards of lovely hedgerows, these were considered unsightly but effec-This is a collection of tive in containing their live-

#### Split Rail Fences Later came the log and

split rail fences, often erected bee, which were given names according to their construction or appearance, such as the familiar zigzag snake fences.

An interesting stone fence in Prince Edward times, and, of course, the ornate wrought iron cem-

The lives of all these early

#### Fences Disappearing The book is very timely

in that, unfortunately, many of these old fences are fast disappearing, sometimes dissuffering vandalism, as old stumps and rails disappear to reappear as part of some urban landscape

In fact, it was the anger caused by seeing an anonymous tourist hacking away parts of an old fence that produced the original impetus for Ruth Clarke's photographs, and her story of how her quest to preserve this part of our local history was carried out was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Meetings of the Wark-worth Percy Historical Society are held on the fourth Monday of the month at 7.30 p.m. in the Heritage Centre in Warkworth.



Grand prize winners: Students in Mr. Simpson's grade 7-C class at Norwood District Public School had a lot to celebrate after learning they had won the five pound chocolate bar after raising more than \$1100 during a recently-completed chocolate Photo/Bill Freeman

# Rinaldi delighted over partisan advertising ban

proposed government adver-

to be the first of its kind in

North America, would ensure that government adver-

tising is appropriate and

fiscally responsible," contin-

ues Rinaldi. "It would pre-

vent the misuse of taxpayer

dollars for partisan advertis-

Northumberland Groundbreaking legislation introduced that will ban partisan government advertising, fulfilling the McGuinty government's pledge to de-liver positive change to On-tario, says Northumber-

land's MPP Lou Rinaldi. 'As part of our commitment to a more open, democratic Ontario, and to a government that works for the people it serves, we are acting to ban partisan govern-ment advertising," says

Every dollar spent on self-serving partisan adverour classrooms, health care system, and water inspectors," adds Rinaldi. "People in this community have that money to help improve pay down the crippling \$5.6

tising Act would, if passed, require the Office of the Pro-

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Norwood MapleLodge Hor-

nets faced the Lakefield #2

came to play some serious

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stronger team in the end win-

Nelson was phenomenal be-tween the pipes. Matt kept

the Hornets in the game with

The Hornets lone goal was

from Matthew Zenner and

Justin McWhinnie.

The game was close but

Chiefs

edge

#### tions from using their gov ernment position for their The Tories abused their party's gain.' **Hastings Fire** Dept. toonie

draw winners

vincial Auditor to prescreen position in public office to

This legislation, believed media, highway signs, and be the first of its kind in even MPP brochures," says

television, radio, the print

Rinaldi. "Such election-style

propaganda is completely unacceptable-and espe

cially so when we're dealing with a huge deficit. We

have introduced this bill to

prevent future administra-

Hastings - There were 30 lucky winners during last Saturday's big Hastings Firefighters Christmas toonie raffle. Below is a complete list of winners with prizes and

Steve McConnell, \$100 Valu Mart Gift Certificate, do turkey, Campbellford Well Drilling; Evelyn Porter, \$40 turcertificate, Griff and John; Betty Mead, gift certificate from Val's Live Bait; Sharon Pickering, turkey, Riverside Auction Hall: Dan Pfeiffer, \$50 gift certificate, Hastings Home Hardware; Megan Bullock, turkey, Reg Ward Insurance Gord Harrison, turkey, Customs Signs and Graphics; Bob Hannigan, turkey, Hastings Village Video; Stephen Ferguson, turkey, Dr. Maraghi office staff; Tina Murray, gift certificate, Bridgewater coffee and donuts; Ray Washburn, tur-key, Rural Maintenance; Elmer Harper, turkey, Hastings Small Engine; Cheryl Brown, turkey, Fergy's Pest Con-trol; Janet McInroy, gift certificate, Player's Lounge; Gerry Quesnell, turkey, Joss Farms; Gord Harrison, turkey, Dodd's Bowling Lanes; Ivan Jackson, gift certificate, Hair Fashions; Dennis McColl, four cases of Pepsi, Pepsi Bot-Darlene Patterson, turkey, James D. Moore Denture Clinic Dariene Patterson, furrey, James D. Moore Denture Clinic, Doreen Ferguson, four cases of Pepsi, Pepsi Bottling Group: Leigh Lockhart, \$70 gift certificate, Wayne's Back-Hoe; Megan Porter, turkey, Brett Funeral Home, June Switzer, furrey, Mike Lynch Auto Body; Jo-Ann Beavis, ham, McIlmoyle's Auto; Rheta Ferguson, turkey, Hastings Bank staff; Helen Wellman, turkey, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106; Mary Heath, \$100 gift certificate, Chris's Furniture, Warkworth; Doris Donald, gift certificate, Hastings General Store; Gloria Hannivan, gift certificate; John ment and staff; Barry Lynch, \$150 gift certificate, Rice lake Fuels; Carole Radford, \$200 gift card, Hastings Valu Mart; Muriel Sanderson, two chickens, Joss Farms

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All eligible photos will be published on Friday, February 13, 2004 in the Midweek section of Essence Media.

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Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on Friday, March 5, 2004.

Photos can be picked up after publication.



It was a hard fought battle and a back and forth game for the Stirling Novice A team playing their last game before Christmas break against Prince Edward County. The game ended with 2 - 1 loss.



In the groove: The Norwood District Intermediate School band and grade 8-9 Concert Band filled the school's lecture hall with some of their favourite tunes during a smooth-sounding lestive concert Thursday evening. Under the direction of Mike Davidson and Lisa Quackenbush, the two ensembles had no trouble leaving audience members feeling good about the night.

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Euchre fans wrap up 2003

Asphodel-Norwood - The regular euchre bunch finished 2003 with a big turnout at the Pine Street Cen-

Harry Chamberlain took the Lone Hands prize with a total of seven followed by Mary Menton and Theresa Millett with five each. Harry also took top score with 89 followed by Madeleine Clements with 88. Other winners were Bill Freeman, Gerry Martin and Joan Forde,

A Christmas special door prize was won by Doris Snider. Share the Wealth draws went to Helen Sherwin, Annie Deen, Betty Coupland, Ona Fife, Max Millett and Barb Barber.

The next regular euchre is Jan. 15 at 1:15 pm.

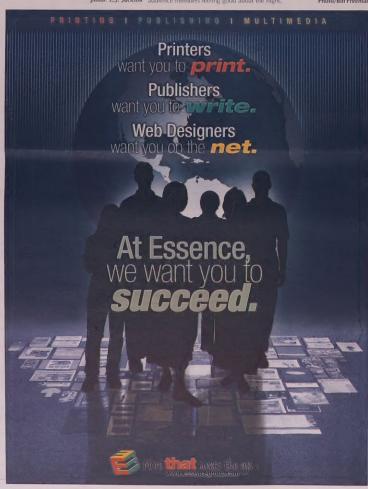
Bid euchre was played the following week on Dec. 17 with a big welcome for new-comers Armande Bosse and Wanda Walker.

Helen Nelson decided to take two trips to the moon while Anna Sedgwick completed one. Helen also led the scoring with Bev Lee not far behind. Other winners were Marjorie George and Harry Chamberlain. Sixteen Call One bids were successful.

Share the Wealth names were Theresa and Max Millett, Ruth Clarke, Helen Nelson and Zora Fisher, A poinsettia draw was won by Barb Barber.

The next date for bid cuchre at the Pine Centre is Jan. 7 at 1 pm.

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# Many more opportunities for aspiring actors: Paton Offering courses at Warkworth school

Warkworth-The man who starred in Westben's Paton, will be opening an Acting School in Warkworth in February of 2004, with the assistance of other actors and

The School will be open to anyone regardless of age desire to improve their acting skills, or who are thinking of taking up the stage, film or television as a career. The faculty will also offer private assistance and critique to actors who are studying a particular role, or preparing an

The full time faculty will consist of professional acguests from other disciplines as required throughout the

Two basic certificate courses will be offered initially; one catering to the novice or part time actor, and the other to full time actors and graduates from the first course who wish to further their studies and hone their skills. Other courses will be offered depending on de-

The basic course will also ing, sound, make up, and stage management, all extremely important skills for successful production and which the actor should have knowledge of.

"I have been amazed and very encour aged by the response from professionals I have approached from all facets of the performing arts, who have not only offered advice, but also volunteered their time for teaching. The response from the community has been phenomenal."

Professional Actor Anthony Paton

very encouraged by the response from professionals have approached from all facets of the performing arts, who have not only offered advice, but also volunteered their time for teaching," said Paton. "The response from the commu-

A registration date has tors, with the addition of not yet been set but will be announced soon. However, interested persons can get Paton by calling (705) 696

The idea of operating an acting school has been one which has been in the back years, and began when he became involved with a very talented so called "amateur group" in western On-

Amazed at the Talent "Their approach was supremely professional, and I was amazed at the dedicatalent. What they lacked was some of the technical

"When I asked why these

talented performers were not pursuing a career on the stage, the answer was almost universally the same "I don't have the money to go to the States or to University to study

days in Canada there was little opportunity for a full time career on the stage.

"Now the climate has changed dramatically. There are many more opportunities for the aspiring actor, and it is becoming more and more the stage.

Paton describes Warkworth as a place that is rapidly becoming known as a

In addition, he notes, the successful and active volunof the Hills"

people of Warkworth will go

Worked With Alastair

ter actor who appears to be right at home in any role he "Thave been amazed and skills I had learned as a takes on, began his career at ry encouraged by the reyoung man in formal lessons the age of 11 when he played

> late Sir John Guilgud, his versatility has enabled him to perform such diverse roles as John Proctor in The Crucible, Bromley in Doctor in the House and the King in



**Tony Paton** "Climate has changeddramatically."

# Early Years to launch parent discussion series

Campbellford--The Ontario Early Years of Northumberland is presenting a series of parenting discussion groups starting Jan. 8th at the Rotary Centre, 179 Saskatoon Street

Early Years Co-ordinator Tricia Bonner invites parents and caregivers to attend to share ideas about parenting issues that are vital in the upbringing expertise in the raising of children in difficult times. Sessions will be held the first Thursday of each month from

Other scheduled sessions and the topics are as follows:
February 58—Dealing with Difficult People; March 48—Bed Time; April 284—Building Self-Esteem in Our Children; May 68—Helping Children to Identify their Emotions. For further information or to register please call Tricia or Angie 705 632 1144.

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# Spilling The Pins on Trent Valley Lanes

Club 55 Plus Tuesday (As of Dec. 16th)

Series Leaders (3rd Series) Unpredictables, 7; Dreamcoats, 5; Young at

High Averages-Robert Sutherland, 196; Allan Runciman, 174; Barry Barth, 171; Marlene Harris, 182;

High Singles Flat-Robert Sutherland, 319; Al-lan Runciman, 274; Cy White, 261; Joan Turner 76: Lorna Crockett, 260;

High Singles With Handicap—Robert Suther-land, 343; Allan Runciman, 318; Vern Madder, 318; Joan Crockett, 314; Marie Bullen,

High Triples Flat-Robert Sutherland, 734; Allan Runciman, 697; Gord Mead, 663; Bonnie Kennedy, 699; Marie Bullen, 637; Marlene

High Triples With Handicap—Robert Suther-land, 833; Allan Runciman. 829; Gord Mead, 822; Bonnie Kennedy, 813; Marie Bullen, 808: Eileen Smith,

Winners of the 2nd Series-Sexy Seniors Bowlers of the Month (December)-Marlene Har-

Club 55 Plus Friday

ris and Cy White.

(As of Dec. 12th) Series Leaders-Mis-

High Averages-Shirley Mackie, 183; Darryl Barth, 177; Marie Bullen, 163; Robert Sutherland, 194; Wayne

Rathwell, 191; Bruce Dunnett, 187. High Singles Flat-Darryl Barth, 249; Eileen Robertson, 245; Marie Robertson, 245; Marie Bullen, 244; Robert Sutherland, 295; Wayne Rathwell,

7; Bob Mackie, 260. High Singles With High Singles With Handicap—Marie Bullen, 298; Brenda Adams, 293; Darryl Barth, 289; Robert Sutherland, 324; Wayne Rathwell, 307; John

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High Triples With Handicap-Brenda Adams, Shirley Mackie, 760; Bud erland, 783; Bob Mackie,

Winner of 2nd Series-

Club 55 Plus Thursday

(As of Dec. 11th)

Team Standings-Strik rs. 7; Misfits. 5; Ups and

High Averages-John Koprla, 205; Carl Dorge, 180; Jim DeViau and Al Runciman, 169; Doreen Holmden, 161; Marg Blythe,

High Singles Flat-Carl Dorge, 257; George Perkins, 255; Marg Blythe, 231; Marilyn Archbell, 211; Charlie Banks, 205; Laura Scarborough, 202.

High Triples Flat-Carl Dorge, 624; George Perkins, 562; Marg Blythe, 538; Charlie Banks, 530; Laura Scarborough, 526; Doreen

Winners of 2nd Series-The Pinups.

#### Plan to make SnoFest a family reunion weekend in the Skate-a-Thon that is Scouts will be setting up displays organized by Bonnie Legion arts and craft show

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - SnoFest 2004 is in the final planning teresting for the whole family. "We want to further dethen leaving," says SnoFest that end, we want to include events for children such as pony rides, petting zoos, sled dog rides and, of course, the

Adrienne Clarkson has been invited to the opening ceremonies, scheduled for 9am. Saturday, Jan. 30; Her Excellency has expressed an interest in attending, if her schedule permits. The Hon-

Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment, is expected to attend, as is Chief Keith Knott and Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clemens. Em-cee will be Al Moorecroft.

ary School has joined the local elementary schools in this year's poster contest and the students will also be.

being held Sunday, Jan. 25 their winter camping site.

from 12-2pm at the Commu
Following the opening

"What is integral to the success of the whole weekcedes, "is the focus on the sled dog races. This year we are excited about the constarts Saturday at 4pm and runs until completion, some-Chair Richard Lowery. "To time around 8am Sunday. Also new is the 6-dog, 25mile fast distance race starting at 10am Saturday in the

> to the weekend races is the General Chili Contest. Its location has changed to the Carriage House this year with the fun

getting underway at 7:30pm. The annual banquet is taking place Friday, Jan. 30 Community Centre, catered by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club. An Old Timers' hockey tournament gets underway in the arena at 7pm, continuing Saturday

from 9am to 8pm. Everyone is invited to chow down at the Marmora & District Lions Club buffet breakfast at the Community Centre Saturday between 7am and 11am. Meanwhile,

Following the opening ceremonies (9am), there will be a scavenger hunt in the

Danes in the Community Centre, a historical display at the Tourist Centre, and a bonspiel at the Curling Cub. downtown, environmental The petting zoo, sleigh rides,



## Button, button, whose got the winning buttons?

Councillor Milton Stephens made the SnoFest button early bird draw. Numbers 562 and 489, both sold at The Cutting Corner, stand to win \$75 and \$50 respectively and #148, sold at the Gingerbread House, is worth \$25. Dianne Braswell won the deacon's bench donated by the Village Pine Shop. Check your SnoFest button now to see if you're an early bird winner and contact Mr. Young, Mr. Lowery or SnoFest Marketing Director Brian Tipping at 613-477expanding the participation in the fairgrounds, the 1444 or by e-mail at tipping@kos.net.

all get underway at 10am. Lunch will be available at St. from 11am to 1pm. A warming room and bar opens in the Community Centre at noon, the same time as the Scouts light their

bonfire in the fairgrounds. The Culligan Novice race runs from 2-4pm in the fair-grounds and, from 2:30-4:30, a new event will also take place in the fairgrounds - a Lumberjack Competition, Chair Robert Young; on Sunday, a Celebrity Lumberjack competition gets underway

At 5pm Saturday, the awards ceremony gets underway in the Community Centre. That evening, Marmora Legion is hosting a darts competition from 7:30-9:30pm. The SnoFest dance, in the Community Centre, gets underway at 8pm and runs until midnight.

#### Special events

Sunday, following a buffet breakfast hosted by Community Care from 7am to 11am, it's a continuation of Saturday's historical display, bonfire, winter camping, environmental display, petting zoo and free skating a the arena from 12:30-2pm. Craig Rayson and Pat Robertson will be in charge of a working dogs event, that will take place starting

at 10am. The 120-mile racers will be coming in all morning Sunday: the Sprint race starts at 11:30am and Little Nippers at 1:30pm. Everything wraps up about 4pm with the awards ceremony

in the Community Centre. Something for everyone! And, while plans are being finalized, additional volunteers and community sponsors are still welcome to join front with their sponsorships are Len Ball of Village Pine Shop, Karen Forbes of Dixie Lee Chicken and Gary Poirier of Poirier Motors. If you are interested in helping, contact Robert Young at 472-3632 (Mr. Young is also in charge of the Lumberjack Competition if you are interested in

registering or helping out) or Mr. Lowery at 472-6023 (Friday through Monday) or 416-699-7955 Tuesday through Thursday. If you want to check the SnoFest website and print off the schedule for yourself, go to www.marmorasnofest.com/

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# Centre Hastings Grizzlies action

by Barb Stevens On Dec. 16, the Novices Huskies in Madoc. The peted for the end to end achome the 7-4 win. Dorian Matthew Martin from Logan Booth scored grizzlies goals. Keep up the hard work Griz-

Colts started off in the lead and won 5-1. Centre Hast-Frontenac in an exciting

Dec. 16 was a lucky day for the Bantam's when they played host to Lakefield. The Grizzlies ran away with a 15goalies, all of whom played how they played as they gave it their best shot and were 3rd. Centre Hastings goals and assists went to: Travis

Bryson Bennett, I goal and Brittany Gray 3, Tyler Tenbault 3, Cameron Bradley 2, Graeme Thompson 2, Wallwork, Cody Kurtis Jones. Keep up the

The Midgets played Percy Trotter and David Hughes. Chad McLean assisted by by Derry and Paul Hainle and finally Brennan Tuckett as-

The Juveniles also had an excellent game against the Prince Edward County Kings, defeating them 10-7. Centre Hastings goals and Tomlinson 4 goals 2 assists; Ryan Morton 3 goals 1 assist; Mike McCann 1 goal 8 assists; Ryan Auger, I goal goal and an assist each for Luke Burnside, James Blac and Brian Coe. Great teamwork Grizzlies. Glad to see your coach is on the mend.

The Cookie Dough sales and assists went to: Travis were a great success again Hughes, 4 goals, 3 assists, this year. Thanks to all our

by Barb Stevens
On Dec. 16, the Novices
Josephen Ferguson, 2 goals, parents, family and friends
Josephen Ferguson, 2 goals, parents, parents, family and friends
Josephen Ferguson, 2 goals, parents, year's winners are Josh Bateman for the Tyke/Novice division who won a sion who won a Kawasaki bike; Benjamin Anger for the Bantam/Midget division who won a DVD player and to Brandon Danford and Leslie Marrisette for top sales and they each won 4 tickets to a Belleville Bulls game. Con-

> behalf of the CHMHA, we wish everyone Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Stay safe



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Boyd Warren, Gerry Wrightly, Bill Ornsby and Jack Golden, 1-r, provided musical entertainment at the Dec. 19 Christmas recital put on by the Marmora Adult Activity program's participants

### Adult Activity clients entertain friends

by Nancy Derrer

community's Adult Activity program gathered at the Town Hall, Friday, Dec. 19 to perform skits and sing traditional songs for an appreciative audience of volunteers and guests.

Program Coordinator Christine Williamson welcomed everyone to the program's annual Christmas recital, noting that some last minute changes had to be made but the participants were carrying on despite this. Emcee for the recital was Olive, who introduced each performer and told the audience what they would be seeing.

Starting off with a skit based on I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus, the performers moved to the front of the stage when it was his/ her turn and, coached by Ms Williamson, performed with aplomb.

Thanking the programs volunteers, Ms Williamson said: "Everybody does something for us," naming Nicole, Tina, Linda, Chad and Judy. Generous thanks also went to Boyd Warren who, in response to a phone call, assembled Jack Golden, Billy Ornsby and Gerry Wrightly to provide musical entertainment for the after-

were participants in a similar cakes and dips provided by Marmora - Clients of the program in Campbellford.

the program's clients fol-Everyone enjoyed the tra-ditional Christmas cookies, the recital.



entertainers on the stage following the annual Christmas recital held at the Town Hall. Dec. 19.



on.

Two of the Adult Activity clients took part in a skit to the song I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus.

### Expert tells how best to cope with the flu symptoms

Hastings & Prince Edward cold remedies, prior to seeking Counties - The current flu season is earlier and could be heavier than the last few seasons according to public health officials.

variations from one season to the next," says Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Medical Officer of Health for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties this point, we have already about four dozen cases of laboratory-confirmed influenza in our area.

At Quinte Health Care hospitals in Bancroft, Belleville, Picton and Trenton, individuals with flu-like symptoms are flocking to the emergency de-partments. Dr. Michael de la Roche, Chief of Emergency Medicine at OHC Belleville General, advises anyone with flu-like symptoms to try symptomatic relief, such as pain or medical care as often these will resolve symptoms. "People day," Noseworthy said. "It is that do not respond to treatment at home, or who have respiratory symptoms, should be cian's office, walk-in clinics, or the emergency department.

zation clinics have been added to 21 originally scheduled ones. The Health Unit has also conducted flu immunization clinics in schools and provided health ministry to other health care providers, "We have been pleased by the response of people in our areas," say: Noseworthy. "With some clin ics still to come, we have already provided over 17,500 vaccinations which is almost 40. per cent more than last year's

People should wash their schedule of community influhands frequently during the enza immunization clinics go simple advice but is one of the most effective measures peo ple can take to avoid contract

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## CWL hears speaker on Costa Rica

Marmora - A 10-week stay in Costa Rica was deticipated. She was guest speaker at the December meeting of Marmora Catholic Women's League of

mountains, plantations with people can go in and start their own small farms which is the beginning of town development.

With the banana and coffee plantations plus urban

Building roads for four weeks, the youths encoun-

Miss Donnan said it is a

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She had an album of pic tures taken in Costa Rica and

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#### Member honours exemplify tradition of Auxiliary wing contributions to the Auxil-

Campbellford-For the

past 60 years the Auxiliary arm of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital has been a silent but indispensable partner of the facility as it has strived to prosper. With very little fanfare the organization has indeed performed an essential role in the evolution of the hospital.

The significance of the Auxiliary was fundamentally exemplified at the December meeting when the dedication of three faithful, hard working volunteers was cel-

A 25- year pin was awarded to Alma Storie in recognition of her generous donation of time and talents.

Past-president and good friend, Audrey Jackson, in making the presentation, highlighted the many years Alma had made floral arrangements as well as her work in the gift shop and at bazaars. She also stressed how she enjoyed working with her on any project. Mrs. Jackson was Auxiliary President from 1989-91. President

Thornton also awarded the Certificate of Merit to Wayne

iary. In 1991, Wayne became the first male Auxiliary member and paved the way for the men who have joined since. Joyce has kept the finances in order as Gift Shop Treasurer for many years.

The camaraderie that exists for the membership and the desire to have the hospital succeed are major factors in motivating the three honoured members

A Common Cause

'I enjoy the opportunity of being involved in a common cause with a lot of interesting and friendly peosays Mrs. Storie.

Wayne, who was once operator of the Canadian Tire outlet in Campbellford, said he has always enjoyed being in the mix of working peo ple in business, something he sorely missed in retirement. He also works in the gift shop on the days of Auxiliary meetings. His wife, Joyce, worked in the office at the hospital in 1965 and has always had a soft spot in her heart for the hospital and what it means to the whole catchment area.

Mrs. Jackson says most of the Auxiliary membership is highly committed towards

seeing the hospital succeed because it serves such a critical health care role for the Trent Hills' region.

"And, after all, we are the fund-raising group and money is important these days in making sure our hospitals survive," she said.

Awe-Inspiring Presence The hospital's newly-appointed President and CEO. Kelly Isfan, said the history of the Auxiliary to CMH "is awe-inspiring to say the

"Auxiliary members are a very significant dynamic and positive presence at the hosbe much poorer in spirit if they were absent stated. "As our hospital has grown and become more sophisticated, the Auxiliary has not only risen to the challenge but has been leaders in their own right.

President Thornton said the Auxiliary committed fundraising target of \$30,000 in 2004.

Over the years the Auxiliary has been constant in serving Campbellford and the hospital catchment area with pride and commitment.

pital, and we would certainly

than 60 years. photo/Rolly Ethier. like the glue that keeps the the first-ever Auxiliary Presiwhole operation together.

The Auxiliary started modestly in 1943 when a group of 10 dedicated women banded together, under the leadership of

Audrey Jackson. The Auxiliary has served as a strong partner of the hospital for more

recognition recently. From left: Joyce and Wayne Gunter, who received Certificates of

Merit, while Alma Storie receives her 25-year service pin from a former President,

Over the years the Auxiling \$1 million to the hospital coffers, mainly for the purchase of much-needed Theresa Lee, who became equipment. Recognition of

Alma Storie and the Gunters deserved for they are typical of the many Auxiliary the difference for the hospi

tal during the past six dec

# Historical Foundation is looking for community support

by Nancy Derrer Marmora - Marmora's Historical Foundation, a registered charitable organiza tion, will be taking a higher profile in the community in 2004, fundraising for its day-to-day operations, costs such as telephone, Internet website and copying of donated photographs. Says the foundation's Cathy Jones, a member of the foundation's board who has assumed responsibility for keeping the doors open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10am to 2pm, the organization survives on the generosity of the community. Its premises belong to TD-Canada Trust and are pro-

'Our space and resources are limited," Ms Jones admitted in a year end interview. 'We are authorized to issue tax deductible receipts; unfortunately, sometimes people want to donate articles nealogy it has done, the

ing heat and hydro.

vided free of charge, includ-

don't have excess display space. Others will loan us old photographs that we must copy and return to the owner. We need funds to pay for copying of these photos.

Now that she is no longer a member of the municipal council. Ms Jones will be changing displays in the foundation's premises on a monthly basis starting with a look at Marmora's hockey ary. In mid-February, the Ministry of Environment will be setting up its collection, Deloro Then and Now. With its limited human and financial resources, the foundation is not in the genealogy business but it does have access to the Protestant cemetery records and refers people to Gerald Belanger for Catholic cemetery records.

However, if a family wants

to donate a copy of the ge-

foundation office will cata-

To cover 2004 expenses, Board Chair Andre Philpot, Secretary-Treasurer Anne Philpot and board members Gordon Bennett and Jones. have decided to undertake

this year. The first will be a tion. The cost is \$25 per Valentine Dance at the Town ber Band of Gold band who provided music at last year's

couple and includes a box lunch. The town hall can Feb. 14 dance. Tickets are is hoped that the dance will be a sell out again this



Standing in front of a vintage wind-up Victrola (record player) with magnificent brass horn is the Marmora Historical Foundation's chief volunteer, Cathy Jones. The foundation is sponsoring a Valentine's Day dance at the Town Hall featuring the Band of Gold playing dance music from the 30's to the 70's. photo/Nancy Derrer

The annual Poker Run at be another fundraisme event for the foundation; in previ-

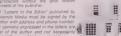
see the kick-off of weekly on Marmora's Forsyth Street. While the car own ers do not pay to participate popcorn, pop and other foods will add to the foun-

It's likely that the foun tional fundraising events dur ing the year. You can keep up to date by dropping in to the foundation office; perhaps you'd like to volunteer some time to staff the office so that Ms Jones can make headway with the cataloguing of the birth, death and marriage records of the municipality.

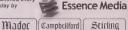
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## Media makes critical presence

that's another story. If you countries from around the

For those readers in the gian, Kurt Nilsen - nicknamed the "hobbit" after his unusual looks - won the competition. He beat out American favourite and topand controversy has raged

But what I found most remarkable was the amazing

Mrs. Lorraine Smith.

Thursday, Dec. 18, the

euchre with a few extras.

Lots of food, punch and gifts

#### By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media

ers managed to vote precisely opposite to the rest of the world, but that could be an entirely different ediworld voted the same, even though these are countries

the globe. My first thought was that what we were seeing was an anti-American backlash. You know, vote against the American Idol to get back at them for invading Iraq etc. But that wouldn't explain why even the US voted Kurt on top.

My second thought was that this was classic western

so identically for the other

seeing here so clearly is nothing less than the dramatic desensitizing power of the media. Everyone around the world saw the same video presentation and came to similar conclusions. Frighten-Choice in media is crucial

rounded, critical-thinking

lieve this publication you are holding is important. Local news and views from a perspective that you will not

We know that we have competitors for your attensibility of being the only media source in your commu-nity, and I'm sure our competitors feel the same way Our goal at this paper over the next few months will be to develop and diversify our presentation so that we are a worthy option to keep you informed and thinking. Let us know how we do

#### News Cordova Mines by Rose Scollick

a great time with these re Wednesday, Dec. 17, a sults: Ladies 1" Shirley McDonald 81; 2nd Viola Ward 65; Men's 1" Rose Scollick 76: 2nd John McGregor 73: Service at Cordova Mines United Church, Rev. Doug-Margaret McGregor and Marjorie Doyle with three las Mitchell conducted this service. Mrs. Sandra Melville each. Our next euchre afterplayed the organ and there noon in the Cordova Mines were special songs by the Cordova Mines Children's at 1pm. December 21st Sunday

service at the Free Methodist Church began with Christmas carols. Rev. Marion Traviss continues to bring her very inspiring mes-To conclude this serv ice, Rev. Traviss sang a

The Cordova Mines Library Association's meeting Also, the Cordova Mines

Recreation Association will elect its officers at a Janu-

This Sunday past, at Cordova Mines Free Methenjoyable service, very much ad lib sort. A solo each by Crystal Williams and Carole Ann Davies, A special talk by Lorraine Smith on the 12

service at Cordova Mines

music. Solos by Eric Wylie and duets by Emanuel Lowe and Eric. Rev. Mitchell was filled in during the sermon portion. All appreciated music and talk

and happy New Year. Remember: if you drink, let someone else do the driving. See you in the New Year!

Editor's note: We forgot to tell Rose that production day for the Jan. 2 edition had been moved to Dec. 30. Sorry about that

For the second year in a row, KOA owners Pet and Dave Bradley and campers put on a number of fundraising events with the proceeds going to the Marmora & Lake Fire Department. Campers Maureen and Bob Cancilla came up with most of the ideas, such as dunk tanks and ATV poker runs and planned and organized the events. On December 30, \$765 was spent on a professional fogger, purchased locally at cost from M&L Supply. The fogger provides safe smoke to be able to train in simulating the environment fire fighters face at the scene of a fire. L-R, Pat Bradley, Maureen Cancilla, Dave Bradley, Bob Cancilla and Fire Department representative Christine Williamson

#### Christ raises \$111,370 Youth for ( year) plus \$5,190 in cash

Madoc - The local YFC tion, held in Madoc at the High School was attended by 238 people helping to kick the Campus Life / Centre Hastings Community Project. The committee hopes to have the majority of the funding in place through local church and individual pledging. Saturday's just over 60% of that goal. Youth for Christ currently has 3 Campus Life staff workers involved on 5 area high school campuses. To ensure that this project will survive long-term, YFC is seeking a minimum 5 year commitment from donors There are already 10 churches confirmed who have pledged \$46,780 over year) and a further \$59,400

gifts, bringing the total so far The committee has de-

to January 23, 2004 for any dividuals and churches to be submitted

Karen Yarrow is encouraged by the public's response. As a mother, former nurse and lawyer, she sees the need for a youth worker on campus who will not only provide further support to teens, but who will also challenge them to live balanced lives - mentally, socially, physically and spiritually.

The campus life staff member will be available for students to seek out on a voluntary basis at the high school and will also be involved in co-ordinating youth-oriented community

75% of the worker's time will be spent at the high school, with the remaining 25% in community-related activities and training

By January 23 date, the Steering Committee will know if the project is moving ahead. What is needed now is for others to jump on month in support is still from other \$1,000 a month from individuals or businesses For example, that would mean 5 more churches do nating \$70 a month and 40 more individuals or businesses at \$25 a month. This is an achievable goal! Any gifts or pledges are appreciated. People can pledge as little as \$5 a month.

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### Stewart Hardy and twin brother celebrate 90 years certificate on behalf of the of Port Huron playing

Marmora - A rare event took place at Marmora Town Hall, Sunday afternoon, January 4, when well-known resident Stewart Hardy of 64 Cameron Street and his twin brother. Ewart of Warkworth, celebrated their 90th birthday at a gathering of 200 friends and family. Reeve Terry Clemens Helen, Stewart welcomed presented Stewart with a

## Youth for Christ

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pledge card or to have a committee member come speak to a church, contact Karen Yarrow at 473-0930 or contact YFC / Quinte at P.O. Box 233, Belleville, ON., K8N 5A2 / 613.969.0471.

All cheques should be made payable to Quinte Youth for Christ, YFC is a non-profit, inter-denomina tional, registered charity. Dr Billy Graham was its first staff member over 60 years ago. And has grown to be an international organization with over 1,800 full time staff in about 100 countries.

Centre Hastings Steering Committee: Chairperson Karen Yarrow, Ben McEwen, Cathie Caverly. Sister Claire Hamelin, Donna McConnell, and Executive

MacDonald. The organiza tion's mailing address is P.O. Box 233, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, K8N 5A2, telephone(613) 969-0471 Fax (613) 969-0473 or Web: www.qyfc.com

Municipality of Marmora & Lake honouring his birthday. The brothers had celebrated at a Hardy birthday party, Saturday with over 60 mem-bers of the family attending. Stewart's 92-year-old brother. Leslie, lives near

Accompanied by his wife guests between 2 and 4pm with the mid-afternoon visiting happily interrupted to sical entertainment

#### provided by Elizabeth Wells great grandchildren **OPP** report

glasses and later the violin.

daughter Mary Ross of Ma-

doc on piano and, Gayle Ellis

great distance, presented a

number of tributes. Stewart

responded by thanking eve-

have two children: Mary

(Eric) Ross and Eldon

(Phyllis) of British Columbia,

five grandchildren and two

Stewart and Helen Hardy

ryone for attending

on trumpet. Stewart's friends, many of who had come from a

On the 2<sup>nd</sup> of January, 2004, a Marmora resident advised police that her 13-year-old son had just left their residence without her permission, in contravention of his release conditions. Central Hastings officers were unable to find the youth, and on the 3<sup>rd</sup> of January the youth was located in the City of Belleville, and arrested for breach of undertaking. He was held in custody for a bail hearing in Belleville, Jan. 5

Two males

On the 3rd of Jan., an employee of Aecon Construction and Material reported that copper wire and metal had been stolen from their Marmora area job site. As a result of the investiga of the property was recovered

## Letter to the Editor

2004.. what's it 4 I'm sure you have plans for the new year and some will ask what 4 or 4 what

ety on a slippery demonic slope. As a teenager I enand no one went hungry. We all measured up to our responsibilities and showed

Today I see poverty lay-

ing on the streets of our cit-

cide, b&e's, child porn, bug-gery, snuff films and same sex marriage. Taxation is berta, are potentially bank rupt. We hear of CEOs robare spiritually brain dead, and

### How non-smoking bylaw affects Legion members

Marmora - Effective January 1, no guests other than standing will be allowed in the Marmora Legion. There will be smoking in the club room only, to continue until Jan. 1 2006. If an open house is declared, the club room becomes non-smoking for the duration of the open house

The Legion asks its members to obey the law in order ards will enforce this rule as part of their duties

There is no smoking in any other area of the Legion unless it is a closed area for Legion members only. You may be asked by a bylaw officer for proof of membership so all members are asked to start carrying their member-

The new-age movement can't create a brown cow to milk and yellow butter. The godless trends - what 4?

Editor's note: Mr. Clark

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# Musher Shawn Shaw will challenge this year's 120-mile SnoFest course



Shawn Shaw's team of Alaskan Huskies took part in the 2003 Marmora Santa Claus Parade. Shawn also drove Santa into the Quinte Mall with his team and donated the honorarium he received to the Humane Society. Photo/J. Seaborn

by Nancy Derrer

year, Shawn Shaw will be a contender in the 2004 SnoFest sled dog race, running a 10-dog team for the first time in the 200-mile Marmora to Bancroft race. The teams set out every three minutes, starting at 3:30 Saturday afternoon, January 31, at the fairgrounds and he expects to sleep out, with the dogs, in Bancroft before returning to Marmora Sunday.

"I look at this race as a stepping stone to a future 250-mile race I plan to attend in Maine and perhaps even a 500-miler," Shawn

Shawn has been working his Marmora - For the sixth way up to the distance race, starting with the two-dog Spring, the 7-mile Madcap and, last year, the 6-dog 60mile race. Two years ago, he was unable to race due to a broken shoulder. The 10-dog Alaskan husky team will comprise six of his own dogs and four he's borrowing for

For his first three years switched to Alaskan Huskies because he considers them more sociable, faster and stronger, due to the fact that the Alaskan dog is the

collie to blue tick hound. The Alaskan Husky has a longer body and legs than the Siberian husky, less fat as well as a greater amount of musedge, Shawn admits he's not he does have his prefer ences: females over males intuitive and, besides, males mature later. He neither neu-

ters nor spays his dogs Shawn and his team have been training since August, as soon as the temperature cools to 10 degrees C. He

#### said in a telephone interview product of cross-breeding Continued on Pg. 5-A Health Unit issues "call to care" for well being of young children

Area residents are being issued a "call to care" about the well being of young children their own backyard

Local health officials are challenging individuals, families, community groups workplaces and all levels of government to do more to nurture healthy child develop-ment. The "call to care" being made by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit comes after the official release of a report detailing factors that affect chil-

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The or you're the best parent ever, raising children becomes very difficult when you don't know where your family's next meal is coming from, whether your job is secure or who will look after your son or daughter while you're at work," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health.



# **Emily hopes** versatile style of singing will pay big dividends

Popular local singer finishing up debut CD

By Rolly Ethier

onsidered one of Eastern Ontario's finest young emale vocalists, Emily Fennell, has the ambition to go with her talent as she strives to make

a major impact in the music industry.

All the 23-year-old Picton singer needs is that one big break-through. But the same can be said for all of the promising young artists because it often takes a lot of good fortune, in addition to talent, to make the grade

Emily, who impressed an audience at the Melodies of the Mill concert at Campbellford's Old Mill Park last Au-gust, realizes she faces big odds. Still she has her sights set steadfastly on hopefully getting enough recognition to be signed by a major label sometime in the not-too-distant

In the meantime, she continues to work hard, with a few engagements scheduled and keeping busy during the Christmas season singing at various parties and banquets.

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Rebels can't solve **Bruins** tight checking game

See Pg. 5 for related story

Campbellford - It started with the highest of expecta-

period lead and holding a the Central League leaders the Rebels suddenly lost focus and Uxbridge came on day night at the Campbell

In the first period the Rebels were full value for their two-goal margin on goals by the ever-dangerous Jamie McComb on a nifty deflection and a Bobby On

After regrouping in the first intermission, the Bruins tallied three straight goals to take the lead in the second Erik See's doorstep while Joey Wilson smoked a 40

The Rebels responded 4-3 at the second intermis-sion. First Ross MacDonald tound the twine off a great leed from Andy Smith and in the dying seconds rear guard Pollock nailed a laser shot over goalie Matt Weaver's glove with Smith once again earning the assist

Entering the final period it was a given that the strug-gle would continue with the

Continued on Pg. 10-A

# Shawn is ready for big **SnoFest** race

Continued from Pg. 4-A

believes strongly in team building so, four times a week, he will take them out and let them just run around together. It also helps him to identify special qualities, such as who's the fastest and who's the dominant leader.

The serious training starts when he harnesses the dogs up and they pull his four-wheeler; he estimates the dogs have put in about 700 miles since September. "This strengthens the dogs and builds muscle," Shawn explained, "the four-wheeler weighs about 200 pounds plus my 150 pounds. On race day, those same 10 dogs will only be pulling 165 pounds." Shawn considers his weight a bonus over other mushers who top 200

During this distance race, Shawn is allowed to put an injured dog in the sled until he gets to the next checkpoint, where the dog is checked by a veterinarian and taken out of the race. No substitute dogs are allowed so he will have to finish the race with the nine remaining dogs. When they get to Bancroft, he's given a bale of hay and access to water for the dogs; his truck will have driven from Marmora to Bancroft by a friend, stocked with food for the

dogs.

He and his dogs will bed down on the straw; if there should be freezing rain, the dogs are equipped with jack-ets and booties but he's hoping this won't happen be cause the dogs lost four mph Continued on Pg. 9-A wearing booties

To Shawn, sled dog racing is not an expensive sport. "It costs about \$3,000 a year to maintain the team but I have really good sponsors," he said. "Preston Rope and Cord in Stirling provides me with all the rope I need for gang lines and Elson Pet Food supplies me with meat

"When I had to take the year off because of my shoulder, Elson kept my dogs supplied with meat," he

Shawn believes in good training and good food for his dogs and thinks it's important to spend time socializing them. Living in town, with neighbours on both sides, the elderly people who live nearby tell him they feel safer having the dogs in the neighbourhood. The dogs are trained not to bark unless there's a reason and, if there's a reason, they provide security.

Best of luck, Shawn, for an injury-free 200-mile race.



Brunch volunteers: Tyler Lewis, Darian Ducharme and Tyler Woods joining Scout leader Barb John were part of the 1\* Norwood Scout team that helped out at Sunday's Legion Branch 300 brunch. Photo/Bill Freeman

# Rebels end year ranked second in OHA

Campbellford-If 2004 continues the way 2003 left off for coach Mugger Hart and his rocketing Campbellford Rebels it's bound to be a very, very Happy New Year.

Rebels stretched their torrid unbeaten streak to 12 straight in the final two games of 2003 by clipping the Amher-stylew Jets 4-0 Saturday, Dec. 27th on Campbellford ice and then followed up the next afternoon in North Frontenac by shading the Flyers 3-1. Goalie Geoff Niblett played in both winning performances, earning the distinction of

Posting the Rebels first shutout of the campaign.

Victories number 10 and 11 to go with a single tie in their torrid 12-game streak, the Rebels took a stranglehold on first place in the Empire B junior C standings. With 19 victories against six losses and the one deadlock, the Campbellford skaters moved 10 points ahead of the second-place Napanee Raiders and 12 points in front of the third-place

Jamie McComb, looking very much like the league's MVP, continued his own personal streak of scoring in every game he has played since the Rebels' last loss on November 21"-a 2-0 setback at the hands of Picton

The Jets and Rebels were scoreless into the early stages of the second period when on a power play opportunity McComb split the defence to outduel goalie Spencer Utman with a nifty left to right deke.

His second goal was a replica of the first, only this time the Rebels were shorthanded. Jesse Cassidy unloaded an absolute rocket from the right point and Justin Pollock fin-ished the Jets off with an empty netter.

On the road in North Frontenac, the teams traded goals in the first five minutes, McComb slamming in a rebound

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# Watershed Cleanup reviews progress

Belleville-The staff of the Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan was reviewed Tuesday, Jan. 6th as part of Quinte Watershed Cleanup's first general meeting of the New Year. They will present a progress report and plans for future

The Remedial Action Plan group underlines an ecosystem approach to restoring and protecting the Bay. This approach recognizes the complex inter-relationships between water, land, air and all living things-including humans, and seeks cost-effective methods to restore, protect and sustain water quality.

In 1986, the International Joint Commission (a Canadian-American Great Lakes watchdog) identified the Bay of Ouinte as one of 43 Great Lakes "areas of concern" or a pollution hot-spot. Poor stewardship of the land as well as industrial, agricultural, municipal and household practices resulted in serious pollution problems. This included a loss of the diversity of plant and animal life, their habitats and an increasing risk to human health.

# Lumberjack competition part of Marmora's SnoFest

by Robert Young, Vice Chair

Marmora - This year, a lumberjack competition is one of the new, exciting activities at Marmora SnoFest. The competition is geared to amateurs, both male and female, over the age of 16 and takes place Saturday afternoon. The list of events includes: hammer drive, where you drive an eight-inch nail into 6x6 lumber using a 22oz framing hammer. a firewood chop where you chop a couple of pieces of firewood into two pieces using a 3lb axe; a short saw contest where you cut a 2x4 with a 15 inch nine-point saw; a bow saw competition using a 36-inch bow saw to cut a 4x4; a log rolling competition, where you roll a log through a course by hand, touching stakes at certain spots; and a double buck saw competition where teams of two cut an 8x8. Winners will be declared based on the quickest time for any of these events.

Equipment is available to be used or you can bring your own, which will need to be inspected prior to the competition. Gloves and safety glasses are also available. Work boots are recommended but that is up to the competitor

Registration for the event will be from 1-2pm in the warming room in the Marmora Arena; the entrance fee is \$5 and you must sign a waiver. The event starts at 2:30pm at On Sunday, there will be a 'celebrity' buck saw competition open to fire fighters from different departments, civic officials, media personnel, and other service organizations.

Come on out and cheer them on For more information or to pre-register, contact me at 613-472-0710.





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# Canadian Tire tykes trounce Havelock Campbellford

Showing a lethal scoring attack, Campbellford Cana

the opposition at bay during second later in the game along with two assists. Skating circles and a few nifty moves netted three goals for Caleb Crothers, who also

strong team effort featuring

Sam Gottlieb added the oth

ameron Wade, Spencer

some fine passing plays from - ton Dunk and Tristan Sharpe - Centre-Hastings on Jan. 3rd After a hard-fought round with the older boys, Mat

thew Forestell netted the

## Added funding for Bay cleanup

Cobourg-Five further projects have been approved by the federal government to improve the environment of the Bay of Quinte

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Lyle Vanclief, Northumberland MP Paul Macklin and MPP Larry

McCormick of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington jointly announced the funding initiatives

The Bay was identified as a Great Lakes' "area of concern" in 1985, primarily in the areas of nutrient enrichment, bacteriological con-

nants and wetland losses There have been several improvements aimed at cleaning restoration of fish and wildlife habitats, action to address contamination and monitoring of the Bay eco-

# **EYC** will host special prenatal classes

#### Class can ease worries of first-time parents

Trent Hills - Expecting a baby, but not sure what to expect during pregnancy and birth

A new pre-natal program is starting in 2004 to help ex pectant parents prepare for the birth of their bundles of joy. The free program is being offered in partnership with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Ontario Early Years Centres in Campbellford, Brighton, Port Hope and Cobourg.

Local health officials say the prenatal classes are de-signed to take some of the "unknowns" out of having a baby, especially for first-time parents in Northumberland County.

'We want to work with parents and their health care team to ensure the best possible childbirth experience for everyone," says Fiona Gowing, Director of Family Health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

"Having a baby is often overwhelming and these classes are intended to help new parents cope with the many changes and unknowns that come with having a new mem-ber of the family," adds Diane Dingman, the Family Health Supervisor with the Health Unit

The pre-natal program runs over four sessions and covers a variety of topics. Those include: adopting healthy lifestyles during pregnancy, preparing for labour and delivery, learning breathing and relaxation techniques, breastfeeding and caring for newborns

Ms. Dingman says the classes are tailored to the needs and interests of participants -- both expectant moms and

In her mind, there is also added value in bringing together people going through the same situation so they can share and learn from each other's experience. A reunion class wraps up the prenatal program, with a focus on helping parents adjust to life with their new baby.

Space is limited for the prenatal program, so people are urged to register for the classes early in their pregnancy by contacting the Family Health Department of their local Health Unit office. In Campbellford you can call (705) 653-1550

## St. Catharines will host next Senior Games

# Last Actifest was

held in Kingston St. Catharines - St. Catharines will host the Ontario

The Sport Alliance of Ontario (sportalliance) made the announcement late last week during a special news confer-

ence in the Garden City. "We congratulate St. Catharines on a superlative bid, says Sport Alliance of Ontario (sportalliance) chair David Johnson, "We and our partners in Ontario Tourism and Recreation have every confidence that they will produce a wonderful Games experience for the active seniors of On

Actifest was awarded to St Catharines under the new Ontario Games Program, in partnership among the sportalliance, the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, and the Ontario Senior Games Association (OSGA). First or ganized in 1986, it is a showcase for participation of sen iors 55 years of age and older

As a multi-event competition held every two years, the Games provide seniors from across the province an oppor-

"The games will enhance tourism and economic devel ing and managing future multi-sport events," the Ministry

The last Actifest was in 2002 in Kingston and drew 1,300

for 2004," said OSGA President Jack Cox. "We at OSGA pride ourselves on a very strong seniors' sport and activity Continued from Pg. 7-A

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#### **New Year's Message**

# Only the beginning, says MPP Lou Rinaldi

Northumberland - "As sible tax measures, including Northumberland MPP I am those aimed at large corpoproud to be a part of the new to be chosen to serve you, the citizens of this riding. I plan to work with the peoresponsible plan for the future, one that will transform sible to people and respon-

We're protecting public services by rolling back the latest portion of the corporate tax giveaway. We have ushered in a new era of working constructively with the federal government, and because of that I am proud new money for farmers, for SARS relief, for health care and for highways. We've introduced a freeze on applications for new rate hikes in car insurance premiums, increased minimum wage. slapped a moratorium on new water taking permits, The Liberal government has deal, and this is only the be-

have already taken significit. By cancelling the previ-

rations, private schools and seniors, and by increasing tobacco taxes, as we promised, we have generated sav-ings of \$795 million in 2003ple of Northumberland on a 04, \$2.8 billion the follow-responsible plan for the fu-ing year, and \$3.7 billion in

Opportunity for All The hopes of this community, and of this province, are profound. You want a prosperous economy that public schools that develop the best citizens by teaching our children values, and the best workers by equipping them to compete with the world and win, a health care system that is second to none and that treats no citi-

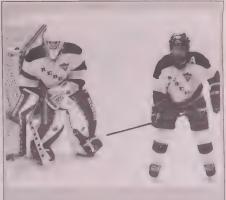
#### **Trafficking**

The Northumberland Break and Enter Team, along with uniform officers, ar rested and charged a 39year-old Brighton man with trafficking in a narcotic and possession of stolen prop-

Daniel M Steele of Brighton will appear in Pro-

too. We will work to accomplish them, together Hope is not something that you impose, it's something you share. Together we will choose those services that best at them. Together we'll more and decide to let it go Together we'll be precise enough to target our rethe most good and honest enough to say no to those who need help the least Together we'll be bold enough to do what we can do to help the many, never shying away because we fear the reaction of a few

I'm proud to be a part of the government that is delivering this change. And



Assessing the Action-Goaltender Eric See and defenceman Justin Pollock of the Campbellford Rebels anxiously assess the action Saturday night (Jan. 3<sup>rd</sup>) on Campbellford ice. The Uxbridge Bruins, trailing 2-0 after the first period, took advantage of a Rebel turnaround to register a 7-5 victory in a battle of division leaders. Uxbridge is the top team in the Central League while Campbellford rules the roost in the Empire League. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Seniors will compete in St. Kitts

movement across the province, and I know that St

Catharines will welcome the participants warmly
"We're looking forward to working closely with
St.Catharines and the sportalliance for the first time to help

ensure that St.Catharines gets all the support it needs."
St. Catharines Mayor Tim Rigby says that since 1972 the city has been organizing major sporting events such as two World Rowing Championships and this year's high school (OFSAA) track and field championships, one of the largest events in Canada.

I can assure you that with our base of enthusiastic and experienced volunteers we will make these games a huge success. When people come to St Catharines and the Nia gara Region they will be amazed at all there is to do here

in what we have to offer." Mayor Rigby added

Fo stage Actifest, St Catharines will receive a grant of \$175,000 through Games Program partner and sponsor the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation

bid euchre, carpet bowling, contract bridge, cribbage, darts euchre, 5 pin bowling, golf, horseshoes, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, swimming, tennis, walking, bocce, rowing has been selected as a demonstration sport

The Ontario Games Program is administered by the sportalliance in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Fourism and Recreation. It includes the Ontario Summer and Winter games, the Ontario Senior Games (Actifest and Winterfest) and the Ontario Games for the Disabled.

The sportalliance is a not-for-profit sport organization that delivers sport development programs and services throughout Ontario in partnership with provincial and com-munity organizations. Programs include the Ontario Games Program, Ontario Sport Awards Program, the Community Sport Network, KidSport Ontario, Red Cross Sport First Aid, 3M National Coaching Certification Program, the Esteem Team (Ontario), the James Worrall Awards and the Ontario Sport Development Fund.



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Brat's Blades Winners-Keem Bra December winner. photo/Rolly Ethier.

# Bruins charge back to win

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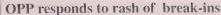
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Ice Chips: The Bruin vic

The upper half of the net Rehels are honing for im appeared to be the Bruins proved fan support as the

General Manager Jim Peeling continued his old refrain-"the best bang for

Marijuana Seizure



Colborne Northumberland OPP officers responded to five break-ins in Colborne

Shortly after 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 26°, thieves entered Colborne Public School and caused damage to doors and filing cabinets. Just before 2 a.m. Saturday morning

The officers returned to the rear of the school and saw a second female running ross the yard, dropping a path of stolen property behind her. She was also arrested Both of the 15-year-olds are residents of Cramahe Township. They were charged with numerous offences including break, enter and theft, possession of stolen property and breach of undertaking.

Then later that day, police responded to a reported break-in at Trinity Anglican Church where wine, money and a radio were taken



Shining Waters Interclub Competition. Left to right, front, Gloria Hawkes, treasurer and Photo/Nancy Derrer

# Marmora set to host big **Shining Waters Interclub** figure skating competition

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The Mar mora Skating Club is host-

als. There is also a point sys tive skaters. Each skater is tem that allows skaters to the end of the competition

welcome!

all clubs, coaches, officials, business sponsors and the many parents who have volmoney to make this event a reality are to be congratu-





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# Grizzlies making their presence felt

Welcome back hockey great holiday. Our regular season games are winding down and, before you know it, the play offs will begin

found the net first with two utck goals. Then Matthew Adams came back to put Centre Hastings on the scoreboard. Percy was a litstronger and came back first, two in the second and three in the third to take home the 8-1 victory

Home Tournament. There will be teams coming from as far away as Kingston to join in this fun-filled day. gifts to be won, as well as a table set by Flarrow Hockey Equipment with lots of great deals on tape, sticks, equipment, etc. Be sure to come

having a great season. All pumped up from Christmas, they challenged the Campbellford Colts, Dec. 28 and raced away with a 14-1 vicby Mark Thompson with a hat trick and 2 assists. Shamel Walsh (2, 2 assists). Nick Ferguson (2+3), Max Turtle (2+2), Colin McBeath (1+2), Kyle Thompson Dylan Adams, Other assists game, Grizzlies. Next they travelled to Havelock to challenge the Hawks. The 1" period was scoreless with endto-end action. Centre Hastines found the net first with a goal from Colin McBeath. assisted by Eric Asselstine and then again, two minutes Peeling. Havelock found the net with 2:34 left in the 2<sup>rd</sup> and Centre Hastings came back with another nice goal from McBeath ending the 2™

ended the game in a 3-3 tie.

On Dec. 21, the Bantams played a close game against Tweed in Marmora. Cody Clifford did his best to block most of the shots on net but Tweed managed to sneak by and win 6-2. Travis Hughes assisted by Colby Bird and Grizzlie goals as did Colby

## Assault **Complaint**

Called to a Brighton residence over an assault complaint, police said a party was taking place when the owner of the home asked three other men to leave because of the noise

Police said one of the three men started punching the victim in the face repeat-

edly.

The three men left when they heard the police had been called. The victim was transported to the Trenton Hospital where he was treated and released.

and cheer on these little Griz-on strong in the 3rd and Bird assisted by Travis ended the game in a 3-3 tie. Hughes, On Jan. 2, the Bantams braced bad weather and travelled to Rice Lake (Bewdley) to play in a tour-

nament. Watch next week's paper for the exciting details hint, hint ... we were the Champions! The Juveniles played Campbellford, Dec. 19 and

the Huskies were out for a win and a 7-2 victory is what they took home. Centre Hastings goals were scored by TH Tomlinson unassisted and Brad Morton assisted by Mike McCann and Luke

Watch the upcoming papers for the playdown:

# Rebs enjoy high OHA ranking

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for the Rebels. Late in the McComb sent linemate Mike Banks in alone. again with the team playing the five-hole. With Nihlett in top form again the scoresheet another empty netter.

Ice Chips: Rebels held another successful fundraistive Tom Tanner was very pleased with the holiday week the Uxbridge Bruins of the Central League invade the Rebels' bailiwick in a game pitting two of the top junior C teams in Ontario The Saturday night game gets under way at 7:30. McComb now has 29 goals and 47 points in just 24 games and leads the Empire League scoring race by a 10point margin over secondplace Adam Walsh of Pic ton. Napanee's Ryan Sharpe occupies third place with 34 points, including 18 Kekairelle of Amherstyjew and Paul Norman of Picton e, Amherstview's Brad Weese continues to lead the ior C rankings. Since Nov 19th, the Rebels are rated as the second best junior C team in the province Stayner is the leader. In overall season statistic Campbellford places 11th, The top 10 teams are Grimsby, Wingham, Erin, Kincardine, Norwich, Essex,

Schomberg, Uxl Simcoe and Stayner.

Uxbridge,

# Gifted musician polishes off her debut recording

"At present I sing and write blues, pop, rock, alternative, country and folk. I haven't really narrowed it down to one specific genre. In fact, performing many genres has opened up career opportunities."

**Emily Fennell** 

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She appears regularly at Kevin Weaver's Campbellford Bar and Grill and has been featured at the Winchester Arms ın Belleville

A lot of her focus at present is the writing and arranging for her official debut CD to be released in early 2004.

"I guess you might say there's nothing too big on the horizon as yet," confides Emily, "I'm finishing up work on the CD as we speak but there won't be much more I can do until I get into the studio

Many of those who ventured to Old Mill Park last summer to catch the a Melodies of the Mill concert may not have realized or appreciated the sizeable talent of Emily.

Versatile Performer

Teaming up with local musician Kevin Weaver, she presented a selection of tunes that spanned a variety of genres performing in an easy-going manner. Emily appears to be right at home with almost any style of music-rock, country or pop-and has difficulty trying to actually pinpoint

At present I sing and write blues, pop, rock, alternative, country and folk," explains Emily. "I haven't really narrowed it down to one specific genre. In fact, performing many genres has opened up career opportunities.

Fennell was raised singing musical theatre, folk, some country, some gospel and some pop, but she was trained

'However, I knew early on that my training would be solely for setting a solid foundation from which to per-

Regarded by music people as a "belter", Emily says she

because of the projection and range she features to tell those people, as an educated professional, that they really didn't know what they were talking about," says Emily, who believes she has since proven her point.

The young singer also likes a challenge and remains open to learning new music in order to play a certain type of booking. She said the weirdest gig she ever performed required her learning new music in order to play two hours of musical hits from one single year-1968.

Earlier this summer Emily was the opening act for Chantal Kreviazak at the Belleville Waterfront Festival and she also opened for the great Jan Arden at the same festival in 2002

Emily has been singing since the age of 10, working diligently over the years at churches, weddings and local banquets to hone her skills. High school provided many musical theatre opportunities, including one of the lead roles in the Cox/Davies production of Grease at the Kingston Grand Theatre in the spring of 1998

Won National Award

Her exceptional voice won her the Canadian Country Open Female Singing Award in North Bay in 2001 and one year before that she was selected as the winner of the CNE Female Country singing championship.

Another career highlight was performing in the All You Need is Love touring show which celebrated the music of the Beatles. All in all, she has established a well-respected name in the music business as both a singer and song writer and just may be on the verge of that major break

"I'm not looking to be a millionaire, just making enough money to do what I love and help support a family some day," Emily confesses. "When the time is right I'll step out of the direct spotlight and focus on writing. In the meantime, Emily Fennell continues to delight au-

diences everywhere she appears with a fine stage pres-ence, excellent voice and a versatility that borders on the

#### Coroner's Inquest

A mandatory Coroner's Inquest was held Dec. 17th at the Northumberland County Building in Cobourg into the death of a 31-year-old Warkworth Institution inmate. The five-person jury agreed that Christopher Millikin died Sept. 17th 2002 at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital of cardiac arrest. The jury had no recommendations.



period 3-1. Havelock came

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Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby • Most Humourous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on Friday, March 5, 2004.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

# Members learn about care of house plants Cull program

By Madeline Simpson In the highlight of a recent meeting of the Camp bellford and District Horticultural Society, Glein Bennett introduced guest speaker Susan Payne of Striftine's "Garden Time" store, She brought samples of house plants, fertilizers, pest controls and books. Her topic was "Houseplants and Care." Susan suggested keeping a journal of houseplants regarding problems.

Peace lilies and Chinese evergeen are broad-leaved plants that clean the air and both will grow well in low light. Peace lilies only produce their white, spatula-like flowers when they are root bound, so don't grow them

Save geraniums by cut ting slips or brown bag the whole plant and place in a dark, cool room.

When Hibiscus are brought inside in the autumn, spray underneath for

bugs and by spring or before

Light: Choose plants that will suit the place where you intend to put it, with emphasis on light and humidity. The rule is a full sun plant, 3 ft from windows. Indirect light, 4 ft, from light source

Humidity: Placing plants in a shallow tray of pebbles and water will provide humidity, as will misting.

dity, as will misting.

Watering: Herbaceous

ants such as African vio

watered from the bottom by sitting the plant in a tray of water for about 30 minutes until the water is absorbed If using tap water, fill a container and let it sit overnight

Also, you can rinse water from your dishwashing. It still retains some soap, which is beneficial to kill plant pests in the soil. If you notice plant leaves turning yellow you may be over watering

Fertilizer: All fertilizers contain nitrogen for leaf growth, potassium for root growth and phosphorus for

Repotting: When transrening a plant to a new pot, choose one about twoinches larger, Ferns are shallow rooted, so do not need a deep pot. Streptocarpus also flourish in shallow pots Vermiculite is a good rooting medium when dampened for new plants

**Propagation:** Use cuttings, or leaves, sometimes sliced and placed on top, or pressed into the soil

Pruning: Plants that grow rapidly will need careful pruning, such as Ming Aralia, which is also a good choice for bonsai

# introduced to help farmers face BSE

Ottawa—In one of the his final announcements before reseming. Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Liste Vanchet revealed a federal Cull Animal Program that will pay producers up to \$320 per cow when their older animals ar.

The program was introduced following discussions with provincial and territorial colleagues and industry, to help Canadian cattle producers deal with older annuals that need to be culled from herds. It is one additional step in the government's continuing response to Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE)

The federal government is committing \$120 million as base funding for all regions of Canada and has offered to cost share the program with provincial and territorial gov eriments on a 60-40 basis, which could bring total program funding to \$200 million

As borders remain closed to some Canadian meat products following the discovery of a single case of BSE in May, 2003, the Cull Animal Program will take targeted measures to assist the industry in adjusting to the current business environment, and to minimize on farm slaughter and disposal of older animals

Remain Focused

"While we remain focused on getting borders fully open and markets operating as quickly as possible, we are now taking steps to help our domestic market adjust in the in-

With provincial and territorial governments participal

ing, the program for cattle would offer a payment of \$159 per animal slaughtered between Sept. 1 2003, and Dec. 31, 2004 In addition to the \$159, a dollar a day per animal

In addition to the \$159, a dollar a day pet some from Dec. 16, 2003, up to the date of sale for slaughter of May 24, 2004, whichever is earlier, to help offset higher winter-feed costs

# Bemersyde donates to community projects

Campbellford-Bemersyde Chapter IODE
sloop, Jennifer Kerr, Flormembers voted to donate
ence Benor Award; \$100,
Meghan McColl, English
nity projects at their November meeting.
Curtis and Melissa O'Brien.
Curtis and Melissa O'Brien.

Included were \$300 to the Food Bank, \$200 to Community Care, \$200 to the Salvation Army, \$100 to Palliative Care and \$200 to the Campbellford Figure Skating Club
Other funds are ear-

Other funds are earmarked for the national chapter for distribution, \$465, and \$390 to the provincial chapter of Ontario funds.

At the commencement exercises held recently at CDHS, Bemersyde handed out \$1,700 to various award

winners. They included \$100, Jennifer Kerr, Florence Benor Award: \$100, Meghan McColl. English Award: \$50 each, Emily Curtis and Melissa O'Brien, English Year co-winners: \$100, Daniel Heslinga, the Florence Hopping Award: \$100, Terri Relf, Ruth Vandewater Award: \$100, Kaitlyn Tinney, Ruth Vandewater Award: \$100 kaitlyn Tinney, Ruth Vandewater Award: \$100 kaitlyn Buryan Wawards distributed Buryan Wawards distributed

Bursary Awards distributed Winners of the draw at the Toonie Sale held Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church were: 1. Jean Mitchell, Campbellford; 2. Margaret Ireland, Capreol; 3. Raphara Mel can Guelph

Two Christmas parcels valued at over \$100 were packed and sent to the chapter's two adopted classes at Wm. Gillett School. Charlottetown, Labrador, Included was a copy of the national chapter's awardwinning book "Hanna's Suttease."

Investigates Assault Brighton OPP Detachment is investigating an assault that occurred at a Brighton residence. Michael Roblin of Belleville was treated at the Belleville hospital for a possible broken jaw.

# Elegance and décor at beautifully restored bed and breakfast

Campbellford-Are you a traveller, attending a special event, wedding or anniversary coming soon, or just a night away from home with a bed and breakfast in your thoughts? If so, you might want to sheek out the elegance of King and Kinghi Bed and Breakfast. You will be happy that you did as were the members of the Rylstone Women's Institute who took advantage of the opportunity to view the home's impressive setting.

This four-bedroom, fully-restored 1870 Victorian home on Queen Street in Campbellford is recalled by some as the old Turner home.

Upon entering the front hall door of the home, you notice the leaded glass linel and the crystal chandeliers in both hall and drining room. Prints hang on the walls from Germany, Cambodia, Egypt and other countries. They are testimony to the fact that the owners, Colleen King and Bud Kinght, have travelled extensively throughout the world as the decor attests.

The formal dining room is where a full breakfast is served at 9 a.m. The breakfast is complete with fine china and crystal.

Persian rugs cover the parlour room to the left. A good book may be enjoyed by the fireplace. One wall in the upper hall is covered with shelves of books on travel, decorating and cooking. Coffee is served here at 8 a.m. The refinished wood floors also wear Persian rugs. A door leak out on a restored balcomy where you may sit and look over the picture-sque Trent River and the Campbell ford Bridge to the downtown in the distance

The beautiful King Room and Kinght Room Suite beds are covered in fluffy duvets and Egyptian cotton linens. The suites are available from \$75 to \$135. Donna Phair, convener, arranged the Rylstone Institute tour of the Bed and Breaklast for Business and Industry.

tour of the Bed and Breaklast for Business and Industry President Joan Pearce conducted a short business per rod over coffee at Apollos Restaurant. She reported that a donation was given to VON and a sensor light for the north

fred over coffee at Apollos Restaurant. She reported that a donation was given to VON and a sensor light for the north side of the Women's Institute Hall was approved. The basement window, damaged in a break and enter, was repaired and a small gift was approved for selected seniors. (Submitted by Dorothy Thomson)



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# The Wedding Guide

For Spring & Summer Brides



# The Tasty Evolution of the Wedding Cake

(CA.ARA) - After the "I ally decorated with strong centerpiece of the reception, ers are able to create any sar ammuned and the contrasting bues. According all eyes eventually make their color of flower, one petal at do's" are murmured and the toasts shouted, the bride and groom immediately conduct their first task together as husband and wife. Cutting the first slice of cake together is a tradition that has stood the test of time. Today's wedding cakes have become but wedding cakes from but elaborate. In fact, they weren't cakes at all, but

wheat bread

Believed to have originated in Roman times, the groom would break the bread over the bride's head to symbolize his dominance over her. As the crumbs fell through her hair, guests scurried for the pieces and kept them as good luck tokens. Some even believed if placed under a pillow, the visions of the man she would marry. The wedding bread took on a sweeter taste in England around the 17th century in the form of sticky buns. Two centuries later. the buns evolved into a pie and were finally replaced by as a bride's cake.

Today, wedding cakes are elaborate, detailed works of art. The actual cake serves as a canvas on which couples can express their individuality, Lisa Best, a Windsor, Ontario-based wedding planner says today's cakes

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contrasting hues. According to Best, decorating styles are

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choice. Among some of the are used to decorate a cake late, carrot and marble pound cake. These tasty layers can be filled with lemon. amaretto, raspberry -- the list goes on. As the

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uniquely, including edible flowers, fruit and even leaves. Another option is ganache -- a sweet, rich texture. Using ganache, bak-

a time, to adorn a cake. An

other workable material with a sweeter taste is marzipan Marzipan is a paste made of ground almonds, sugar and egg whites that can be used as icing or molded into edcake for ible flowers or other deco-

Even with the endless memorable wedding cake, Best says the traditional white cake is still the most popular. In addition to wedding cakes, many couples are choosing to have a sweet cake for the perfect day character table -- a sort of dessert but

> To some, these tables are a great way for couples to express their ethnic backgrounds. Some of these expressive desserts include the cake in France that actually consists of small pastry puffs arranged in a pyramid

and covered in a caramel

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1. Be patient.

by: Kristie McDaniel

Inspired by my own search for my wedding dress, I decided to write this article because it turns out you can get lucky if you research and are patient. I started looking for my dress a few months before I got married and I found the dress I loved, but it was \$800, My dress was really simple and this was not in my budget. so I got the company name and the style number and searched everywhere online and off for this dress. Finally I found it offline for \$499 at a local bridal shop. But them I was looking for flower girl

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Learn the style that looks best on you. I say that looks best on you because originally I wanted one of those I tried one on and it made my hips look huge (and be-

lieve me I don't need any help!). So, I tried on different dresses and chose the style that looked best on me. Good luck on your search and have fun planning









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Lining up at the buffet table at the Dec. 29 vegetarian cooking class were Judy Henry, Blanch Douglas, Pam Halford, Twyla Dimitropoulos, Phyllis Vallieres, Brent Fudge. photo/Nancy Derrer Mary Williams, Dorothy Burton and Mary Irwin

#### Help with New Year's resolutions to visit the library. While the New to Us for both adults

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - When you the first thing you see is an Resolutions. Yes.

requests, the library has

library is still only open 20 schedule spreads them out differently. The schedule is: and 1-5pm: Thursday, open

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Minette Walters: Devil's Claw, J. A. Jance; and For-eigners, Stephen Finucan. New to us: Louis

Hotel of the Saints, Ursula

# Traditional solutions to everyday health problems

by Nancy Derrer Marmora

Christmas week is traditionally a busy, even exhausting. time for people, it was agreed in November that the vegetarian cooking class would convene Dec. 29 and seven hardy people showed up to edies to common ailments.

We're going to talk about simple remedies to health problems," RN Mary Williams stated. She suggested that people with learn about boosting the im-

calm the nerves as well as removing dead skin. "Toxins are drawn out and this calms you," Ms Williams be used in a warm bath (2 and, I guarantee you'll get a good night's sleep.

widely used early in the 20° Century, can provide relief sprains, Williams stated. One starch mixed with enough warm water to make a paste. which is smeared on cotton wrapped in another cloth put on the skin, as long as Once the poultice cools, it is discarded and replaced with a new mixture. Other uses for this poultice are to treat Cabbage poultices can be used to draw out pain, as well - but should only be

quite strong! A clay poultice can be used for fevers or

mended a list of products that everyone should have in their cause it kills bacteria in a wound unlike newer products that don't have the mended for warts, bruises in a vaporiser to clear sinus and lung congestion.

A homemade cough mixing two tbsp of honey of one lemon, three buds of garlic - crushed, one-quarter teaspoon cayenne, and 4 drops of Eucalyptus oil. The two tbsp every two to three

mune system or deal with a wide variety of ills fall into astringent. Examples of aromatic herbs include garlic, cayenne, ginger, hops. Penny Royale, peppermint,

sage, chamomile and Echinacea.. Demulcents are charcoal, selenium, comfrey, Irish moss, absorb toxins Medicinal herbs include bit nettle, yucca, black cohosh berry, lemon, yarrow and

However, caution should be used: many of these ing medical problems such as high blood pressure. The advice given was to check

stration, the group gathered for a buffet of tasty treats a variety of muffins, cake and fruit salad. The group Nelly will be coming to give well, the regular vegetarian cooking class will be held Monday, Jan. 26, at 6:30pm

## Legion has big plans for renovation in 2004

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Members of the Executive of the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion visitors to the annual President's New Year's levee January 1 from 1-3 pm in the club room. President Pansy O'Neill also offered a tour of the hall that is being renovated in the near future.

"We're going to have in the whole building," Mrs worn at home as the smell is O'Neill stated, "In the hall,

the original hardwood is being taken up and new hardwood laid; the wainscotting will remain but there will be dry wall above it. We hope to make the room more at tractive to people wanting a and parties

this overhaul of a building. which was once the commu nity's school house and has been occupied by the Legion for nearly 40 years, comes from two sources.

'We received a \$55,000 Trillium grant to renovate are wheelchair accessible," Mrs. O'Neill explained. "When we were finished that project, we had \$19,000 left people at Trillium, it was \$13,000 to the total cost of the hall renovations

Marmora's 400+ Legion public functions are wel-

(See photo on page 15)

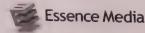
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Veteran Clarence Reynolds, 79, was one of the many people attending the New Year Day levee at the Marmora Legion and took the opportunity to inspect the main hall where renovations are about to get underway. He noted that where he and President Pansy O'Neill were standing was the location of his grade 8 classroom. The building housed grades 1-10 until Earl Prentice Public School was built. photo/Nancy Derrer

## Help with New Year's resolutions

continued from page 14 Tomson Highway; Froggy's Baby Sister, Jonathan Lon-don; and A Wizard named Nell, Jackie French Koller.

New to the library are: Sadie and the Snowman, Allen Morgan; Traditional nursery rhymes (8 books); Gifts, Jo Ellen Bogart; Something from nothing, Phoebe Gilman; Child's treasure of nursery rhymes, Kady MacDonald Denton: Hot. cod, shy bold, Pamela Harris; Night Cars. Teddy Jam: Franklin in the Dark, Paulette Bourgeois; I want a dog, Dayal Kaur Khalsa; The

Barker Lottridge; One gray mouse, Katherine Stinson; Red is best, Kathy Stinson; The City ABC book, Zoran Milich; My Arctic 1, 2,3, Michael Kusugak; Stella, Oueen of the Snow, Marie-Louise Gay; Big Sarah's little boots, Paulette Bourgeois; The mole sisters (2 books), Roslyn Schwartz; and Hand in hand: multicultural experiences for young children (9 books).

Videos

Butch Cassidy and the the library.

name of the tree, Celia Sundance Kid: To Kill a Mockingbird; Sleepless in Seattle; The Nanny; Scooby-Doo and Friends: Funny Bones: Christmas classics 21 cartoons: Theodore Tugboat: Whale of a Tug; Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone; and Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang.

Come, see Later this month, Eileen Baines will have her bear collection in the Marmora library's showcase. It will remain in the showcase through February so watch for it the next time you're in

## Dombrowsky delivers positive change

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\$771 million for health care -introduced a freeze on from the federal govern-

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"It's been an extremely short time. The McGuinty government has worked to deliver the positive change the people of Ontario expect



Cataraqui Conservation Authority chair Rick Bresee to her New Year's levee held Jan. at Tweed Curling Club. Looking on, centre, is Gerald Gaffney

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# Curlers rock for Camp Ooch

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#### Strong Curl For Kids tradition continues

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -Curlers from around the region have given Camp Oochigeas, Canada's first kids with cancer, another great boost. Sixteen mixed teams of all ages rocked the Norwood Curling Club Saturday raising \$4,014 during the 13th annual Curl For Kids

marked another successful day for the host club, vol-unteers and Bruce and Marilyn Wharram who have spiel that has provided tens the Rosseau Lake summer

camp over the past decade. their daughter Tammy to leukemia 14 years ago, are modest in talking about the unteers who they say are so important to making it work

They are not shy about their pecially as it looks ahead to starting a new summer in their very own quarters rather than at Rosseau Lake College which has been its summer home since 1987

The camping adventure actually began in 1984 with a one week session at Geforced the move to Rosseau. made the bold move of buysite, with its own private lake safe from power boaters.

The new camp is "designed to offer every oppor-tunity possible for children plenty of land facilities for rock climbing, high ropes activities, sports, drama,

arts and crafts Throughout the new site



Steady form: Danielle Miller is all concentration as she delivers a rock during Saturday's big Curl For Kids bonspiel in Norwood. The spiel raised \$4,014 for Camp Oochigeas, a residential summer camp for kids with cancer.

there are hiking trails, plenty of wilderness to explore and Lake for overnight camp-

"For the kids who go there it really means some-thing for them," Mr. Wharram says. "It's the only

one in Ontario where they medical attention they recan get chemotherapy at the

the "Med Shed" concept

Photo/Bill Freeman

Each camper's treatment

"They really appreciate what (the curlers) do for them and in building the new camp they need all the help adds. "It's really a worthwhile thing. The kids really

Right now Camp Oochigeas has a yearly op-erating budget of \$700,000 support. It depends entirely and corporations

the new camp can provide the purchase of the former three sessions 182 kids six to 17 years of ages, and in

## Bank robber escapes on foot

Marmora "I can tell you one thing: It was the scariest four to five minutes of my Marmora T can tell you one thing: it was fire scarrest tool to the minists can life, said one woman who was an eye witness to Friday's armed robbery at TD Canada Trust. A lone male entered the branch about 49m Friday afternoon, January 9, wearing a dark coloured coat with a FILA crest on the back, a baseball cap bearing the same logo and carrying an Adidas duffle bag. There were approximately a half-dozen customers in the branch at the time and one other woman entered the branch after the robber had stated his intent. Everyone was ordered to lie down on the floor.

'He was very agitated," the witness reported. "Every other word was a cuss word. I

didn't see a weapon of any kind but I assumed there was one."

When contacted, TD Canada Trust's representative stated that the bank preferred not when contacted, TD Canada Trust's representative stated that the bank preferred not when compact hank counselling serveto make a statement but did provide the information that internal bank counselling serv tees were being offered to staff. Police would only say that "an undisclosed amount of was taken and would not reveal the weapon used in the robbery

The OPP's Central Hastings Detachment that investigated the robbery has offered only ters new releases, the first on Friday with an update Saturday at 1pm. Police reported that the suspect "is white, male, early to mid twenties. and was last seen leaving (the bank) westbound on foot." His description, released Saturday, stated only "male, 5 foot 9 inches, 145-150 pounds," and requesting anyone with information to contact the department or Crime Stoppers.

Lionel Benjoett, whose insurance office is cater-corner to the bank, reports that he did not know a robbery had taken place until he saw all the police cars arrive and someone came into his office and told him about the robbery.

believe I saw him walking across the street toward the alley to the north of our building," Bennett said on Saturday. "The person I saw didn't seem to have 'Marmora on; the jacket had a logo on the back with which I was unfamiliar, and I wondered to myself why he was carrying a gym bag when we don't have a gym here

Bennett agreed that the person he saw just didn't seem to fit the pattern of people he formally sees on Forsyth Street, stating "He wasn't part of a (normal) streetscape here." In Police quickly barred access to the laneway and an OPP Canine Unit was brought In. As of some

in. As of press time no arrest had been made



Before the snow and bone-chilling cold, Branden Minns, left, and Justin Schwarz, both 15 and students at CHSS, were pictured enjoying the skateboard park in early Ja

photo/Nancy Derrer

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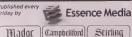
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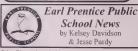


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Brian Tipping brought his week. He told us all about the during the first week of February. Brian has been racing for or 9 years and he told us that Marmora has the biggest races in all of Canada! We were also

We wish them all good luck! of extra clothing when they are

sometimes as fast as cars and they are very smart. During one race, Brian told us there

the dogs were racing along at twenty kilometres an hour. track... especially Sky because he was the lead dog. They finished the first leg of the race safely without getting lost and the whole team got a well-de

Brian takes good care of his food for lots of energy. Sky is nine years old and his oldest dog is 18! Sky is a nice dog and at one was allowed to pet Sky. But first, Brian taught us something approach Sky holding our palm begin petting. This way, Sky would not feel threatened

Thank you for visiting us Brian! Earl Prentice students will



nes it's just too cold to go outdoors for recess... Grade 4 students spent one recess this week building a model of Earth's solar system.

# The shrinking American buck

The last 12 months have currency evolution ever ful history. From a Canadian dollar worth little cents only 14 months ago, to our looney rapidly approaching 80 US pennies today, and it shows no

signs of slowing down. Snowbirds rejoice; businessmen cry the blues. Since Canada exports more to the US than we import, this rapid strengthening of our dollar hurts painfully.

But from a national pride point-of-view, isn't a stronger dollar a sign of ошг strength, that economy is one which currency traders feel se-cure in? Unfortunately, just like usual, our looney's rise has less to do with our and much more to do with our southern neighbours'.

By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media

They are allowing their dol- have been able to land goods lar to free-fall and traders are catching onto whatever they can on the way down.

consultants have advised Canadian firms to improve their efficiencies instead of relying on the low Canadian dollar to secure sales. Unfortunately, they can advise all they want, the reality is that few firms have the fortitude to fight against the lowest no one could have predicted

the looney's rapid rise But the reality is that these consultants are exactly right. The US has been trying to compete with our country and many others in an age hand tied behind their back Their supplies, labour and administration costs are all higher due to the value of their dollar Canadian firms

and services across the 49th factories dot the Canadian

landscape and little has been a 40% advantage. Meanwhile, the US has had to either upgrade or lose jobs. Last year when a major blizzard shut down the state. IBM's state of the art chip fabrication factory in Fishkill sent all the employees home. The plant, however, didn't even notice and

product for more than eight

hours even though no one

lions to get that automated.

but can any Canadian company compete on par with In the past few weeks,

ridiculous plea for Canadians

to buy domestic vehicles This smacks of a return to protectionism and closed that simply doesn't and can't exist. Sure, some will choose a vehicle simply to guarantee their "hard fought" inflated wages and benefits. even if the value was infe rior. But the union brotherhood is a shrinking market because it is an institution that has outlived its usefulness, and comments like this only re-emphasize the point

even playing field. If we want Canadians to buy "Canadian", then we'd better give them the value they have the right to expect. If we want Americans to continue to buy Canadian, then we'll have to follow their lead and take efficiency to a whole

# Cordova Mines News

by Rose Scollick

Sunday services at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church have been stirring and uplifting. The music has been almost ad lib but very delightful. Crystal Williams does marvellous solos, Carole Ann Davies and Rev. Marion Traviss provide duets and last Sunday a trio of Cementha and Michelle Williams and Carol

The Cordova Mines Library Association held its meeting Monday of last week. The election of officers took place with those in office returning for another year. President is Pauline Wilkins, Vice President Marg Harris, Secretary Marilyn Wren, and Treasurer Leona Annual Spring Fling on as they become available Cordova Mines Euchre

Club had its first get together, Thursday, Jan. 8 with 13 avid euchre players. Results: Lady's 1st, Marjorie Bedore 69; 2nd Viola Ward 65; Men's 1st Randy McDonald 77; 2° Ted Bedore, 72; Lone Hands Marion Smith and John McGregor, 3 each. The next euchre afternoon will be Thursday, Jan. 22 at 1pm in the Cordova Mines Community Center. Come and join

Thursday evening found 10 members on hand for the Cordova Mines Recreation Association meeting. Following the usual business portion, it was election of officers. Here again everyfor a second year. President Shirley Pressick, Secretary Shirley Graham, Treasurer Win Beckford and directors Ray Beckford and Rose

day, Feb. 14 is our first endeavour of this year. More details later. The list of winners was overlooked in the interim of

Pauline writing and me trying to catch up. Here is the list of winners from our Santa Claus Parade 2003: quilt, Lorne Gray; dickie, Lorne Gray; snowman, Heidi Knoll; planter, Pip McCann; plate, Maryella Bertrand; candle Doug Caverly; clown on swing, P. McCann; cat, Jeff Haines; video, Jean Hewitt; screw driver set, Pip McCann; gift basket, Mary Presley; bird feeder, Teresa Davidson; Grandma & Grandpa wall hanging, Phyllis Munro; snowman, Shirley Graham; doll furniture, Dixie Johnson; smoke alarm, Ed Logan; tote bag, Shirley McDonald; and kitchen set, Cliff Youmans.

Next Sunday, January 18

the service. This service is at 12:30pm. Come and bring

## Phyllis Bedard elected president

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Nomination Chair Annie Wilman introduced the new slate of officers for the Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada at the January 6 meeting President is Phyllis Bedard Corresponding/Recording Secretary Beverly Maloney and Treasurer Yvonne McGrath. Convenors will be Linda Bracken, past president and historian; Linda health: Jean Shannon with Anne Marie McGregor. community life; Leisa Trumble, organization: Leona Brady with Margaret Meehan, parish activities:

been president for the past meeting, expressing appreciation to the league for their

the year's activities

Parish is celebrating its cencial activities and presenta tions will take place. The executive held a planning meeting, Sat., Jan. 10, to set its agenda for the rest of the

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday



Pam Walker is the new school secretary at Earl Prentice Public School, whose student From Franker is the new school secretary at earl Frentice France school, whose student body numbers 220 from junior kindergarten through grade 4 and has 12 teaching state and six education assistants. Janet Longworth is postponing her retirement for two weeks to help out with Pam's transition and Principal Elizabeth Churcher, standing, is kinding. Pam's helping Pam to get oriented. photo/Nancy Derrer

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# **Bylaw officer lays several charges**

Marmora - At the December meeting of department heads, which take place on the first Tuesday of each month in the Council chamber, Marmora & Lake Bylaw Enforce ment Officer Irwin Earle reported that several changes ave been laid. One involves nine illegal trailers on one lot at Dickey Lake, a second for illegal dumping in Deloro. Parking tickets are on order and Mr. Farle will meet with ticketing officers to determine the procedures they will use.

Ron Derry, manager of services, reported that the department is still short staffed ow ing to employees on sick leave. The department's budget is expected to end the year balanced: \$973,374 has been spent to date, with

\$162,644 remaining. The Waste Site Manager Nick Price reported that water monitoring is progressing and a windbreak has been installed for recycling. Fence ads should help pay for further fencing, when it is required

Ice rentals from September to November were very good, Recreation Manager Curtis Immble stated, with some cancellations in December. SnoFest will be given ice at \$60 per hour for their fundraising hockey tournament, a chilshirts for staff are being priced

January

At its January 6 meeting, Marmora & Lake Council voted to reject the 2004 Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) levy of \$35,705.60, an amount that is 18 per cent of the year's total levy of be noted that Marmora & Lake's rejection can be overruled by other municipalities voting in favour of the levy because each municipality has a 'weighted vote' according to the percentage of the levy it sents. This is not the first time the CVCA's levy has been rejected and later paid in full

CAO Frank Mills' appoint-ment to the County of Hast-Waste and Roads and Waste Management task

forces has been approved. The November statistics from the Medical Centre indicate that 317 patients were seen plus a flu clinic was held. Approximately six persons are referred to emergency rooms and 20 telephone consultations with Dr. Yorston are made

per week SnoFest has requested coverage under the municipali-ty's insurance plan for all events held during the 2004 event. CAO Mills and Councillor Milt Stephens will meet with SnoFest executives to discuss this matter.

Top soil After a delay of several months, Council approved a bylaw regulating site alteration. The approved definition is: topsoil means those horizons in a soil profile, commonly knows as the O and the A horizons, containing organic material and includes deposits of partially decomposed organic matter such as

The municipality now has the authority to prohibit or regulate the placing or dumpthe removal of topsoil; pro-

of the grade of the land: require that a permit be obtained for the placing or dumping of fill, the removal of topsoil or the alteration of the grade of the land. In addition, plans relating to grading, filling or dumping, the removal of topsoil and the rehabilitation of the site must be approved by the municipality. The person who dumped or placed it must remove unauthorized fill and. where the grade of the land has been altered, the person

to its original configuration. CEMETERIES ACT (REVISED) NOTICE OF DECISIO BEAVER CREEK FREE METHODIST CEMETERY

who altered it must restore it

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First Place receiving \$850.00 and a trophy, was Bruce Langmaid of Blackstock Ontario. Second Place was Lin-

Second Place was En-coln Seeley of Quebec. Third Place was taken over by Boyd Wilson of MacCarther's Mills.

The team of Shawn Shaw of Belleville rushed into Fourth Place.

Coming in Fifth Place was Brian Tipping of Stirling followed in Sixth Place by



Twelve year old Jake Golton reaches the finish line in his first Eldorado Cup Race

# Public has role to play as NDHS grapples with numbers

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -Local residents must play a District High School and its associated schools grapple

enrollment. That message was underscored Tuesday night during outlines some of the concerns school and public come face to face with the of declining that has significant impacts

on rural schools. The meeting -- with students, teachers, parents and municipal officials in the audience -- was similar to those held in early December and reported here. It followed the first meeting of the Programming for the Future steering committee -- a 36-member group studying all aspects of program delivery at NDHS in an effort to find "strategies" and "alternatives" to draw more students to the school

The steering committee has already come up with a will mult over with the help of public input over the next month -- a Feb. 9 meeting at NDHS has been designed specifically for that purpose

need the assistance of the community," says Sherry Summersides, superintendent of school operations and

Mrs Summersides wants the public to look at "these the process,

eral needs to have some of the information of what we are struggling with from the outset,' she says. "We're going to work together to look at all of the ideas (and look at) what we can do differently" to provide equitable programming

Students who go to NDHS have to feel that they are receiving the same sort of education their peers at other high schools receive

"If they chose to stay in Norwood that's good," she be encouraged.

"People are interested and watching us; there is a little bit if pioncering. People are also watching us and saying.

is there some hope here. There may not be one solution we may find that we use four or five.

She says she was "excited" by some of the ideas that came out of the first committee meeting

"A number of them will require that we work as a

community together. That is why the Feb. 9 meeting is crucial, she added. At that meeting the steering committee will lay out some of its ideas -- with pros and cons -- and ask for public input.

People need to think about these issues and "not come

in cold," Ms. Summersides

And the number one is Leigh-Facey Crowther, is the fact that school already has a small enrollment of 480 students and will see that plummet to around 310 in

Everything is cemented

says Mr. Facey-Crowther Provincial funding is sections to transportation and support staff.

'As a principal, my fear is the loss of programs and the number of teachers and the number of classes they

can offer. By 2005, the school will lose seven teachers. As well, the library will lose its fulltime librarian, see guidance reduced to half, lose one special education teacher. The school's vice principal is atready less than full-time and the declining numbers will reduce the principal's posi-

tion to part-time The principal will be doing things the VP does and will have "less and less time to do the things a principal wants to do.

"You can't do the job you

want to do," he says And to get classes to work, Mr. Facey-Crowther students begin to say they

vide a richer and more di-

As you "go up the educational ladder" and lose sec tions Mr. Facey-Crowther number of subjects -- com-

'That's where the pres-

Kids can go through without options. But every

not a Norwood problem. It is a Canadian problem (and is) happening in a number of rural communities, people moving back don't have

children in the system. And when you start with base of just 480 students

Mr. Facey-Crowther also noted that it is not just a matter of filling the building even if the school was a JK to Grade 12 facility, that at the secondary level; that is where the impact on programming and teachers is

Ms Summersides says low the courses elsewhere)

She was quick to add that grating away from the school because of course

offerings "The most important thing," says local school board trustees and Board Chair Angela Lloyd, "is we and not after the fact or up with a creative solution

program now ent way to deliver our pro-" Ms. Lloyd says Kids deserve to have what they need. What's happened has happened. You can't (roll

it back) School is much more than compulsory credits, she says. Everyone can look back on courses they have taken that were "valuable in life' beyond their credit

What can we in the comseparate board? We started the process now; not when

the table including turning ing courses with other The concern with a mag-

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Students need to have there are advantages to that.

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Ms. Summersides agrees

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# Create a One-of-a-Kind Wedding Invitation

Graphic design experts offer tips for designing a uniquely personal statement (ARA) - According to a wedding ingredient — the gether with their parents, re-

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your guests will get of your fect opportunity to set the event." With the availability of home computers and wedding invitations is not idea. That way, say the experts, you can customize your invitation as much as you'd like.

if it's a traditional wedding, any color other than natural wording, for example, '[the names of the couple], to-

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quest the honor of your pres suggests gold ink with colorful and bold artwork. she says; for example "Love is in the air/we make a great pair! /You're invited to at-

bows as accents. Handmade papers work especially well with this kind of approach, says David. She offers this suggestion for invitation wording for the nature turn their brilliant hue/two lovers will join and say I do."

Once you've decided the tation, it's time to start shopping for paper. Andrea Brenner, a graphic design instruc-tor with The New England Institute of Art & Communications, says off-white, heavy paper stock works best for formal, elegant weddings. "No matter how small the best quality paper you can, something that feels substantial in your hand,

Unique paper styles can be found at art stores or specialty paper stores. Brenner says many of these loideas and inspiration. For paper styles, consider Vel-Laid Natural White, Laid tion and try layering papers font choices, Dan Hanners nois Institute of Art -Schaumburg, suggests using more than one font but not

"Usually a good script tions to the reception, for font works best for head-example), the price of the

font for the body copy. says. Keep the font size legyou're a diva bride, David ible. After all, says Hanners, 'if you can't read it, then or 12-point fonts work the look elementary and unpro-

> Lyles, a graphic design instructor with The Art Insticolors are "purely an artistic choice, but you want whatever colors you select to be aesthetically pleasing." For ideas, there are "color books" that can help you to select the right color choices for your invitation. For printhome computers and printers offer many options. If you're not comfortable creating your own artwork, deexperts suggest downloading clip art images or photography. Gwendolyn

director of graphic design for nia - San Francisco has cre have used a couple's picture

"I've also incorporated flowers that the bride was using in her wedding, as well as created a logo type imagery which married the letters of

creative decisions, keep an eye on your budget. "Even if you're creating your own invitation, you'll be surprised how quickly costs can start to add up, " says Chriss David from The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale. Before making final decisions, be sure to factor in reception cards, response cards and postage. Depending on the extras in an invitation (direc-

post-office to be weighed. The Art Institute of Philadelover budget on your invitaexample, incorporating a CD, pressed flowers, con-Lyles, "there's more than one and memorable as the cou-

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# Tips for the Hottest Trend in Weddings -- Personalized Touches

pect from their wedding.

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The possibilities for perrespondents to a recent Harwedding colors as favors. that a significant portion of respondents would use candies as centerpieces (22 percent) and as wedding cake decorations (19 percent).

With candy being a top trend for personalizing portions of weddings, couples can add special touches to their ceremonies, receptions and parties without a lot of

(CA.ARA) - "I want it to expense. And, they can be 'special." That's what match their wedding colors you'll hear from most brides or brighten a wedding when asked what they exusing candy such as Colorworks, 21 vibrant Colorworks, 21 vibrant colors of M&M'S milk

Favors

Favors can range from ding to Waterford crystal Colorworks, guests will leave with a small taste of the wed-

To use as a favor, fill white, silver or gold organdy bags with the sweet treat. Use a blend of colors to match the wedding party, such as light and dark purples, or contrasting hues such as dark blue and white. Or sprinkle the candies inside a box with a small pic ture of the wedding couple in a silver frame to give guests an extra special gift. Centerpieces

For most people, planning



kept light and fun with a

Centerpieces can include

cacti plants and piñatas. Add

some festive margarita

theme.

Mexican

take with them

parties ... wedding showers, family parties, the rehearsal dinner, and, of course, the reception. Making these events special often means using colorful candy treats.

way to create the right atmosphere. If the wedding formal, make the theme M&M's as

For some special touches

groom's parents used at their wedding. You can also decorate the cake table with famthe bride and groom Then, there's decorating

the cake itself. Cakes may b stacked, tiered or flat, and decorations range from flowers to fondant dressing fanatic, have the baker deco rate with seasonal, fresh flowers. If you love archi-tecture, the baker may be

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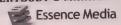
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## Brown foursome wins all-Campbellford final

Campbellford-In an all-Campbellford final in the A bracket, Barry Brown's rink defeated the Ken McCulloch foursome to win a berth in the Holiday Inn Challenge zone 4

The Campbellford Curling Club hosted the 10-rink, double-knockout event last week end in an event that attracted three teams from Campbellford, two each from Land

O'Lakes and Colborne and single entries from Napance, Quinte and Brighton

The Brown rink, which also consisted of Trevor Tinney, Murray Fischer and Lynn Forgrave, took the measure of the McCulloch rink that included Rooke Meiklejohn, Aaron Nicholas and Jeff Wilson. The victory qualified the Brown rink for the provincial final hosted by the Brighton and Trenton Curling Clubs this weekend

In the B final, the McCulloch curlers lost again, this time on a final rock shot, to another Campbellford entry skipped by Doug Burnside, with Dave MacDougall, Ron Watson and Fred Thomson

Also taking part were Paul Dickson's Napanee rink, Paul MacDougall of Ouinte, Bruce Bateman and Jason Morton of Land O'Lakes, Ray Bruneau of Brighton, Dave Miller and Dave McGlennon of Colborne

In Sunday's ladies side of the Holiday Inn Challenge, Debbie Martin's rink from Tweed

A Clean Sweep-The Campbellford Curling Club was a beehive of activity last weekend as it hosted the Holiday Inn Challenge zone 4 Ontario Curling Association men's competition. Above, Aaron Nicholas and Jeff Wilson team up to do some ambitious sweeping on a rock delivered by Rooke Meiklejohn as the Campbellford rink squared off against the Jason Morton rink representing Land O'Lakes photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Swing bridge now ready for snowmobile travel

Warkworth-The 400-foot swing railway bridge over the Trent River in Hastings is now complete and ready for

With a grant from District three and funds from the Percy Boom River Rats Snowmobile Club and the Rice Lake Snowdrifters, the construction of the railings and decking took place over three weeks with snowmobile

The River Rats have also completed a bridge east of Bannon Road on the abandoned railway line. A special

the club to get around the missing bridge at Tannerville "This gives us access to Campbellford east and Have-lock to the north," said a club official. "This portion also

### links us to the trail into Hastings and points west." A numbers game

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that they have to fight against that "sense of discourage-

That is one of my concerns (people saying) is there any way out this.

That is why they need serious community involvement, she says. The response at the steering committee was extremely

positive and that was encouraging, Ms. Summersides adds, "We need to get that confidence level out to the public," Mrs. Turner said.

One of the things emphasized by student members of the committee was the need to create a "proud of Norwood" campaign as part of marketing the school. It has to be seen as a school that people want to come to



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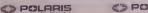
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#### by Ruth McIsaac PRO Chair

Hello, Comrades, Happy New Year! That's right, I'm back to keep you informed and, thanks to the new owner continue as before, every other week. Should anyone have any information to be put in the column, please advise Tuesday to complete and sub-

Marmora Legion would like a few important Thank You's given out, for the terrific re-sponse to our Christmas Sharing Program. The Angel Bank and Caressant Care, were a tremendous help. Thanks, Course this year, I'm happy to Our sports people are get-report, every child got a new ting ready for zone sports. The gift to open for Christmas Ladies Auxiliare with Also, the children of the Sacred Heart, Earl Prentice and Marmora Senior School are

**Christmas Sharing success** due to community support

the back, don't they? Of course, thanks to Mar-

mora Firefighters and to Marmora's Garden Club for their annual support. I'm sure that I've more than likely left out some group and/or individual that donated, but it wasn't intentional. Last, but not least, we must thank our members for their continuing support through our meat rolls, craft sale, dances, etc. and assistance in boxing, picking up and sorting all the goods. The number of hours devoted to help with the program is numerous and we thank you.

As everyone knows, we have been renovating the hall and the finish day is this Sating Program. The Angel urday. So, bingo players, Trees, from the staff of TD bingo starts up on Monday night (non-smoking). Come see our new look!

for their darts. The Marmora Legion will be hosting zone euchre players will be heading food donations. Bless their to Desoronto, Sat., Jan. 31. hearts for helping others in Good luck everyone! May the darts and cards be with you

Our bi-monthly foot clinic will be held Wed., January 21 If anyone would like to book an appointment, please call the branch at 472-2218 and leave a message for Jim Dwyer.

The Provincial Service Officer, John Morrison, will be at the branch later in the month If any ex-service personnel need to speak to him, please call and leave a message for Jim Dwyer. Please note: A perthe Legion in order to talk to the Service Officer.

#### Weekly activities

Monday 1pm Bid euchre (non-smok-

7pm Bingo (non-smoking)

Tuesday 7pm Cards (euchre/cribbage) Wednesday lpm Ladies

6:30pm Ladies Auxiliary Friday 7pm Mixed darts

#### Sick & visiting

Mılan Goober is recuperating at home after a stay at

One of Jason Hogan's latest sign projects was dressing up Andy Bonter's company truck

The duo is seen outside Jason's shop at the corner of Marble Point Road and Highway

by Nancy Derrer • Marmora - Decades ago, the first logo items of clothing hit the market. You shirt, Adida sweatpants or shoes, a rock concert T-shirt or items with thousands of corporate logos on them at a premium. The rock concert T-shirt, usually of infe-rior quality, was \$\$ more than the same T-shirt without the logo

Along the way, signage Xposure Signs and Graphics has spent 10 years honing his skills and now operates back home in Marmora tober at the corner of Marble Point Road and Highway

"I can do custom anything," Jason said in an in-terview. "I can put a corporate logo on a kid's skateboard, snowboard or skis, corporate stickers on bikes. anything from labels to neon signs." Jason also will do job site signs in vinyl graphics that can be up to four foot lettering, or window lettering for store fronts in vinyl. He can provide signs in mulvinyl, including the upscale

Need a sign? See Sticker Man portable sign frames that he purchases through a local

It all began at Loyalist College in Belleville where Marketing. He added to his qualifications by attending the Chandler School of Art in Port Hope and is now a qualified computer graphic artist. He boasts the largest graphics file in the area, containing both photos and clip art. This year, he's expanding into trophies and plaques that he will engrave on-site.

A decade ago, Jason for Kwik Signs. He moved further east to Cobourg and then Belleville six years ago, where he went into partnership with a sign company and later bought it outright. Belleville, he moved the equipment to Marmora and continued in the sign busi-

Providing proof that he can sign anything, Jason showed photographs of snowmobiles, ATVs, boats, cube vans and bar fridges that he's personalized, to name a few items. He is in the process of completing photo imaging stickers for a bottled water company's re-fill centre. His talents have earned him the nickname of

Recent examples of his work can be seen at the IGA cash wash and on one of Bonter Marine's pickup trucks. As well, he offers specialty advertising products with your corporate logo on them.

The great advantage to and businesses is that they order to access these products. If you're in the market custom vinyl graphics windshield bands, window Jason a call. He charges by the square foot, so you can get a speedy estimate of

what your signage will cost. If you are interested in of travelling elsewhere for your signage needs, drop in needs. Xposure is open Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm. The telephone number is 472-2755.

And, if your computer is giving you problems, Sean Clement is at the same location; he's a certified computer technician who will make that you drop your compu



Mirror, mirror on the wall. Who's the fairest babe of them all? They're all sweet. We know that's true, But the decision will be up to you! To enter the baby contest send in a photograph of your

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Deadline for submissions is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. February 4, 2004.

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Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: . Cutest Boy . Cutest Girl . Most Serious Baby • Most Humourous Baby • Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

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Photos can be picked up after publication.



"Would the last person out please close the door?" Trelawny Motel on Highway 7 has photo/Nancy Derrer

## St. Paul's & ACW to mark 130th anniversary

by Aline Smith

Marmora - A potluck luncheon at the home of ACW President Dianne Cole celebrated another successful year, thanks to all its members, of St. Paul's Church and the ACW. Father Lee and four men from the parish were invited in a show of appreciation for their help in carrying out the heavy work necessary in many fundraising events.

Despite declining attendance due to age and illness, the year was considered a success and the group's thankfulness for the contributions made by many was

were presented to Ruth vears of devoted service to Christ and his church.

As part of our Outreach involvement, we sponsored a girl at the New Life Girls' Home with a monthly donation. A letter of thanks was the church hall at 1pm

Letter to the Editor

It was of great concern to us to learn from Mrs. Dombrowsky's office that indeed Mr. McGuinty is con-

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received from the recipient, telling us how she has changed from struggling with drugs, alcohol and neglect and made a fresh start towards a better life. Donations were also made to the following: ACT Executive in Kingston (Fair Share); Marmora Branch Legion Christmas Hamper Fund; and Marmora Medical Centre. Many events are in the

planning stages for this year, beginning with a dinner at the Marmora Town Hall, January 24, to celebrate the church's 130th anniversary On January 25th, there will be a Service of Thanksgiving with special music. ACW Awards of Merit are invited to attend. The parish's annual meeting will Potts and Helen Nichol, in take place following the recognition of their many church service and all Anglicans are encouraged to attend. Please bring a brown bag lunch and a beverage will be provided.

The next ACW meeting will be held January 22, in

## Heart & Stroke seeks volunteers

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - The important drive for funds for the of Ontario begins February 1. The month is deducated to canvassing, educating and volunteering in many ways to help the fight against Canada's number one killer.

watch next week's paper for results

The 2004 Marmora area campaign is being co-convened by Jean Shannon (472-3323) and Bonnie Danes (472-6107). Their first event will be the Kick-Off Tea to be held Sunday, January 25, in the William Shannon Memorial Room. All volunteers are welcome to join the team and help canvass this vast area to reach everyone possible. Please call one of the above women to offer your assistance.

The quest to fight heart disease and stroke requires support from all walks of life and all ages. You are needed whether you have been personally affected by

simply want to give back to

Centre Hastings hosted a Novice tournament, Sat., Jan. 10 at the Marmora Arena. Seen

with the Novice Select Grizzlies, aged 6, 7 and 8, are Coach Mathew Wannamaker, Assistant Coach Bruce Martin and Trainer Theresa Asselstine The team made it into the "B

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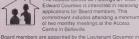
in town will be decided at the evening of great fun. 9th annual SnoFest Chili contest, taking place in a new location this year. The date is Saturday,

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## **Correction Match** is part of SnoFest

Marmora - Another new event in the 2004 SnoFest is the Marmora Correction Match set to take place in the arena Sunday, February 1, starting at 10am. The Peterborough & District Obedience Club is organizing the match, which is described by Club Vice President Pat Robertson as a less formal or "dress rehearsal" of the Canadian Kennel Club (CKC) obedience trials. However, two official Judges will grade the dogs.
"It's like a mock trial," Robertson said in a telephone

interview. "During a Correction Match, if the dog makes a mistake, the handler can correct them and make them do something again ; it's a learning experience for the dog. In a CKC trial, there are three categories from novice to open to utility, with the requirements increasing at each level."

wood and then mats. The dogs will be expected to accomplish jumps so their footing must be secure.

Ms Robertson is entering her three dogs: two 50-pound Siberian huskies, one of whom raced in the Marmora Cup; and a flat-coated retriever weighing in at 70 pounds. Sev-eral other members of the Peterborough club have entered dogs in the match, which is open to all dog owners for a modest \$7 registration fee to cover costs.

Ms Robertson has a list of obedience club members

from Belleville, Bancroft and even the Ottawa club; she expects that many, particularly from Bancroft that has a big club membership, will take part. Because few Correcturnout; at the fall competition, there were 50 entries

People can enter their dogs the day of the competition or pre-register by e-mailing Ms Robertson at duenorth@nexicom.net. If you do not have e-mail, you can phone Ms Robertson at 705-652-0682.

And, be sure to drop in to the arena Feb. 1 between 10am and about 3pm to watch the dogs and their handlers



Shane Cox and his team racing for the finish line during SnoFest 2003.

### Scouts will camp out

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - In a move are joining Stirling, making

join. Scouting groups from Stirling, Thurlow, Tweed, Warkworth and Napanec

## **Environmental groups important part of SnoFest**

Marmora - In SnoFest 2003, three groups that could be loosely called environmental organizations, set up displays at the Town Hall and were on hand to answer visitors' questions. This year, under the direction of SnoFest committee member Bonnie Danes, the program has been ramped up to include 18 diverse environmental groups who will be on hand in the Town Hall Saturday, January 31 from 9:15am to 5pm and again on Sunday, February 1 from 9:15am to 2pm.

As well, two bus tours have been scheduled with a route destined to show off our area and inform visitors about some of the area's historical environment. Included will be the mine hole off Highway 7 and the Deloro mine site. Linda Bracken and Jim Cuddy will be the tour guides. Tours will leave the parking lot on Bursthall Street at 11am and 2pm and last approximately one hour

The following is the list of organizations who will be represented with displays at the Town Hall:
- Quinte Conservation Authority

- Quinte Watershed Cleanup
- Growing Green in Quinte, Pesticide Reduction Com-

Ministry of the Environment re: Deloro Ontario Anglers and Hunters (OFAH)

- Composting and Recycling, Larraine Roulston will
- have books and puppets on hand Woodlot Association

- Marmora Garden Club
- Trans-Canada Trails/Hastings Heritage Trails
  - Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario (EFAO)
  - Ministry of Natural Resources
  - Ouinte Woodcarvers Association

Other organizations still waiting to be confirmed are Ducks Unlimited; Jan Thornhill, author of nature books; Ontario Straw Bale Building Coalition; World Wildlife Federation; and Land Trust and Quinte Field Naturalists

In a letter to participants, Mrs. Danes noted that the organizations had been invited to participate because of their concern for the environment and the positive use and/ or renewal of resources that make our part of the world a

Your participation in our SnoFest weekend will give the public an opportunity to become aware of different aspects of environmental programs and projects, their in-ter-connectivity and the aesthetics of nature."

Obviously, these displays are not restricted to visitors to Marmora. It will be a wonderful opportunity for parents to further their children's knowledge about the environment and for our youth to see for themselves the variety of organizations that share a deep concern for the health of

There is no admission fee to this SnoFest event. And it



Marmora Skating Club was winner of the Junior Team Left, Jim Hawkes, club president, Head Coach Nancy photo/Nancy Derrer

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Marmora Skating Club members Chantal Allore and Dianne Patrick won silver in the Junior Similar Pairs



Stage 6 Elements, Gold Rachael Meehan, silverr Laura Hutt and bronze Jake Ascott, all Marmora skaters



rs mounted the podium, just like at the Olympies

## How safe should we strive for?

Kin Ottawa shock when she left her car running while dashing in to pay for her gas. When she returned, her car and three children - had been driven away by an am-

Fortunately, the would-be thief was just as surprised by the children in the vehicle as was the desperate mother by his actions. A quick stop and a faster dash alone again. Oh, and the car

again, even for a second, the ravenous public finally left

But is it? Is there such a

By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media

Let's be realistic. Should the thing. Remembering my a mother of three really be expected to unload all her child-bundles every time she needs to do something simple like pay for gas? And is it really safer? I would arof falling, getting run over, or other dangers while transout of a vehicle in a busy

trate me. Getting the little

ments don't cause me any concern over my children playing with them. (My have left those tools' memories in an entirely different light.) But my wife must have different childhood bating from the way she screams bloody murder dual prongs of a nine-vol

with their juvenile tongues. the continuing proliferation ciety? First the tobacco the argument against permy mind, it hasn't stopped billions of dollars to flow in class-action lawsuits. But that is only the beginning Now Mr. Christy and his beloved Oreo cookie are threatened to stand trial for making kids fat!

The first 90% of safety is relatively cheap and soci progress since the time driven across the Canada in

right or a holy grail. Are the costs to personal freedoms the increased costs resulting from ridiculous lawsuits worth the negligible margins of danger that we can suc

#### Shining Waters attracts 170 skaters to Marmora

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - A year of when the Marmora Skating Club under the direction of Chairperson Jim Hawkes successfully held the Shining Waters Interclub 2004. The meet was sanctioned by Skate Canada and, over the two days, 170 skaters from Ennismore in the west to

Stirling and Quinte in the east performed their personal best in front of 14 judges. Warsaw, Madoc, Norwood and Havelock clubs also participated. As they were leaving after Sunday's last award ceremony, one mother was 'Congratulations! This was an awesome weekend. Every skater's perform-

ance during the weekend counted towards their club's

noint total: the club with the most points won. The Quinte Skating Club went home with the Senior Champions trophy; Junior Champion trophy was presented to Marmora Coach Nancy Brady and all club skaters. nity helped with the distribution of ribbons and medals, keeping the award presentations flowing smoothly. All

who participated, even if they placed eighth in their category, received a ribbon Those placing 1s, 2nd and 3rd received gold, silver or a tiered stage, just like at the Olympics, with time allowed for applause and picture taking

As you can imagine, a huge number of volunteers Hawkes on the committee organizing the event, including: Marie-Anne Ascott, Jennifer Heaton, Sharon Brownson, Sue Heath, Joan Main, as well as Technical Representatives Tracey Accountants Mary Ann Allin

were 13 judges. Skaters in a total of 38 categories participated Sattions taking place three times during the day as Arena Manager Curtis Trimble, John Croskery and Casey Price flooded the icc Twenty-three categories were covered Sunday, with

With words of praise and thanks ringing in his ears Jim Hawkes concluded the ternoon. In 2005, Norwood



Beginson Federal Communication of the Communication Johgenotter and Kaysi Cooney. photos/Nancy Derrer



ver or bronze medal or a ribbon. President J. Hawkes kept the award ceremonies running right along but left time for photographs

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Father J. J. Brennan, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Church photo/Gerald Berlanger

## Historical wedding marks Sacred Heart's 100th year

by Margaret Monk

Marmora - To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Sacred Heart Church, Mar-Party" fashion show of the early 1900's was presented in the parish hall, Sunday, Jan. 11. This was the first This was the first event of 2004 in recognition of this milestone and received a standing ovation

Narrator and organizer of the gala show was Audrey Mantle who, in period cosber of the wedding party as they strolled the length of the hall; dowager aunt of the bride, Linda Bracken; the bride's best friend. Anastasia, Kristin Bedore: mother of the bride, Anita Bedore; bride's attendants, Racheal and William Mechan; mother of the groom, Anne McGrath, a curious passing schoolboy. Christopher Swart; impatient father of the bride. Don Shannon; the bride in a splendid white period gown with many flounces and ruffles,

Climax of the entertainment was the appearance of the first pastor of Sacred

Heart Church, Father played by Father Shawn Hughes. He offered his blessing in Latin to parishioners in the celebration of this centennial event, and thanked the committee for inviting him.

Anita Bedore welcomed everyone attending. Pastor Fa-ther J. J. Brennan, in black top hat, gave a brief history since the foundation stone 1904. "How happy we are to have this beautiful church," he said

There were table displays of the church through 100 years, and a collage of photos of each priest who had served at Sacred Heart through the 100 years

Dianne Cole provided

background piano music. Father Brennan thanked those who participated in this anniversary celebration: The Parish Council and the Centennial Committee. He also expressed appreciation to Audrey for her role in organizing the fashion show.

The annual sumptuous potluck meal was enjoyed

prior to the program. (Second story page 10)

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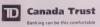
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Friends forever: Edna Broadworth, resident of the nursing home at Stirling is one of the 150 residents visited by 'Pony' and 'Bill'. Petting of animals have been proven to slow down heart rates and generally affect the health of individuals in a positive manner. The emotionally therapy that the St, John Ambulance Dogs bring photo: L.I. Jackson



Welcome visitors: Doug Pyear, Resident of Edward St. Manor waited patiently ronly and bit, two succious and succepting have some time means or restorms a time murring home. It takes a span of two weeks for the dogs to visit with all of the testdents. Owner, Mare Bush, is justifiably proud of her canine friends, who behave in a gentle happy manner - a requisite and training of high standard that St. John Artificians of the properties of the standard that St. John Ambulance Dogs must meet. photo: L.I. Jackson

## Therapy dogs soothe souls

By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - "Our little dog used to chase rabbits, then he would dream about chas-ing rabbits," Doug Pyear, Resident of Edward St. Manor Nursing & Convaleshands with 'Pony', one of Marianneke (Mare) Bush's Shetland Sheepdogs, qualified by the St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog Program with anticipation, last week residents, this weekly break in the evening, brings back fond memories. He recalled and sing. He lived 17 years. was playing. Everybody got a laugh. He knew he was being smart.

"While many of the resi-dents of the Stirling Manor lived rurally, they enjoy the dog visits as they, themselves, had dogs at home or on farms," Mare Bush owner of the two therapy dogs, 'Pony' and 'Bill' said that some residents suffer from allergies or just prefer their wishes and their pref-

rified of dogs as she had been attacked by a group of dogs when she was a child. came down the hallway at the manor, she would hide in her bedroom and peek through a small crack of her bedroom door as she would rather know where they were than not know at all We respected her wishes and kept our distance. Fishe sat and watched as other joyed the dogs with no re-percussions. She watched was safe, she asked if she could see a dog. Apprehen sively, she trembled as she Nothing happened. Each was begging to see them each time. Eighty years of mistrust in dogs had vanished. She had overcome quite an obstacle and, in the meantime, had made some new

thoroughly for their reac "One such lady was tertions around seniors, wheel

chairs and groups of people "It has to be ensured that the dogs aren't terrified of loud noises," Mare emphashow gentility even through make an average gentle dog react by jumping up or los ing control. Noisy pots and will maintain their control

through any environment "St. John Ambulance has the years as a steadfast and spirit. The Therapy Dog Program has been set up to al-low volunteers to safely and canine. As St. John Ambulance Therapy Dog volunhigh standard whenever we carry out the therapy dog function." Mare Bush. busy lady also helps her hus

## Public support key to helping Camp Oochigeas



#### A chance for kids to be kids to be kids

that the twins, 'Pony

By Bill Freeman

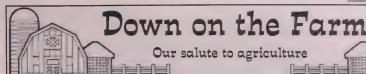
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assistance Camp Oochigeas the help of people like the Wharrams and communities

From the time the camp started in 1984 as a one



## **Trent Hills Council opts** for biosolids contract with Harwood company

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford - At a total annual estimated cost of \$84,000, the General Compal Council has agreed to finalize a contract for the hauling, storage and spreading of biosolids from the Campbellford and Hastings sewage

Approval was received at the Jan. 6th meeting to enter into a three-year contract, including an additional twoyear extension option, with Johnson's Septic Services of Harwood. In a report presented to Council, Public Works Manager Gary Craig said the contract gives the Municipality adequate time to assess and construct alternative winter biosolids storage facilities

The contract between the Municipality and Johnson's Septic Services includes the Ontario Clean Water Agency co-ordinating haulage and sign loads hauled at no extra

Prior to this new contract the Municipality would have been obligated to pay approximately \$70,000 annually, using Art Nelson's lagoon for winter services and a contractor to haul and spread in the summer. But late last fall the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) ruled that the Municipality could no longer use the lagoon for the storage of winter biosolids. Thus an alternative solution had to be found quickly

Faced Two Options

Craig said the biosolids were temporarily kept on site but by January Campbellford's built-up waste had to be removed and Hastings situation needed to be addressed as well

The Municipality faced two options—contracting with Johnson's Septic Services or haulage to one of the sewage treatment facilities in Kingston where biosolids would be either treated immediately or stored on site for later treatment and land application.

Craig said the cost to the Municipality for haulage to Kingston would be much higher than the prices offered by Johnson's.

'Time is of the essence as biosolids are accumulating at our facilities and must be hauled this early January," pointed out Craig. "The price provided by the contractor is fair and reasonable. The ties, would cost more."

Councillor Rosemary Kelleher-MacLennan sug gested the Municipality might be better off long-range by spending the estimated \$1.5 million to develop its own septage facility.

"Look at it as a business plan to provide services for have to pay the going rate to use it. There's also the like- months.

alternative, Kingston facili- hhood that the \$84,000 we're paying now will double or even triple in ensuing years.

Council agreed, after some discussion, to proceed a cost of \$46,143 for winannual spring mixing and sampling fee, and \$38,000 the municipality's licensed farmland in the summer



#### life in 1860s--1870s A glimpse of farm

picking apples and digging potatoes. During October

gathering of apples and po-tatoes continued. The

potatoes, carrots and mangolds. He won three prizes for apples. Ploughing

Campbellford-At a re- trees and making maple cent meeting, Madeline Simpson provided a glimpse into the life of the Heritage Society from Doris Potts scrapbooks of 1989-1990. This is a monthly feature to celebrate the 20th anniversary year of the Society.

Speaker Milton Jewell offered more information from the diary of John Clark during the 1860s and '70s. The presentation focused on a review of farm life during a

typical month of the year. During December and January, chores included cutting and splitting firewood, threshing wheat and peas in the barn, drawing hay into the barn for the animals and drawing out manure. Since sleighing was good, trips were made to Belleville, Stirling and Camp-

syrup are listed. There was also preparation for spring

cabbages

Volunteer Roadwork Three days in June were devoted to volunteer roadwork. July was the month for haying and cutting fall wheat. Haying continued through August as oats, barley and rye. Time was taken from these busy tasks to attend the Percy Ag-

sowing by threshing seeds. as well as sharpening ploughs and harrows. April and May were taken up with sowing the fields, planting the garden and grafting fruit trees. June was the month for washing and shearing of sheep and planting vegetables, including turnips and

ricultural Show September was taken up

In March, tapping of the with ploughing, sowing fall

farms. During November was drawn to the new barn Pike poles were made to lower the framework of the barn and more stones were ing down for his own famdrawn. Sawing of wood was ture of cheese and butter

John Clark employed several hired men over the time period in 1866 including Willie Shillinglaw, in 1867 making of ventilators for in. barn. By April the barn and shed were framed with the

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## Rebels clinch first place with salvo of five unanswered goals

Campbellford-With two weeks of play still re-maining in the regular schedule, the Campbellford Rebels have clinched first place in the Empire League junior C minutes

The magic number came up Saturday night on home ice when the Rebs once again demonstrated poise and purpose as they disposed of the Picton Pirates 7-3

After 20 minutes the Ca-nadian Tire crew sandwiched a Pirate tally to take a 2-1 lead in what up to that point in the contest where the decision was anything but settled. Centre Andrew Smith, who has picked up

During a line change leftwinger Mike Banks scored his first of three

eligible.)

11:35 of the second period when the flood gates opened as the rebels scored five unanswered goals in just eight

First Joe Curry, off a re-bound, and Mike Banks repeat of goal one resulted in the Pirates yanking starting Fans were wondering why the change when in short order Jesse Cassidy (with another of his point slap blasts), Jamie McComb (a short side high riser) and Banks' completion of his hat-trick greeted new goalse ous fashion

Steady in Nets Rebel goaltender Erik Sce

In the third period the Piman work in the corner to tallying twice to make the

It remained 2-1 until yielded top shelf goals to Joe tween periods. Numerous nd Craig Turner.

> weeks when the Pirates re-turn for a Jan. 31s engagement, the Rebels will be hosting their annual Tim Horton's Night. Local owns Doug and Josephine Robertson host this year's crowd for the Rebels' fina event featuring local Tidbit scheduled home game be minor hockey action be- fore the playoffs

ICE CHIPS: In two be given away to lucky fans

General Manager Jim Peeling says the Rebel management is extremely appreciative of the support from the business community He's looking for a good crowd for the Rebels' final

## **High-flying Colts** take Silver Stick title in Forest

A's wrap up perfect 18-0 season

Campbellford-Campbellford's bantam A Colts wrapped up a great season with an International Silver Stick hockey championship in Pembroke

It was the first time a Campbellford minor hockey team had claimed such a prestigious honour after winning the

Stars 4-3. Four members of the Colts made the tourna-McKelvie.

Prior to this tourney, the and also winning their home tournament plus champion-ships in Frankford and

The coaching staff sponsor, parents and fan support during the season. Mem-Craig, Stuart Davies, Nick

Next up for the high-flying Colts is the playoffs as



year's Campbellford Rebels are rookies but provide outstanding depth as the junior C squad pursues another Empire League championship. From left: Evan King, Ken Duncan and Derek Brown

## **Novice Hornets** bring back Hawks "C" title

Asphodel-Norwood - The Begg Fuels Novice Homets continue to play a full league schedule and have made great

ing great sportsmanship and effort in Douro Jan. 3 and where they posted their first win of the year -- a 10-0 thumping of Oshawa.

of the Game" honours and played a number of positions in the match. Ethan McDougall fired in a pair of goals with single markers and assist each to Joey Walsh, Travis Stark. Emma Hughes, Travis Bennett and Mitchell Barr. Also adding a goal and two assists were Nick Taylor, David Moore and Jessie Stinson. Emily Crowley was a super play maker picking up four assists. Evan Stanley also helped set up a Cameron Klompmaker continued his excellent play be-

tween the pipes to chalk up the shutout and also picked up second place honours in the tournament skills competi-

The squad faced the Otonabee Wolves Jan. 11 and played hard but came up short 7-1. It was a well-played game with the Hornets showing solid teamwork Ethan continued with his hot stick notching the lone

To end 2003, the team skated to an exciting 2-2 draw

from Nick and Emily
The coaching staff of Tim Klompmaker, Ryan Hughes,

Albert Crowley and Annette Klompmaker should be

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Photos can be picked up after publication.

### Bantam A's edge Wolves Asphodel-Norwood-The the thick of round robin James Moore singles

Norwood Home Hardware Centennial Pharmacy Ban the playoffs in good shape after a stirring come-from-Otonabee Wolves. The win wrapped up regular season play and now the squad is in ing a pair and Brad Walsh and

playoff action. The Wolves jumped out to

an early 3-0 lead but goalie and the comeback was on with Tyler McIlmoyle

Jan. 7 the team played some of the games were buzzer beaters. They were nipped by



# Canine friends a blessing

Continued from 4-1

loand Terrs's photography business, further explains. All dogs must pass a Camic Good Citizen test to quality for the St. John Ambulance. Hereapy Dog Program. The dogs undergo exercises which demonstrate basic obedience and exceptional temperament. The volunteers must hand in a police report which quaranties them free of any convictions.

Mare Bush began visiting the 1 dward 51. Vanner on a weekly basis in 1995. She brought in her first therapy dog, 1 dunit of visit the rest dents. When Fauna' was six years old, she developed arthritis and was eventually terried from the proteam. If formed from the proteam is found by the protect of the pr

Here is Nh. Land Meep the mask in telligent and have very outgoing and friendly personalities." Mare brags understandably with pride for the gentle tempered dogs at her side. "They enjoy the attention that the revidents zave and especialls, amos the cookies. At one point, I had had all readents and walf to cat out all firease as Pony and Bill had put on a whopping extra ten pounds each on their small, normally 30 lb. frames. This was an exercise in restraint on every-one's behalf as the dogs arrived utring evening snacktime and it is so much fun to give them banana hread and toast with butter. However, everyone complied and the does soon returned to normal weight which made filthing them onto the beds all of casser on my back.

now 12 years old and Pony, like his mother, is now suffering from arthritis. Mare Bush adds that they will soon need new therapy dogs to continue the program at Strling Manot

want they out? Resident, Edna Broadworth wasn't really asking a question, she was exclaiming the emotion she fel. She didn't leave time for an answer and she didn't slop smilling as her hands reached to stroke the softness of hair along the canne back. "Oh' Look at that! They re lovely. We never had a dog in the house. They worked with the cows...We had a collie...when my daughter collie...when my daughter.

they make a wontertail of the type and they have been a with others please the term of the they are the term of th



For a good cause: Special donations to the Curl For Kids Camp Oochigeas fund during Saturday shortspuel in Asphiadel Norwood Showing their generosity were the Sorwood Lons Club the Most Club the Assings Lons Club the Norwood Lons Cub that and the Survivors Ihrivers Dragon Boot team of Cobourg Representing these respective organizations were Rom Socia, Glein Reliabing, Etime-Foot and System Hall Marikon Wharram accepted the donations on behalf of Curl For Kids, Photo/Bill Freeman

# Colts prevail in exhibition

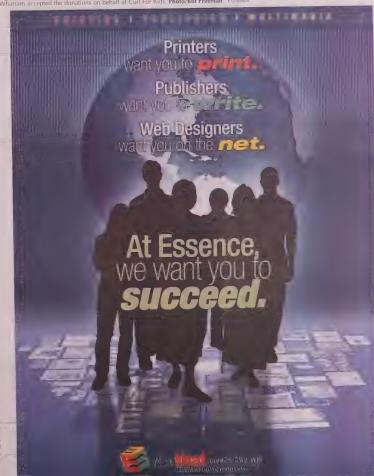
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Colls got a solid effort Ir of detention, to Junes McGriths and John Maddons as a row of each Julie Locke Working fand offerssee www. Bead Reside. Test Dankers, Tyler Batteran, Broody Notice and Keaper Forestell.



## Volunteer spirit drives Camp Ooch

Continued from Pg. 4-A

decision in 2002 to buy its own 400 acre site eight miles from Rosseau, Ms. Morley camping experience free of charge to youngsters with

Entering its 21" year in 2004, Camp Oochigeas has been able to do that with the help of four permanent staff and a dedicated team of over 200 volunteer counsellors and health care profession-

"The magic of Ooch is all possible because of seven doctors, 26 nurses and over 200 volunteers and people like the Wharrams and their friends at the Norwood Curling Club.'

Camp Oochigeas is in the midst of a \$6 million capital campaign to help fund the purchase of the former Camp Hollyburn. Significant renovations and building projects are well underway so that the new camp site will be ready this summer.

Those building plans include a new medical facility specifically designed for Camp Oochigeas with the assistance of doctors and

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"We are truly touched by the continued generosity of the Norwood Curling Club and the knowledge that our friends in Norwood care for and about our campers as much as we do.'

Tracy Morley Development Co-ordinator

The camp strives to help

the more than 180 youngsters who stay at the camp each summer experience things that other kids attending camps often take for granted, Ms. Morley says

The most important thing. she says, is the children "establish the wonderful friendships that can be created at camp within a group of children also living with cancer.

They can do that and receive chemotherapy, blood transfusions and other treatments without leaving camp

'Another important element of the camp," she says, is the opportunity for campers to be away from their families which allows them to gain independence while still feeling part of a close-

Ms. Morley says the camp "aims to provide an active outdoor experience in which campers can focus on acquiring new skills and meeting new friends rather than on cancer

"If you were to visit Camp Ooch in session you'd see exactly what you'd expect in a summer camp -kids being kids.

Along with other building plans at the new site, they also plan on building four new camper residences that

nurses from the Hospital For cabin and section concepts And throughout the planning process, they have made every effort to ensure the camp presents no barriers to

children living with cancer "Everyone in the greater Ooch community has a role to play and it is the combination of all our resources and assets that makes each summer a success.

Morley says. "We are truly touched by the continued generosity of the Norwood Curling Club and the knowledge that our friends in Norwood care for and about our campers as

much as we do."

If you want to make a donation to Camp Oochigeas's capital or annual fund you can do so by contacting Camp Oochigeas, 60 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 201, To-ronto, Ont. M4T 1N5.



Tough net play: The Norwood District High School junior Lady Moights were in strong form on their home court Monday afternoon knocking off the PCVS Raiden in two straight exciting matches. The Lady Knights eked out a one and followed that victory with a solid 25-19 win

## Round robin play ahead

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minute. Scoring a pair was Huggins with Stockdale adding one

hold on to a 4-3 lead enter-ing the third. Huggins got the hat trick with a single marker to Matt Clouston and

Midget B's off to rockin' 2004

Asphodel-Norwood - The 2003-04 version of the Norwood Midget "B" Hornets is off to a good start. Sponsored by Legion Branch 300, the team is working well as a unit and recently turned in a convincing 6-0 win over Lakefield after being edged by Peterborough 6-3

The coaching staff of Ken Keeping, Scott and Lauric Shearer and Murray Lobb are pleased with the overall attitude and effort of the troops

Major improvements in skating, passing and effort have elevated their games making it fun to play and watch. Suiting up for the Br. 300 Hornets are goalies Matt Keeping and Will Pulfer along with Will Davis, Dave Andrew, Charlie Marchant, Kevin Archer, Bud Shearer, Chris Caban, Jordan Stockdale, Preston Stringer, Stu Graham, John Karmazyn, Matt Lobb, Brian Storey-Fleming, Andrew Sullivan and Brad Stockdale

wood 5-4 with Huggins again notching a pair. Thomas Teasdale and Jordan Wrightly also scored. Balti-

The Wolves edged Nor- twice

4-3 Dec. 17 behind two-goal outings by Ronnie Hughes

The Percy Bulldogs took for Hughes and singles for

5 with Huggins scoring

and singles to

The Hornets also competed in the Douro Dukes banner. The Hornets started with a close 3 Dornan, Moore, Stockdale and Huggins

Hornets buzz: The bantams are involved in a doaadvancing to play the win ner of Tweed. Centre Hast ings and Frankford

## Pee wee A's wrap up perfect regular season

Hornets take Western crown

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Pee Wee A's rapped up a brilliant undefeated regular season to claim the Western Division pennant

The squad has competed well during the regular cam paign and coach Albert Crowley is extremely proud of this

We have set high expec-

each player is aware of that work ethic

complished part of this year's goal with another squad faces Percy and Douro in round robin playoff

The winner of the round robin will square off with the winner of the eastern divisional battle



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## Tykes double Stars

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Auto Centre Sr Tykes #2 team doubled up Millbrook 4-2 Jan. 18 in a fastpaced, end-to-end game

lacob Bennett earned the win with a strong game in net and Jakob Payne demonstrated excellent stick handling and shooting skills in notching all four goals for the Hornets Emma Smith and Aiden Hillan both earned two assists with Brent Smith adding another. Rodney Fleming, Michael Barr and Haven Broesma all skated hard to help in the victory. Keen up the great work. Horney

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#### Five churches take part in Sacred Heart Jubilee Concert Marmora Herald, Page 10 - Finday, January 23, 2004

by Margaret Monk

Marmora - A week of prayer for Christian unity and the 1000 anniversary of

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Clergy who took part in scripture readings were: Rev Dale Sanger (Pentecostal) Rev. Douglas Mitchell (St Lee McNaughton (St. Paul's Anglican). After each scrip-

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ducted by Gabrielle Hamley. presented beautiful, inspiramusic of Bach, Mozart and

Homilist, Rev Robert Quick of the Free Methodist Church, stressed the value is the creation of an inclucentre of it. We are witness ing to this as we come together in prayer for Christian unity and this 100th an-

niversary celebration He cited examples of how where we can belong; we of community is the church

of the living Christ where fellowship with God through his Son and with the Holy Spirit dwelling in us involved in God's church We have an obligation to build, cultivate and protect Rev. Quick said our chal-

#### lenge is our responsibility. **OPP** lays charges

year-old woman from the Muadvised police that on Jan. 8 her common-law spouse had age her vehicles. She told poful of her spouse

threats to damage property. He and is to appear in Belleville

nurturing place so those out-

for themselves. He asked if

our lives and the way we live

Lord's Prayer and Benedic-



Violet McGregor are pictured at the reception following Sucred Heart's. photo submitted

#### Novice Grizzlies tourney huge success by Rorh Stevens

On Sat., Jan. 10, the Nov-

successful day. The first coming out on top 5-3 against the Campbellford from Meilleur and Adams and again from Martin un-assisted. MVPs went to #3 was the Belleville "B" Dillon Quinn and Adam

coming up short against Deseronto in a 9-0 loss MVPs were Serena Taylor and Mitchell Thompson Game #5 was a close match with Campbellford winning over Frankford 3-2. MVPs were Koel Newton and Danielle Green. Game #6 was Belleville "AE" defeating Centre Hastings 5-0. MVPs went to Alex Meaghan and Matthew Marclose game with Loyalist defeating Napance 3-2. MVPs were Mackenzie Studsrud and Reid Russell defeating the Belleville "B" Hughes and Becky Wright

Game #9 was for the "D" Hoyle and Austin LaPorte Game #10 was for the "C finals in another close game with Loyalist defeating Campbellford 3-2; MVPs

Grizzlies playing for the "B' finals against Belleville "B' team with Belleville taking the 5-2 win. Grizzlie goals lent goal tending from our

Our "A" championship facing off against Deseronto MVP for the 3-1 victory

Special thanks go to our Novice Grizzlies' sponsor the Crowe Valley Lions Club, to the coaching staff Matt Wannamaker, Bruce Martin, Chris and Teresa Asselstine; Tim and Lori Auger; Peggy Drummond Drummond's Building Sup-Shoot out: the referees, time-

keepers and gatekeeper, the staff of the Marmora arena; Dars Pizza, Chris and Teresa for having the canteen available and the best coffee around: to Flarrow Hockey for setting up their table full and community who sup-

Bantams

On Fri., Jan. 2, a big win the Rice Lake (Bewdley) travelled to Bewdley and it won the "A" finals The first game was against Nobleking

were Jason Drew and Caleb and the Grizzlies walked away with a 5-0 victory on goals scored by Tyler Jones and Colby Bird; wish was granted in their second game, this time Wallwork, and again from Hughes assisted by Cameron

"A" championship where Grizzlies goals scored by Bennett Stephen Ferguson, with assists going to Thompson, Fenbult, Ben Anger, Hughes goaltending all day paid off earned three shut outs

Going back a little to December 18, the Bantams challenged the Frankford Grzzlie goals from Wallwork 9. the Madoc

On Jan. Belleville and ended up in a

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by Nancy Derrer Marmora - Marmora now has an outreach project of Madoc's Adult Education Centre, offering adults access to correspondence courses to help them graduate from high school on their own time and at their own speed.

Each Tuesday from 4-6pm, former Sacred Heart Elementary School teacher Eileen Conroy will be located in Room 109 of Marmora Senior School, responsible

"We noticed that a number in Madoc that were having in the Madoc program," said Mrs. Conroy. "We had some students hitch hiking because they couldn't afford taxis and some young people whose parents had to to enable their son or daugh-

ter access to the program."

bring their children with them on Tuesdays and the project also offers them an opportunity to socialize with other students. The Adults Education Centre of the Hastings Prince Edward Distigating providing a more inthe spring; more information

That's all changed as of (you must be 18 or older, out tending with the permission pal if you are under 18), Mrs tutor those having difficulty sections of subjects. Each text and a work book. The subsidies are available. In addition, Marmora Senior

Single mothers can even computer lab and Mrs. Conroy has information on the Computers for Schools program that provides students with computers at

> "This program is ideal for young adults who have left school before graduation or who didn't have the opportunity to finish high school," Mrs. Conroy said in an interview at MSS. "By finishing high school, they will have more job opportunities and the literacy rate in the community will rise.

29. Mrs. Conroy can explain the regulations to you

If you've been wonder-ing whether you should take the plunge and go back and finish your education, drop in and talk to Mrs. Conro at the Open House at MSS ruary 2, from 4-6pm



education program that will be located in the school every Tuesday afternoon from 4

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"TEAM CENTURY 21"

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Dianne Ray Stew Newton

Gary Fox seeks Conservative nomination Gary Fox announced last ber of the Prince Edward Round Table on Environ-

week that he is seeking the Conservation Party Canada nomination for the Federal Prince Edward-Hastings riding. "I am committed to the

people of this riding," said the With the creation of the new national Conservative Party of Canada, now we have the opportunity to take our shared conservative values forward to become the driving force in Canadian poli-

Fox is a senior partner of Prince Edward County and has over 25 years of dedithe local, provincial and federal levels. He is a former reeve of Sophiasburgh

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Don Shannon for their cash donations.

not come out and cheer on your favourite teams

ment and Economy, and a former provincial MPP for



the Sophiasburgh Fire Department and a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Picton. He is former chair of Prince Ed-

Novice Grizzlies tourney huge success

On Jan. 6, the Midgets faced off against Percy. This was a close game with Percy

taking the lead in this 4-3 win. Centre Hastings goals were scored by George Derry from Chad McLean and Brad Robinson; Byron Chamberlain from McLean and Justin Black

and Chamberlain from Brennan Tuckett and Black. Special thanks to Jim McConnell and

The playoffs are well underway now so if you find yourself with some free time, why

Upcoming games this week are the Bantams, Fri., Jan. 23 vs. Tweed at 8:30pm in

ward Region Conservation Authority and a provincial director of the Ontario Fed-

"I have served with dedication at the municipal of government. The well being of our citizens and communities has been and always will be of primary importance," Fox says Married to Lynn for 38

years, the couple has three

Party of Canada riding asso-Hastings will be held at 1pm, ondary School, Everyone is encouraged to attend and If you've made the decision to sell in 2004 We'll show you how to get top dollar!

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Bantams following at 8pm Don't forget that this weekend is the Cooper Carnival. Hope to see you there

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## Response to call for aid overwhelms peacekeeper

By Brian Dunning

Clareview - As a child play war games with his Corporal, (MCpl), Storring learned first hand REAL war dren Russell Storring knew is not a game any child wants to be part of.

The father of three boys experienced the horror of evil end while serving in

dren of another group in the

anything like it in his life," his mother Heather Atkin him, (Russell), to admit it, but he was different, (after ence), changed him."

MCpl Storring's story has already been documented in for joining the armed forces of "any kind", (most impor-

tant to barefoot kids walk- changed him. Heather said, ing in snow and ice), and "maybe some toys Russell Storring loved to morphed into over 20 tonnes of donated items. Flashback

The youngest of 12 chil-

when he was three years old what he wanted to be when he grew up - a soldier, just like his father Floyd who served in the army in the age of 11 he enlisted in the army cadets while the family was living in Norwood. to be the best he could be

mind and at the age of 17 he sion form so he could join,"

After training at CFB first posting was to Rawanda perience that forever

"he never grew up with discrimination and he couldn't understand the hatred between two groups of people living in the same country. She said the atrocities he witnessed were beyond human understanding, but what particularly upset him were as orphans because of the massacres. (Over 800,000 They had nothing and no one

to look after them "I don't think he really

His next posting was to Afghanistan as part of the ance Force in the Royal Canadian Regiment Battalion make a difference in the lives on his promise



neighbours to send items suitable for children. The response from across the country was

Afghanistan at the end of July. In early August he sent with the response. That was his mother an E-mail: "Mom the beginning of Mercury you got to help me. The kids Hope. here have absolutely nothing. clothing, school supplies and shoes, any kind of shoes.

MCpl. Storring had a part-They didn't know how their

Heather said he arrived in request would be greeted shipped out as personal back home and were stunned mail with the response. That was

> Heather said she ap-Royal Canadian Legion and the president of the Tam-

knew very little about Af-

#### See Response

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#### Students go to the head of the class

Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Once again, skating for the requisite 50 minutes and turning in

was filled to capacity, both front and back, with the to-

with \$75 and Ethan Coens

Marmora Senior School students raised \$700 in total pledged, with Paige Keller contributing \$43, Alex in the Carson-Maynes \$30 and Hay.

Jesse Conroy, 1<sup>st</sup>, Emilie Kelly, 2<sup>nd</sup> and Robert Vanattan 3<sup>rd</sup> in the primary

Primary division winners rina McEwan, Heather Lautenbach and Stuart Dancey, Heather Dancy, Brianna (Grade 7) and Meagan Kiss. Junior win-

The only adult taking part in the Skate-a-Thon was Bill the song he wrote about Mar-

Congratulations to all the

## **Triathlete** is guest speaker

Marmora Guest speaker is Trenton's Angela Lily, an of her address will compare her training workouts to that McDermott will attend to sing

mora's sled dog races.



Piper James won a medal and a sled dog stuffed animal as Earl Prentice's #1 fundraiser. The preschooler brought in a pledge sheet totalling \$372. SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery

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## The legality of spanking

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I don't know if I'm the

At stake is nothing less to ensure that the state is of escalating discipline

And sometimes children are abusive, irresponsible But children torn from their parents, even bad parents,

By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media Email comments to: david@essencegroup.com

provision allowing for cor- is numerous data to prove my children, they just don't poral punishment by parents that the psychological pain get it unless the pain of disosituations they can't fully

attention. But don't think for have three little ones under house. We love them dearly, than our liberty to raise out they exist as members of children according to the our family; the family being kids - they don't al-

responsible for the raising doled out based on the serilet's be clear - these are to learn not to push siblings out in front of cars, not to start fires inside houses and to listen to what their par-

Sometimes, at least with ence between hitting and a

pleasure of the crime. When we spank them, it is My enduring wife and 1 tration. (That would be hitting.) We spank them out of a genuine desire to see them

> Children who are spanked correctly learn to respect authority, they learn firm boundaries, and learn ever could themselves into life.

gether in a peaceful, con-

And don't give me the comes up. Kids aren't stupid. They know the differ-

how my kids learn not to hit others? I give them a spanking if they do. They've never questioned the supposed hypocrisy. Kids are

that "studies" prove that spank correctly and those drunken rage. Obviously, that muddies the waters done and talk again

dren than a million spanking

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#### Earl Prentice Public School News by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

brainstorming ideas and trying to pick their topic. They have been consideri. such topics

cided on their topic, Principal Churcher will conference with

nergy centres Parents and other adult volunteers will play

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Grade Four. Grade Four stuaginary or real pet of their choice. They had so much fun with this assignment that they ings with you. We had room

Wile Coyote: A Pet Owner's Manual

Housing Wile: When you have Wile Coyote you have to make sure you can draw a de-

Warning:Catching Wile:



Students Cole LaCavera, Ivy Hogan, Jesse Conroy and Magen MacGregor step into Principal Churcher's office

# **Cordova Mines News**

by Rose Scollick

I haven't quit: I haven't below zero readings on my has been a case of the win-ter blahs. The terrible rush up to Christmas, the joyous New Year and then almost no activities for the rest of January. We survive and

The Cordova Mines there were 10 eager players McDonald 66; Lone Hands Cordova Mines Community

Mines Recreation Associa-

Williams sang a solo followed by a trio of Crystal, Carol companying a special re and Rev. Marion Traviss

Cordova Mines United

Williams sang special music. The Cordova Mines Recreation Association will be holding its meeting, Thurs-

attend so that the potluck supper details can be final-



quest. All music was enjoyed Marmora Senior School's top fundraisers in last Sunday's Skate-a-Thon at the arena to show her the haby snowman they made outside during continues to inspire every—Maynes and Shawna Sobie. MSS's total contribution was \$7000 Paige Keller, Alex Carson-

### ~~Letter to the Editor~~

order to inform you of the events that have led to the closing of the Marmora & District Adult Activity Centre. On Jan. 9th, I was led to believe by Ron Derry that there was a space without available for use (the downtown municipal garage). I let Mr. Derry know that we loved the Robert Empey hall and that the only reason we would ever choose to leave the hall would be for a building with a similar layout, one level and closer to downtown. He felt that even though we were not looking for a new location, it would be great for our program because he was concerned regarding the accessibility for the participants at the Robert Empey Hall. Upon him taking me to look at this building I realized that though it needed renovation. would be a great space. Mr. Derry ended it by saying he would contact me with further information regarding renovations. I didn't hear anything further until the January 21st Council meeting at which the program was

It was stated that due to liability to the municipality were no longer allowed to use the hall; we were to leave immediately and we were to use the community centre for the program. It was stated by Reeve Clemens that "Christine and her group in-dicated she would be happy to be there". I would like to clarify that I had no previous knowledge of a liability

brought up.

I am writing this letter in one may have had with our program and I have had no such conversations with our Reeve (I have not to this day been contacted by our Reeve in regards to this issue and his statements). Though the offer of the community centre is appreciated, it does not meet the needs required for a group such as this. Had I. the coordinator, been a part of these discussions we could have addressed that Council for a vote

meeting, I went to the municipal garage to find out what was going on. When I arrived, I approached our Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand and Mr. Derry. When I informed Mr. Bertrand of my total lack of knowledge regarding this issue, he expressed his concern and apologies. He stated that I should have been informed and that if the community centre was not suitable for our group, he would work with me to find another solution. He stated that this was not a closed issue and that he would do whatever it took to keep our program functioning in the community and that, until such time, I was allowed to continue to use the Robert Empey Hall. I left feeling things were going to work out and that I could count

on Larry's word. I later received a phone call from Mr. Bertrand ask ing to set up a meeting with myself and the community centre supervisor regarding our potential usage. I again

of the participants and that, which meets their needs I pleaded my case to Mr. was willing to do whatever it took to help to find or renovate a new facility, that I unteers, etc. He responded that the community centre would be their only offer.

I gave him facts regarding this issue. I let him know who said what and when. I has never been a posting regarding non-potable water no treated water at the within the facility and that Robert Empey hall, the comwhen I received a key to the munity living group (was to) building, I was told not to be relocated to the community centre as soon as possidrink the water and there was bottled water available ble": it continued by requestfor our use I have never ing we be moved by Friday. since then been told of any water concerns. I ended the letter by asking for a written explanation of why we are asked to leave as well as 60 days' notice to find a suitable location. I dropped this letter off Thursday, Jan. 23. On Monday, Jan. 26, I dropped by to speak with Frank regarding my letter. He informed me that the municipality has not now and never nas provided a living centre building offered didn't meet the needs of the group, there would be no further assist-

ter regulations and when they were put in place, he stated that the water regulations out the year we have used the hall, that it came to his meeting with himself and I decided that, due to the knowledge. I again pleaded my case, letting him know inconsistencies with peoactions, I would write a letwithout their support. He ter to our CAO Mr. Frank offered no explanation rehad happened. In this letter. a letter from Mr. Mills stating "that due to new Provincial Water Regulations, and

> Jan. 30, 2004. September 1996, I was asked to begin a special community. I was only given wages and a challenge of finding all other needs myself. I quickly found a lot

ity does not meet the needs cerns about the specific wa- hall training room for the dignity of the participants to program free of charge. We

> January 2003, we were ability. Although understandthis time, I wrote to Council ries, asking them to allow us They accepted. Since then, I have directed my efforts to wages and materials, until this newest issue arose. As ing has been cut from five

ary 2, 2004, the program will credit to you all. What a loss

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chairperson Wilma Bush, left, at last Sunday's Volunteer Tea held in the William Shannon photo/Nancy Derrer Room, courtesy of the municipality.

### Volunteers will be door knocking soon

Room last Sunday afternoon to enjoy tea, pick up their kits and listen to brief pep talks and Bonnie Danes. Last year. volunteers in Marmora village and township contributed \$5,556, a total the organizers hope will be topped this year.

The 2004 campaign has six captains and 47 canvassers who will be spreading out tate to ask the person who knocks on your door to show you credentials proving they are authorized to canvass for the association. The area to be

Nancy Derrer covered includes Shannick south, Deloro Road to the east Marmora – Volunteers for and Beaver Creek Road in the this year's Heart & Stroke north, Concession 14 in the Line to the west.







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## Marmora Herald, Page 4 Friday, January 30, 2004 Adult Activity group homeless

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be required to make some ad-

the meeting. CAO Mills stated to look for efficiencies to avoid that there were different rules such increases in future

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were nearly \$10,000 more than

pality in 2003 equalled \$13,025.

Lsteam bath demonstration by Mary Williams took place

the Community Centre, Monday, Jan. 26 Facial cleansing Dr. Nelly, Sunday, Feb. 15 from 11am to 4pm. Call Mar. Williams at 472-6789 to register



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junior C battle between the Campbellford Rebels and North Frontenac Flyers. Rebel defenceman Jesse Cassidy (20) retrieves the puck in the Campbellford zone. The Rebels grabbed a 4-1 first period lead and went on to dump the Flyers 9-5 in the Empire League game. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## Norwood Senior A team close to deal

Team will make formal announcement soon

Franchise wil be exciting development for area and new recreation centre

Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - A Senior "A" hockey team that will play out of the Township's new recreation centre in Ontario Hockey Association's burgeoning Eastern Senior loop is very close to signing an agreement with the municipality.

Confirming rumours that months, representatives perience and brings to the

from the team gave the Township's community economic development committee a sneak preview of plans that will certainly create an enthusiastic buzz when full details are made public at a

February press conference. What we can tell you (we've agreed to keep these details under wraps) is that the franchise will include have been swirling around some players with a number the area for the several of years of pro hockey ex-

table a solid business plan that includes working closely with the Township's minor hockey players and coaches

It has also lined up a coaching staff that "will sur-prise a lot of people" with its level of expertise and degree of experience, says Joe Hawley, a former Peterbor-ough Petes player and key member of the group bringing the franchise to Asphodel-Norwood. Likewise, the team will have a strong executive with representatives from Asphodel-Nor-

wood and across the district There is an abundance of talented hockey players over 21 who love playing and want to continue playing at a high level (and) there

Continued on Pg. 8-A

Hockey in its purest form

## Award-winning "Shinny" plays in Warkworth Sat.

Warkworth--Still another talented artisan has been added to the evergrowing fraternity of creative residents in the hamlet of Warkworth.

David Battistella, a filmmaker and artist, who recently relocated to Warkworth from Toronto, will take a bow Saturday night (Jan. 31") at the Warkworth Town Centre for the Arts. That's when he presents his award-winning National Film Board feature docu-mentary, "Shinny—the Hockey In All of Us" at 7

Brilliantly filmed in a variety of locations, "Shinny" is described as a film "that has captured the essence and

Directed by Battistella, a hockey fanatic who plays the a week when it's possible, the film describes shinny as "hockey in its purest form, with men and women, boys and girls, retirees and upters and plumbers all equal

In 2002, an international jury at the Banff Television Festival awarded "Shinny" a prestigious Rockie Award as the best sports film of the

In 1999, Battistella founded Scarlett Films, a motion picture company named for his seven-year-old daughter. The experienced filmmaker manages the de-



award-winning production of "Shinny-the Hockey In All of us " the film will be shown Saturday night (Jan at the Warkworth Centre of the performing 11th

sign and production, writing, the sceeening in Warkworth grams, commercials, rock videos, documentaries and

ductions, including a nomi-nation for best editor for The Dancing Game (ballroom dancing as an Olympic

the event will go to the Wark

## Clarification

There are a few items from last week's Marmora SnoFest special that need clarifying.

The Environmental Bus Tours are on Saturday only The 6 dog, 25 mile race is scheduled for Saturday,

The weight pull has a 11:30 a.m. start on Saturday We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers



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establish by Dave Rickon of ans will fight if they have to

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Cloyne - The Northbrook Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 328 recently marked their 60th anniversary with a dinner during which they received a new copy of their charter from Howard Paul, (left), district G Commander. Accepting on behalf of the Branch were Frank Matacheskie, (centre), second vice-president and Cecil Hawley, Branch president The Branch initially got is charter on January 28, 1944. At the time they had 16 members - RD Photo



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It was determined that two fires had been set. One

fire was set behind Gunn- formation as to possible sus Johnston's and a second at pects

#### Domestic with a lot of Ex's

Police responded to a domestic assault complaint Jan. 7th at a Cramahe Township residence. According to police, the victim was entertaining his new girl friend when his ex-girl friend called. The 35-year-old ex-girl friend struck the current 35-year-old girl friend in the face and then struck the 33-year-old ex-boy friend in

JANUARY SNOW

#### A notable gift... Coronation remembrance: Peterborough MP Peter

Adams presented a special flag commemorating the 50th anniversary of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood during the Branch's special open house Norwood during the Branch's special open house Saturday afternoon. In the photo are (L-R) Doug Willoughby, Less Peoples, Bob Fallis, Bob Wilford, Cathy Webb, Peter Adams, Randy Webb and Pete

## Spilling The Pins on Trent Valley Lanes



Tuesday Club 55 Plus (Jan. 20th)

Series Leaders-Unpredictables, 23; The Underdogs,

High Averages-Robert Sutherland, 194; Allan Runciman, 175; Barry Barth, 169; Marlene Harris, 180; Bonnie Kennedy, 174; Darryl Barth, 168

High Singles Flat -Robert Sutherland, 319; Vern Madder, 294; Allan Runciman, 274; Joan Turner, 276; Lorna Crockett, 260; Marlene Harris, 259.

High Singles With Handicap-Vern Madder, 319; Robert Sutherland, 343; Allan Runciman, 318; Joan Turner,

Lorna Crockett, 314; Marie Bullen, 313. High Triples Flat-Robert Sutherland, 734; Allan Runciman, 697; Gord Mead, 663; Bonnie Kennedy, 699; Marie Bullen, 637; Marlene Harris, 619.

High Triples With Handicap—Robert Sutherland, 833; Allan Runciman, 829; Gord Mead, 822; Bonnie Kennedy, 813; Marie Bullen, 808; Eileen Smith, 782

Thursday Club 55 Plus

(Jan. 15th)

Series Leaders-Strikers and Misfits, 17; Screwballs, 16; Pinups, 13

High Averages—John Koprla, 200; Carl Dorge, 179; Charlie Banks, 172; Jim DeVeau, 170; Doreen Holmden, 160: Marg Blythe, 154; Jeanitta Campbell, June Hagerman,

High Singles Flat—Charlic Banks, 251; Ray Scarborough, 239; Ellen Simpson, 222; John Koprla, 209;

High Singles With Handicap—Charlie Banks, 296; Ray Scarborough, 288; Ellen Simpson, 284; Tom Spinks, 281; Lois McCredie, 267; June Hagerman, 261.

High Triples Flat-Charlie Banks, 676; John Koprla,

579; Ray Scarborough, 574; Doreen Holmden, 506; Ellen Simpson, 494; Jeanitta Campbell, 477.

High Triples With Handicap Charlie Banks, 811; Tom Spinks, 726; Ray Scarborough, 721; Ellen Simpson, 680; Doreen Holmden, 665; June Hagerman, 656

Friday Club 55 Plus

Series Leaders-Misfits, 17; Dreamers, 14; Lucky

High Averages Shirley Mackie, 183; Darryl Barth, 175; Marie Bullen, 166; Robert Sutherland, 191; Wayne Rathwell, Bruce Dunnett, 187

High Singles Flat Shirley Mackie, 251; Darryl Barth, 249; Eileen Robertson, 245; Robert Sutherland, 295; Wayne Rathwell, 277; Tony Clayton, 275.

High Singles With Handicap Marie Bullen, 298; Brenda Adams, 293; Darryl Barth, 289; Tony Clayton, 334; Robert Sutherland, 324; Wayne Rathwell, 307 High Triples Flat – Shirley Mackie, 652; Darryl Barth, 619; Marie Bullen, 581; Tony Clayton, 733; Robert Suth-

crland, 696; Wayne Rathwell, 677

High Triples With Handicap - Brenda Adams, 789; Anna Heikamp, 768; Shirley Mackie, 760; Tony Clayton, 910; Bud Sargeant, 819; Robert Sutherland, 783.



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Readers will be asked to send in their votes in the following categories: • Cutest Boy • Cutest Girl • Most Serious Baby Most Humourous Baby
 Baby Most Likely To Become Prime Minister. There will be prizes handed out in each category.

Babies with the most votes will be chosen in each category and winners will be announced in Essence Media on Friday, March 5, 2004.

Photos can be picked up after publication.

## Action hot in frigid weather at Speedway

It was a huge success with five classes of snowmobiles and one class of four-wheelers. Eric Farnden, who took the checkered flag in the

Motosports of Trenton 501-600 class, won the Morch tory. Hazlewood was trying to make it two in a row when he spun out on the last lap, allowing Derrick Vreugdenhil to sneak through to capture honours in the Maestro Painting Contractors 701-800 class.



Storytelling magic: Students at St. Paul's School in brought his guitar along and quickly had his you because I find that I change my mind a lot," he told a group of kindergarten to grade 3 students
Photo/Bill Freeman

## Senior hockey rumours are true

Continued from Pg. 5-A

is nothing around this area," Mr. Hawley says

The Eastern Ontario Senior A League (EOSHL) right now includes teams in Prescott, Belleville, Tamworth, Cobourg and Descronto and represents a good news story because it is helping to revive interest in Senior hockey in this part of Ontario. Senior hockey league play once flour-ished in communities across Canada and some of the finest players ever to lace on skates played on many of those teams. In bygone days the Belleville McFarlands, which plays in the new Eastern loop, once represented Canada at the world championships.

The EOSHL is a tier below the Ontario Senior AAA league which plays out of southwestern Ontario and enters teams in the Allan Cup playdowns -- Aylmer, Dundas, Brantford, Tillsonburg, Petrolia and Cambridge will vie for an Ontario berth along with the new franchise in Thunder Bay, which has no league to play in but does have five Allan Cup banners in its rink

A franchise in Norwood will have a positive economic impact on the community, the committee was told.

At this stage, Mr. Hawley says they have "been approved by every channel" but the team wants to wait until every thing is finalized before going public with details about the

"Things have been very good."

Mr. Hawley says there is "no harm" in confirming the

rumours about the team. "We're in a position now to move forward and to (soon) make an announcement.

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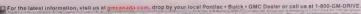
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day for producers in Ontario," said Vanclief, "The agreement secures longterm funding that will benfederal-provincial co-opera-

In keeping with the McGuinty government's commitment to deliver real, positive change, we have

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essary to build a stronger and more competitive agri-

some changes to the business risk management pro-

Spirit of Co-operation "We're pleased that we

were able to secure Minister Vanclief's support of our sending the amendments to other provincial ministers of eration and signature. This spirit of co-operation be-

agreement paves the way for

60/40 cost sharing between the governments of Canada and Ontario on a wide range of programs. The federal government has committed \$5.2 billion to support the APF in all regions of Canada

In Ontario, the APF provironment, food safety and quality, renewal and science about \$233 million. Business programs. risk management funding and above the funding for the other four areas of the APF Canada and Ontario are also committing more than \$172 million over three years to

support the transitions from

existing programs to the new

Five Key Elements The APF, endorsed by torial minister of agriculture in 2001, brings together five management, environment.

food safety and quality, re-

and innovation is valued at business risk management newal and science and inno-The framework is designed to help Canadian agriculture at home and abroad by safeguarding and enhancing the

#### Commentary By Elbert van Donkersgoed

## Loopholes the size of houses, subdivisions

will be protected for agriculture," so says Ontario's Provincial Policy Statement issued under the Planning Act.

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their authority under the

Planning Act, this policy statement is supposed to guide them During the 1990s, 15,000

the province on land designated as agricultural. Some municipalities allowed as many as four new rural lots per 1,000 acres of farm-

sprawl onto the best farmban centres. The provincial policy to protect prime agri-

Our new provincial govbeen introduced in the provincial legislature that will be met when a municipality or other agency makes any decision on land use. Today, those who make our decisions-such as allowing a new suburb on the edge of a city, or severing a lot off the corner of a farm-must "have regard to" the Provincial Policy Statement. Our Liberal government is changing the criteria to "be consistent with." In other words, land use

But, I'm not expecting that farmland will be better protected. Ontario's policy guage about protecting prime agricultural land. At

clauses that create loopholes the size of houses and sub-

lot. Decision-makers can alcountryside lots and still be consistent with the provinmany municipalities apparently don't check to see if

by the School of Rural Planning at the University of Guelph showed that 56 per cent of those 15,000 severances during the 1990s more than three years

grants municipalities a license to expand their urban area at the expense of prime farmland. All they are obli-

gated to do is demonstrate that all a developer needs to be sold

1997. A review, initiated in

two years farmland grows one last crop of houses. Noble words cannot protect our prime farmland.

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Feb. 6-Frontenac/Leeds/Grenville Wheat Producers annual meeting, 10:30 a.m. Carol's Restaurant, Delta

Feb. 10 AgriSuccess Workshop "Building Your Busi-ess Plan," Peterborough. Contact 1-888-332-3301

Feb. 11—APF and CAIS Program Seminar for Agricul-tural Business Advisors, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Trenton Contact 1-877-424-1300

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st North of Corby's) 613-969-0287

## Rebels keep the heat on

Campbellford-The temperature, including wind chill factor, was in the vicinhotter for the hapless North Frontenaes inside. The re-lentless play of the Campbellford Rebels kept the heat on the Fronts most of the time as the Canadian Tire-sponsored homesters skated to a 9-5 victory in Empire League junior C play.

Missing one of their top sharpshooters. Mike Banks the Rebels nevertheless had plenty of firepower left to dispose of the Frontenacs.

Banks is serving a sevengame suspension for throwing his stick into the crowd in a recent game against Amherstview

Centre Joe Curry and defenceman Jesse Cassidy led the attack, each with two goals, while Jamie McComb virtually assured himself of the league scoring crown with a four-point effort off a goal and three assists.

opening period in this one- Rebels sided affair as the Rebels outgunned the Flyers four goals to one. Rebels' third and fourth forward lines started the onslaught as Jamie Bowman connected Cassidy knocked in a crease slider at 7:30 and 14:39, re-

After Spencer Irving went in alone to outduel Rebels feet, Cassidy and Curry found the range frustrate the Flyers. McComb was instrumental on both goals as he drew the defence towards him before feeding passes to his mates. The trio mentioned, McComb, Cassidy and Curry, all scored within a span of 7:40 minutes in period two to end goalie

Dustin Rodgers' duty in the Flyers' cage Backup Josh Hannah fared little better as linemates Darrington connected with low drives as some strong forechecking produced a

Flyers' big gun, Matt night even in defeat as he scored once and earned asmost of the game Rebels turned in a steady defensive performance but Flyers capitalized late in the final period when Campbellford crew suffered

Ice Chips: On Saturday, Jan. 31st, the Rebels host the Picton Pirates for the final game of the regular schedulc. Tim Horton's Donuts is the game sponsor and will be handing out a variety of prizes. All youngsters 12 and under who participate in the skate with the Rebels from 10:30 to 11:30 Saturday morning as part of the Polar Bear Festival weekend get a free pass into Saturday night's'game. . . Rebels have already clinched first place in the league race to claim home ice advantage throughout the league playoffs.

#### Honours for Jamie

Player of the Month-H League convenor Trevoi Tinney. McComb is the have already clinched first playoffs photo/Rolly Ethier

#### **Crossword Feature Preview**

Starting next week, readers will find a regular crossword puzzle feature in these pages. To get you warmed up, have a try at this 1993 entry in the American Crossword Puzzle Tournament. This sample puzzle is rated as a medium" challenge. If you can complete it in 15 mnutes, you are a competitive player. A time of under 10 minutes would be excellent. Look for the answers next week

## The tone was set in the number of chances for the Bantams split playoff openers

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's Home Hardware-Centennial Pharmacy Bantams started double round robin OMHA playoff action against the first place Douro Dukes Jan. 14 and came out flying to take a 2-0 lead in the first minute of play on a slap shot from the draw by Jeb Huggins. Seconds later a Huggins' pass to Brad Walsh was buried in

Unfortunately this woke the Dukes up who then rattled off six straight goals first period goals to take a 6-1 lead. Douro scored their last goal of the game at 12:06 of the second period. Norwood stayed with them the balance of the game to shut down this powerhouse offensive team.

Norwood scored the only two goals of the third period on goals by Huggins and Jordan Wrightly, but Douro left with a 7-4 win.

Next up were the Percy Bulldogs in Warkworth and Norwood skated home with a well deserved 9-6 victory. What started out as a shootout, quickly turned to a stone wall defence by Norwood defencemen Cory Fleming, Breach of Probation

OPP officers were called to a residence on dale Road in Hope Township to a reported family dispute. As a result of the investigation, 24-year-old Wayne Demmings was charged with assault with a weapon, threatening and breach of probation. Travis Barnett, Ben Brackenridge, Tyler McIlmoyle and Wrightly. Goalie Katylynn Mose shut down Percy over the final period.

Scoring for two each for Norwood were Huggins and Andrew Slack. Single mark-

ers went to Andrew Dornan. Walsh, Jeremiah Olver.

Ronnie Hughes and Drew

James Moore and Olver.

Gathering assists were Thomas Teasdale, Ronnie Hughes, Terry Stockdale, Dornan, Slack, Huggins,

Norwood hosted Percy

Jan 21 and again skated away with a hard fought 6-5 vic-

tory. Percy jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead but Norwood

battled back to tie it by end

of period on goals by Matt Clouston and Olver. Both

teams traded three goals in the second period to knot things at 5-5. Norwood

goals were by Hughes, Huggins and Walsh, After the second period break . Nor-wood again closed the door

in the defensive end and

added the winning goal in the first minute of play in the third on a goal by Teasdale

killed Haldimand/Alnwick-A

Woman

66-year-old Hamilton Township woman was killed early Jan. 9th in a single motor vehicle collision on Beagle Club Road, just west of County

The police investigation reveals that a 2002 Saturn. driven by Shirley F. Bean. was travelling at an undeter-mined speed, plunged into the ditch and struck a tree.

#### Breach of Probation

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## New owners getting into high gear for summer tourist season

Nancy Derrer

Havelock Kitchener women who demanagement of the popular somewhere that they would restaurant for a quick dinner while looking at real estate

kept restaurant, gift shop, our wish was to find something 'just like this'. Much property the previous evening. After that," said

The trio is living in the to be back in the country sponsibilities of the business. Marg is the cook, with a and meat loafs with her own special recipe; Ralph is the bread and pastry cook; and Edith is the front person, ensuring that everything is

customers, discover their joys and sorrows. For infor the Cancer Society and

their medical progress. weekly. He always stops in

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Within the next month, they hope to have most of

they'll be hiring cooks, wait

lour and urge people, male

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## Grizzlies into play offs: win some, lose some

Here we are in the 2<sup>nd</sup>
The PeeWees and Banweek of the playoffs. The tams are in a round robin Novices are playing off against Hastings/Percy/ Warkworth in the best four out of seven. The Atoms had to face off against Tweed in their first round. They played hard but found it tough to keep up with the Tweed team and were beat out in the first three games. The Grizzlies kept their spirits up with the encouragement from their coach, Terry Ferguson, and were eager to toll on to the next exhibition game against the Stirling Blues AE" team. This proved to be more of an exciting game when the Grizzbes won 4-1. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Nick Ferguson

(2), Colin McBeath, I goal l assist, Shawn Peeling, 1 goal/1 assist, and an assist oms now advance on to the Hastings Cup to play against Havelock. Good luck, Griz-

#### Volunteers needed

The CCFC are a not-for-profit voluntary medical research Foungeneral public. At present they are looking for volunteers for the Belleville affiliate. Please call Laura-Lee Hogan, Volunteer Serv-

with Frankford and Tweed. The Peewees lost a close the Bantams went on to host and Brad Robinson. Tweed in Madoc and were

Friday, Jan. 30, the time for a big win, guys.

The Midgets are doing good. They hosted Frank ford in Marmora, Jan. 24 and led the way to a 5-4 vic-

were scored by Tyson Ter-Hainle and Adrian Taylor with assists going to Jarrod

McConnell, Travis Grodon, game in Frankford 5-3 with McConnell, Travis Grodon, the Bantams losing 4-3. Next Paul Hainle, Brennan Tuckett On Jan. 18, the Juveniles

faced off against Colborne and ran away with a 9-2 vic-PecWees and Bantams both tory. Great goal tending from travel to Tweed to play in back-to-back games. It's time for a big win, guys. goals scored by Brad Morton, a hat trick for Mike McCann, Greg Smith, Riley

Andrews, Robbie Reynolds tory. Centre Hastings goals (2) and Jason Wilson. Great

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ludges, left to right seated, Frank Mills, Kelly Welch, Bruce Cook and Shert Smith Helpers, back l-r Lou Young, Cindy Reid and ChiliFest Organizer Cathie Jones.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF DORIS ALETHA COLE

## Police seek information on stolen property

On Monday, Jan. 19, between 10:30-11pm, unknown suspect(s) entered a residence on Forsyth Street. The family had just returned from a southern holiday and was upstairs in the residence, when the culprit(s) entered the unlocked residence and went through the suitcases that had been

tion of the stolen property, is asked to contact Constable Davis at Central Hastings OPP.

## ChiliFest draws 15 entries

Nancy Derrer

Marmora - SnoFest 2004 got off to its usual 'hot' The Carriage House Restaurant, Saturday evening, Janugear with one carrying a fire extinguisher 'just in case'

Killien, High Shore Chilli; Williamson's Adult Activity McKee; Pat's Delight by Pat Provost; Carriage House;

mmmm... good, made with be absolutely sure of the winwin the 50/50 draw; and

Welch, Bruce Cook and sure the judges' bread bassupply of cooling drinks on

While the testing seemed to go smoothly, the judges had to try #2 and #8 again to on the judges' table

ner. Best Presentation went

in Marmora', John Drummond and Judy Durbatch won the 'almost

Bob Quick to raffle off the SnoFest weekend guests

Congratulations to Bruce Cook, he's managed to surcontests. He may have been the one to request that Pepto-



William of a mark



El Killien won for 'Just about the best chili in Marmora photos/Nancy Derrer

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Rev. Brian Webber (retired) knew where to head after dinner – the dessert table, laden with pies and cakes of all descriptions at St.Paul's 130th anniversary dinner held Saturday night at the Town Hall. About 80 attended and enjoyed roast beef of Chicken a la Dianne photo/Nancy Derrer

#### Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Mar- age of events and printing of cess in this new venture mora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, I extend apprecia-

submitted materials.

We welcome Essence Publishing to the community tion for the excellent cover- and wish each of you suc-

Sincerely

Wilma Bush

#### Movies come to Marmora Senior School

Marmora - MSS's gymna- open to anyone in the commusium will be converted into a nity who wishes to attend movie theatre one night a month from January to June. As a fundraiser, the school has purchased the licensing rights to show movies, prior to their late bars release on video, to students Janua and the community. The school has set up a large screen, super sound and has rience without leaving town

nence without eaving common Movies will have two March 23, Cheaper of Movies will be two March 23, Cheaper of Movies the first one will Dozen, starring Steve Martin and Milary Duff and Milar rangements to get home, if wish to stay. There will also be a showing at 6pm for those unable to make it to the

20 lb. Containers

MSS students, \$4 for others with a full snack bar that offers popcom, pop and choco-

January 20's movie was Radio starring Cuba Gooding Jr. and Ed Harris. February 10, it's Looney Tunes: Back in Action, starring Brendan

During December, students Students also brought in close

ishable food items to help the ing make Christmas a little

Reading Beginning this month, students have the opportunity to participate in the Silver Birch

or Red Maple reading proince-wide event, Silver Birch



by Ruth Melsaac PRO Chairman

you'd WOW, too! Talk about need to raise some additional draws coming up to accombranch. We can't do it with-

bookings for the hall and re

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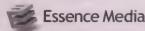
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## Sixteen defy cold and raise \$10,000 for CMH Auxiliary



Deep Freeze Daredevils-With the Campbellford/Seymour firefighters and spectators watching in both amazement and admiration, Auxiliary OPP Constable Craig Semple, and his daughter Andrea, from Colborne, make their jump into the frigid waters at Lions Park Beach in Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Campbellford-At minus 20 degrees C with the wind chill factor, last Saturday was more conducive to staying close to a nice, cozy fireplace inside

Instead 16 intrepid volunteers lined up at Lions Park Beach in Campbellford to jump through a hole cut through the ice into the unbearably frigid waters of the Trent River What brought about this sudden outburst of insanity? While it may have been partly to test their deep freeze fortitude, more importantly it was to raise funds for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

The combined efforts of these hardy souls at the featured Polar Bear Festival event resulted in a record-breaking \$10,000 being pledged to buy hospital equipment

'We're simply ecstatic with the results," said Polar Plunge co-ordinator Marion Fennell of the Auxiliary. "I can't say enough about these wonderful people who ventured into the water and all those who helped make the event such a success, including our hard-working fire-

Campbellford's Karen Beck of Player's Lounge worked hard to collect more than \$3,000 for her dive while Doug Turpin, Service Manager of McKeown's Motors in Spring-brook, called in all his favours to raise another \$3,700. He made his jump together with his son Jason. OPP Auxiliary Constable Craig Semple, who plunged in tandem with his daughter Andrea, added \$900 in pledges. Many of the other participants each collected roughly \$200 to \$500

Blake Shearer, also of Campbellford, was so enthusi-astic he went door-to-door to collect pledges.

Enthusiastic Plunger

The most enthusiastic plunger who caused the biggest buzz among the spectators, however, was Brighton's Jackar Pacey, who must have set a Polar Bear record of some kind by taking five leaps into the numbing cold river You might say he was a regular polar bear for punish-

## SnoFest enthusiasts pack Lions hall for 26th annual banquet, speaker

Nancy Derrer Marmora - It was a sellout crowd that attended Fri-day night's 26th annual SnoFest banquet held in the Lions Hall, Marmora Community Centre. The 160 guests sat down to a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, cooked and served by the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club members and spouses. SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery was master of ceremonies, asking guests to note the posters that lined the walls from the 2003 and 2004 poster contests in which students from Marmora's three schools partici-

Past SnoFest Chair Bob Drummond, a head table guest, introduced members of the 2004 committee including Vice Chair Robert Young, Past Chair Wayne Cox, Treasurer and Craft Show organizer Barb Fisher,

Broadbent, John Solmes, Danes, sound system, Norm Bradley, media, Judy Nobes organized a party for and Tammy McEwen, commushers, was also introputer timers, Ralph McKee, duced senior adviser, Julie Maynes, business community liaison, Diane Braswell, button sales. June Vilneff, banquet organizer, Crowe Valley Lions Club who staffed the gates for the races and also sponsored a race, Craig Rayson and Pat Robertson, dog obedience trials, Bonnie Danes, envi-Cathy Jones, Chilifest, Ingrid Lusty, Skate-a-Thon, Brian Tripping, marketing, Jess outpouring of community Pugh, website upkeep, Art spirit and hospitality that you Meyers, trails, George McFarlane, Crowe Valley Snowmobile Club that was responsible for grooming the trails, Milt Stephens, M&L

Marshall Scott manager, Don Acton of DJ Trailers who supplied two trailers for race days. John Sharpe of IAMS, who has

> Three mushers who attended the banquet and were signed up for the 120-mile race were Martin Massicotte and Eric Chagnon of the Province of Quebec, and Lyle Ross of Michigamme, Michigan, who stated that he had driven 800 miles to attend The Marmora Cup for

the second year in a row.
"I attend a lot of races but Marmora is unique. In other places, you don't see the see here: Marmora is second to none," he said.

invited to take a look at the continued on page 3



MPP Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of Envir one of the first visitors to the Environmental displays at Town Hall during 2004 SnoFest. A total of 13 groups and their role in our lives, including Mrs. Dombrowsky's ministry with a display and information on the Deloro Clean-up Site. A steady flow of visitors attended Town Hall on Saturday and Sunday. Bus tours of the village were photo/Bonnie Danes

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#### **Guest Commentary**

#### Speller spells enthusiasm for agriculture the process that's being em- Framework and consultation

By Ron Bonnett

agriculture, Bob Speller brought his enthusiasm for the future of Canadian agriing of the Ontario Federation

very much appreciated It was good to hear Minagriculture officials in Japan, Korea, Mexico and the United States in search of

consumers. That wasn't a because of the system of

ployed to regain markets borders aren't open yet, he process that will lead evenof trade in beef products between Canada, United States and Mexico-hope-

ever, OFA is anxious to see stock producers that will ensure they are able to sur-

dian economy. He said every Canadian should

Farmer Commitment He also gave assurances to OFA and its members of the Agricultural Policy

ganizations that challenges facing farmers would be dealt with. In his words: "I give you my commitment to work

the importance of including farm groups in the process of solving the challenges that farmers and farm groups across the country" as APF

Along with his views of the challenges facing Canadian agriculture, he recalled the task force he chaired and the

there, and there are farmers opportunities. And, I think we

Speaks for Canada The OFA Board of Directhe minister's evaluation of the work OFA does on behalf of farmers. "I can say that

within Ottawa, the voice of

the Ontario Federation of one of the primary agricultural groups in this country, when you speak, you speak deed you speak for Canada,

organizations to get the message out that Canadian agriwell. Minister Speller said: "I

Ron Bonnett is the President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

## Working Dogs exhibition popular first-time event

Marmora - Twenty-seven dogs were entered in the first-time mock Obedience Trial demonstration held Sunday at the Community Centre. Organized by Pat Robertson of Peterborough, pets and their owners came from Oshawa, and Marmora to take part in showing off their dogs' obedience training, a new event in SnoFest

This is not an official Obedience Trial," stated Mrs Robertson, "but people are glad to participate because it gives them and their dogs the opportunity to practice in a non-competitive atmosphere. Most of the people will be taking part in an official event in two weeks' time."

second judge, Candace Jermyn from Bobcaygeon. And, while not adding points to a dog's official standing, the owners learned where they could improve by listening to the judges' comments. For the amateurs in the audience, a running commentary advised what the dogs were being

The variety of dogs participating was unlimited and size was not a determining factor. Dogs as small as a dachspure bred Siberian Huskies, a Newfoundland and many

During lunch break, the 'Schutzhund', organization gave a demonstration of protection training where the dog must protect the owner and/or his property. Retrieving thing that resembled a weighted barbell from over a barri-



Working Dogs organ er Pat Robertson of Peterborough with her two, beautiful purebred Siberian Huskies who tool part in Sunda, 's event at the arena. It is most unusual for huskies to enter obedience trials due to the fact that they are independent thinkers, Mrs. Robertson said. Working with Mrs. Robertson to organize the event locally was Craig Rayson on behalf of the Downtown Business Association photos/Nancy Derrer

## **Cordova Mines News**

by Rose Scollick

Do you remember last ear's Pie Social? It was hilarious and the pies were so good. The ladies of the Cordova Mines United Church are hoping to better their last effort. On Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7pm, stop in at the church and partake of the pies on offer. Hear the be performed (Remember

the rock bread). Following the entertainment, pics will be auctioned.

Valentine's Day is getting closer. For a real treat, come out to Cordova Mines Community Center and taste all those delightful dishes in the potluck supper, Saturday, Feb. 14 at 6pm. Whether it be a hot dish, a cold dish, or dessert, come and join us.

Cordova Library Association meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 1pm in the library. Members please attend.

On Sunday past, I was unable to attend the regular Sunday service at Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church but I was told that Rev. Marion Traviss continues to bring the word of God

Music on Sunday was a solo by Mike Cox, My Jesus I love thee, and Crystal, Michelle and Cemantha Williams did a beautiful rendition of Amazing Grace. Birthday wishes were sung to Doug Johansen.

If you are in Cordova Mines on Sunday, drop in at the Free Methodist Church at 10am and join this happy throng.

#### MacDonald. Yale skip to bonspiel wins

Robin Marmora -Esso draw at the January 28

Second prize went to Joy Reid's Marmora team of Faith Collison vice, Holly Reid second, Nancy Sopha lead Angela Roulston skipped

Club's Sharon Nelson team

from the Stirling Curling Club



Gary Parks of Oshawa sends his six year old German Sh. phord. Was over a barra ade to retrieve an object at Sunday & Schutshund demonstration, a new event in Snot est

## Ironman triathlete popular guest speaker

Marmora - Angela Lily of

banquet held evening in the Lions Hall class athletes

Marmora Community Centre. Ms Lily pointed out the similarities bet w e e n mushers taking part in the Marmora Cup and world

Once she began teaching, there were few opportunities for competing in team sports so Angela resorted back to where her passion was, and her strength - swimming. In 1999, while teaching in New Zealand, she started training

gling sports and her career.
"I took on biking and
"I took on biking and continued. In 2000, on returning to Canada. I entered a sprint and finished a half-marathon in one and one and one

In 2001, I competed in a long-course triathlon, which hours to complete - non-stop physical exertion. 2002 was really my break-through year, Ms Lily explained, "I was doing 3.8km swim, 180km biking and 42.2km marathon run. At the finish of these distances. took me four years to reach my long term goal

Because it is one of the longest, endurance individual competitions in the world, it is testing who is the better: could it be the swimmer? could it be the biker? could it be the runner? It's not for me to compare the Ironman with your 12 day es, such as the Yukon Quest but, I think triathletes and

continued from page 1

Banquet draws 160

silent auction items and place a bid on everything from a

framed print of Roger Neilson donated by Scott Broadbent, to a pair of suspenders from Bonter Marine. Other donors

included Wind River, Passions Flowers and Gifts, Dixie

Lee, Reid's Dairy, Marmora IGA, Cutting Corner, Two

Loons, Cook's Barber Shop, Marmora Buck & Up, Terri-

on's Esso, Marmora Express, Warkworth Co-Op and Eukanuba. As well, there were draws for door prizes. And,

for the first time, toques, scarves and sweatshirts embroi-

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mushers share some things in discipling common," she said, suggest-sense of ing the main goal of both is to Ironman triathlete, was guest complete the race. And, both speaker at the 2004 SnoFest are gruelling tests to survive the

ments; they can involve head on enwith treachегоия weather

course, different ter-"I, too, need a full support team.

including and family. Our leaders, which I think are your dogs and my coaches, are well trained and considerably smarter than us Once on our way, your lead dog will run virtually on auto pilot, almost always choosing a correct trail. Once either of us is on the trail, we can receive no outside assistance we must rely on what we carry

with us or what we send To achieve her goals, Ms Lily trains six days a week using the seventh day to rejuvenate muscle and tissue damage. Her training takes 10 training sessions a week adding up to 25 hours. She needs to commit to two or three swimming training sessions in which she covers approximately 8km; three or four bike training sessions, total 200-250km a week and her running will take her

45-70km a week Each man and woman comes to their sport with their own stories and reasons for competing, Angela believes Each has a passion in life and that includes extending personal limits - trying something beyond what you or someone

else thought was impossible 'Crossing that little white line at the very end, or in your case coming down the final chute, is about telling yourself that you can do it ... it takes

discipline, a career goal, a acceptable sense of determination and a "Indiv winning attitude to out-distance any opponents.

'As an Ironman, I try to hold a heartbeat of 150-170 beats a minute for 11 hours. I don't change my plan because I've heard that someone else tries to maintain 140 beats a minutes or 190 beats a minute I stick to my strategy, confident that it's right for me.

At the finish line, she advises everyone to enjoy the rush of success that washes over you - and to hang onto that feeling. A refusal to be defeated is as important as winning Lily believes; the goal of just finishing the race is an

eptable goal,
"Individual training in-

volves personal sacrifice and making choices; you need to be responsible for your own actions, you need to be dedicated to get up at Sam in a snow storm with the wind blowing in your face, you need to be motivated through all your difficulties and pain. It's certainly not easy to make it through that many kilometers. You need to be committed; you need to commit yourself 100 per cent to a few things and not 50 per cent to many things. You will always reach a point where you want to give

up but your training and prepa

ration will get you through.

is three things," Ms Lily concluded, "passion, courage and a sense of determination. You will always hit a point out there where you will have to dig deeper than you ever expected to and you may also hit a point where you question if you can

Her advice: hang in there. never throw in the towel. If you have physically and mentally prepared, you will meet that challenge at any cost

She wished the mushers 'the best' in their pursuit of excellence in athletics, "Go for it and you make your own re-

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Head table at SnoFest opening banquet, held Friday, Jan 30 at Marmora Community Centre Left to right Past Chair Bob Drummond, Alexandra Lowery, Chair Richard Lowery, Marketing Director Brian and Erika Tipping and Stew Fisher.

Bradley Slein was the winner of the Little Nippers children's aree at 800 Fest and the back winner of the steel donated

Bradley Stein was the winner of the Little Nippers children's race at SnoFest and the lucky winner of the sled donated by Dave Moore of Perth. It was Bradley's second sled win in two weeks—he also won one at the I liderado race.



Booting it for the finish line in the Little Nipper's children's race at SnoFest, Sunday February 1. It was a perfect day for both spectators and mushers - sunny and no wind We're waiting to hear attendance numbers for the 2-day event



Constables Kathy Whyte and Alana Deubel of Central Hastings OPP were on routing snowmobile trail paired during SnoFest, making sure everyone was safe on the trails and that the sure mobile, the last of the stable to the safe of the trails and that the sure mobile of the safe of the



as rolling contest was one of the fun exents during the Lumberiack connecting



Father Rod McNeil (a.k.a., "Lucianno Pavarotti) dropped the puck to officially begu



Ifter "letting in" a penalty shot, the Roman Callers pulled their goaltender and brought in their back-up goalie. He

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Maria Coward began the festivities with her punctuated voice reverberating to ....



An unwelcome guest made an appearance on the Roman Callers' bench during their game action in Columbus. "The Devil" sought to wreak a little mischief both on and off the ice, but good prevaissing of the con-

Harvey Bujold MC and preanizer for the Hockey Stirting's Groundhog Lexivities entertained the Canadian Moosé vs. Stirling Blues AllStars and the Knights of Columbus vs. the teams and good fellowship

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First Place Smiles-There were smiles all around before the start of the junior C game Saturday night in Campbellford when Chairman Dick Wood of Picton attended to present the Empire League Trophy to the Rebels for their first-place finish. Accepting to piech the Emple Leegh Tripin (Leeph Rebels are co-captains Jamie McComb (left) and Geordie Nelson. While Rebels are happy to claim the trophy, which gives them home ice advantage in the playoffs, all their focus now is on retaining the Empire League championship. In their final two games of the regular schedule, Rebels dropped a 5-4 decision to the Pirates but bounced back the next night in Amherstview to nip the Jets 2-1. photo/ Rolly Ethier.

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### Municipal firefighters receive compliance honours from OFM

By Rolly Ethier Fire Chiefs Tim Blake of

Campbellford/Seymour and Bill Kelly of Warkworth and firefighters working on behalf of the Municipality of burning objective

It was just last fall when the Office of the Fire Marshal of Ontario failed the departments, although there appeared to be a lack of communication that had a bearing on the result at the time. Both Blake and Kelly expressed resolve in achieving their objective of receiving

The Municipality was recently presented with a Certificate of Compliance from the provincial Fire Marshall

The Trent Hills' fire departments are among the few in the province to achieve this prestigious distinction.

knowledged the citation at its Jan. 26th Council meeting, vey, expressing pride in the success of the three fire departments being in full com-

getting such an adverse re port from the Fire Marshal's Office just a few months ago and now this complete 180-degree turn," commented Councillor Bill White. "The

In his report for 2003 Fire Chief Blake pointed out that the Fire Marshal's Office, represented by Kirk Parsons and Murray Atkinson, had in August. stations in August, 2003. were not in compliance with the Municipal Fire Protection

the Municipality when Atkinson presented the com-Hills Fire Department at the Campbellford/Seymour Fire

Officer Mike Rutter. "We show our appreciation and to

recognize the achievement. Blake said, in his annual report, that firefighters participated in numerous firerelated courses during the past year, receiving certificates in highway traffic control procedures, Ontario legislation, hazardous material ness, flashover training and

boat safety awareness The Campbellford/Sey mour station also completed 19 in-house training sessions SCBA training and emergency medical. Blake says the department continues with the self-studies guide focusing on ropes and knots. water supply, pumper operaoperating guidelines.

### Christianson seeking nomination for NDP Campbellford-Russ Christianson, a founding member

of the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation, has tossed his hat into the ring for the NDP nomination in the upcoming federal election The Campbellford resident said he was inspired to be-

come a candidate because of the legacy of former Conservative leader Brian Mulroney-the GST, tax loopholes for the rich, free trade and the growth of corporate power, the erosion of democracy and deteriorating health care.

Christianson says he's also an admirer of NDP leader

on a number of projects

I feel excited about the possibilities of the NDP forming the official opposition in Ottawa," he says. "The momentum is on our side, especially since new Liberal leader

Paul Martin is steering his party to the right."

Christianson says Martin originally used the deficit to justify the deep cuts to the social safety net but instead of re-investing the surplus in health, education and the environment, he introduced a \$100 billion tax cut.

Eighty per cent of his tax cut will go to the richest 10 per cent of Canadians. . .including Paul Martin's family, says Christianson.

For 20 years Christianson worked as an entrepreneur and management consultant with co-operatives, businesses and governments to help them meet their economic, social and environmental goals. In 1997, he moved with his wife, Heidi Schaeffer, daughter Dagmar and son Soren to a farm just north of Campbellford.

Although no one has yet stepped forward as a candidate for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Northumberland/Quinte West, Liberal incumbent Paul Macklin is expected to run again in what is expected to be a spring

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Northumberland-Energy Minister Dwight Duncan has announced the formation of a Conservation Action Team that will promote the government's conservation initiatives for the province. Led by Dona Cansfield, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Energy, the action team will engage stakeholders from a variety of sectors across the province to seek out and promote the best in conservation ideas and practices.

Ms. Canfield said the government is acting to protect the interests of Ontarians by ensuring a sustainable and reliable supply of electricity.

"For too long, conservation has been ignored. Government has a responsibility to make people aware of the need to conserve, but it also has to lead by example by ensuring that its own policies and programs don't put roadblocks in the way of conservation,

Lou Rinaldi , Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal. and MPP for Northumberland, is one of the nine parliamentary assistants chosen as part of the Conservation Action Team

The action team will look at a number of options associated with conservation and demand-side management initiatives, and develop an action plan to help the government meet its conservation target of five per cent by 2007..

The announcement follows the release of the final report of the Electricity Conserva-

tion and Supply Task Force, which recommends a number of reforms to Ontario's electricity sector, including the need to create a "conservation culture" in Ontario.

### Brighton HealthServices, YMCA receive grants

looking up today for the Brighton Health Services Centre and the Brighton YMCA with the announce-

### Resolution calls for improved funding

Campbellford -- The County of Oxford's resolution was a slam-dunk as far Hills is concerned

do with OSTAR funding for water system upgrades that have not been established for many municipalities. Because of the increased expenditures required to comply with Ontario Drinking Water Standards, the resolution says new regulations the capital upgrade expendities and subsequently the user fees of their residents

Therefore, the County of Oxford has asked the upper levels of government to comfunding of capital upgrade expenditures for water, suggesting each level pay oncthird of the costs.

"One third appears to be a better deal than paying 100 per cent of the costs," commented Mayor Hector Macmillan at a recent meet-

The resolution has been torwarded to Provincial Minister of Finance Greg Sorbora, Provincial Minister of Finance David Caplan, Provincial Minister of Public Infrastructure Renewal Ralph Goodale and other ministers. Oxford is also asking for an endorsement from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario

Trillium Foundation grant. The announcement for the one-year grant for the installation of a new elevator came

has come through with the funding for the Brighton evator," said Lou Rinaldi, MPP for Northumberland. "This funding will make it possible for all members of the community to access the health facility.

The Family YMCA is delighted with the news that the grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation will assist them with installing an elevator in their building, making it more easily accessible for all. The YMCA continues to be a key location in the community for

"The Ontario Trillium a part of this project," said Alan Hubbs, a member of the Review Team. "One of our goals at the OTF is to build strong, healthy and vibrant communities and I think that this grant will have a positive impact on the people using this building," added

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the annually \$100 million of gov ernment funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative. The Foundation allocates grants to eli-gible charitable and not-forprofit organizations in the arts and culture, environ-

A Close Call

Officers received a call on Jan. 23<sup>rd</sup> of a youth on the ice under the town bridge in Campbellford. 15-year-old youth pulled himself up onto the corewall after partially falling through the ice Medical attention was not required and the youth was not injured.

ment of a \$35,000 Ontario ment, human and social services, and sports and rec-



freezing water with a splash at the Polar Bear Plunge event at Lions Park Beach. Karen took on her fundraising task with a passion, raising over \$3,000 herself for the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The Polar Plunge was one of the features event of the big weekend in Campbellford, photo/Rolly Ethier.

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### Stirling Figure Skaters



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Carl Pitman of Stirling looked pretty suspicious with a dead bunny girl on his lap. His wife, Barb, was not beyond suspicion herself. It was all great fun



Guests just never knew what would happen next...and there





### Murder Mystery at Stirling Lions Club

Stirling: "Whodunit?" It could have been anyone person sitting next to you at the table sipping on fine wine? As the evening drew on, guests were even be-

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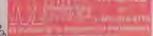




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### New ice edger on the way

Asphodel-Norwood - The l'ownship has agreed to buy gin its use at the Brethen

Manager of Parks and Recreation Operations Jason Gibbard says that the current edger is an older gas powered edger that required maintenance this past year

Mr Gibbard added that garding the emissions from

(plus freight and taxes) and Resurfice Corporation (Ol-



Branch 106 generosity: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106 in Hastings has Branch 106 generosity: The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 106 in Hashings has made a generous \$1,000 donation to the wheelchair van fund at Reasam Meadow Manor Nursing Home in Norwood. Branch 106 members joined residents and saff at Reasam Meadow Tuesday morning to officially make the donation. In the front row are (L-R) Charlie Archer, Reasam Meadow Resident Council President Betty Sillivan who accepted the donation. Len Anderson and Art Shadgett. In the back row (L-R) are Bob Beattle, Poppy and Service Committee Chair. Jack Physic 14 Vice President, Lestle Rogers, Youth Education Officer, Sandra Beattle, Shorelar, Shorelar (Legister). Lifetime Member Phil Woods, and Connie Garden and Sue Towns of Pleasant
Meadow Photo/Bill Freeman

### Some stores show lax attitude in night-time tobacco sales to minors

Northumberland

checked illegally sold to-

One official with the Halicalls it a "night-and-day dif-ference" in terms of how see if they are old enough to

buy cigarettes.
"The sun goes down and so does the precaution level cating stores about Ontario's

tion that forbids stores from caught selling eigarettes illegally. Repeat offenders can tobacco for several months.

started doing more late afto see if eigarette vendors are following the rules after dark. On two separate oc-

IODE tradition continues

### **Euchre fans** pack Legion

Asphodel-Norwood - The Legion Branch 300 hall was packed Saturday afternoon as 21 tables battled it out for the top spot at the Norwood IODE's annual euchre tour-Jerry Morrow and Carol McDonald emerged as winners posting a score of 87 Taking second spot with a score of 83 was the duo of

Helen Wilford and Betty Roppel. Placing third was the team of Clayton and Gail Gregory with 80 Carol McDonald also walked away with the lone hands

Taking home the 50-50 draws valued at \$40.50 each

were Marjorie Whitney and Helen Tucker Recipients of generous door prizes were John Clement. Gail Gregory, Clayton Gregory, Dorothy James, Teresa Walsh, Bernice Phillips, Joan Forde, Morley Daynes, Betty Roppel, Irene Sherwin, Linda McIntyre, Joan McAlpine and

The 40th Northumberland Chapter IODE in Norwood thanks all who participated in this year's enjoyable event as



were victorious at Saturday's IODE euchre tourney at Legion Branch 300 in Norwood. The team posted a score of 87 to take the victory. Carol also claimed the lone hands prize with seven. Twenty-one tables were involved in the action. Photo/Bill Freeman



IODErunners-up: The duo of Helen Wilford and Betty Roppel had a score of 83 to take second place at Saturday's IODE euchre tourney in Norwood Photo/Bill Freeman

### Aiden comes up big in net

Tykes #2 squad. The hard-skating team took on the Ennismore #2's on the road and had a strong defensive game for a 15-0 win. Aiden Hillen made some great saves to earn the

Jacob Bennett had a big game firing in five goals and adding an assist. Jakob Payne had a hat trick and Emma Smith and Mitchell Barr each had a pair of goals and five

assists. Alexander Buchanan was awesome as well with two goals and four assists
As usual, Karn Dart played well on defence but still managed to score a goal and help out on three more. Haven Boersma and Brent Smith worked hard in the corners and picked up three assists each.

The following day, Ennismore #1 was at the Coliseum and again the Hornets came up with a win this time 8-4. Jacob Bennett led the way with five goals with Kam adding a pair and Jakob a single. Kam also added three assists along with Alexander, Jakob and Emma had two and Haven and Brent added single helpers. Rodney Fleming had a strong game in net and Micheal Barr and Aiden worked hard to help earn the victory.

The team looks forward to a Feb. 7 tourney in Campbellford.





Hornets buzz Dukes: There was terrific playoff hockey action at the old Coliseum Friday night as the Big Jer's pee weel Hornets took on the speedy Douro Dukes. The Hornets held on to edge the visiting Dukes 3-2 in this round robin showdown behind some spectacular goaltending by stopper David Lobb.

Photo/Bill Freeman

### Hoopsters strut their stuff in Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - The Havelock Knights of Columbus Council #8287 held their annual free-throw competition January 31 at St.Paul's School, Norwood

Boys 10 years - 1st, Gaerrisen Freeland; 2nd, Mitch Klompmaker

Girls 10 years - 1st,Brianna Baldini; 2nd, Elizabeth Govier Boys 11 years - 1st, Matthew Nelson; 2nd, Shaun Gree Girls 11 years - 1st, Kalındi McAllister; 2nd, Jamie Reid Boys 12 years - 1st, Matthew Ashford; 2nd, Steven

Girls 12 years - 1st, Ashley Markwick; 2nd Shayle Lane

Boys 13 years - 1st, Ben Stanley; 2nd, Adriano Belmonte Girls 13 years - 1st, Nina Brunton; 2nd, Rebecca Paszt Boys 14 years - 1st, Matt Chi

Girls 14 years - 1st, Caitlyn Saddler



Seth was on fire: Seth Hard of Norwood District Public School nailed four of his five "shoot-off" baskets to take third place in the 12-year-old boys division during Saturday's Knights of Columbus free throw shooting competition in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

Rolling up his sleeve: Bruce Wharram was one of the lirst to roll up his of the lirst to roll up his Canadam Blood Services charched althe Norwood a crucial one as the CBS tries to build up its inventory of blood and blood products. An "unprecedented" demand for blood and blood products in the GTA has taxed hospital inventories to their limit. Hospitals require a four-day inventory to meet current.



patient demand. In the GTA that inventory level had fallen to under one day before a boost pushed it up to a day-and-a-half.

Photo/Bitl Freeman

## Marmora rink takes Patterson Memorial title

Asphodel-Norwood - Dwayne Bertrand's rink curled its way to victory in the Alex Patterson Memorial Bonspiel in Norwood Jan. 23-24. Rounding out the team was vice skip Robert DeJong, second Kevin Fox and lead Kevin Bertrand

Placing second in the two-day event was Rick Barnard's team (vice Doug Ray, second Dale Reid and lead Greg Lott) from the Stirling Curling Club. The Stirling rink was sponsored by the Lumber Mill Restaurant and Jimmy's

Rounding out the top spots were the teams skipped by Jim Little of Keene, Jason Ferguson of Norwood, Glen Brubaker of Toronto and Albert Stadke of Campbellford Trophies for the top team and runner up team were

donated and presented by the Paterson family, long-time supporters of the Norwood and District Curling Club

## Lax attitude worries HKPR

Continued from Pg. 10-A Kawartha Lakes, night-time surveillance efforts found almost 50 per cent of stores sold eigarettes to minors. In the past, typical checks during the daytime have resulted in only 20 per cent of stores between expenditure.

Mr. Jordan hopes the rise is not a trend and says the Health Unit will continue doing more evening checks to improve compliance rates of stores. He urges stores to always ask for proper 1D from young people who come in to buy tobacco products to remove any doubt about whether the person is old enough to buy.

"Selling tobacco products brings with it a responsibility to follow the rules," he

"Store owners need to ensure that staff who work day or evening shifts know what the Tobacco Control Act requires. Stores need to do their best to prevent underage teens from getting their hands on cigarettes Non-compliance with the Act is not an option."

Mr. Jordan cites research that shows 90 per cent of teens do not become ad-

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## Quartet brings home medals

Shining stars: The Norwood
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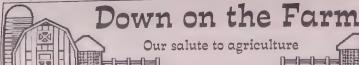
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### Speakers reveal interesting revelations after China tour

By Rolly Ethier

With the Canadian Interalso mounting an ambitious

spend two weeks absorbing the culture of the vast and

cultural ties. Stuart DeVries ics firm in Western Ontario while Bev, a sister of Agri-Connie Sheppard, is em-ployed by the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board

one and a quarter billion peo-

their own agricultural revolution by cutting that number

Very Intensive

esting for Bev, who said they were actually able to talk with

cause dairy products are China. Their people have

According to Bev, the

world market. They are de-

"Actually Stuart and I said. "They say China has a

Oppressive System

According to Bev DeVries, it was obvious that where the group visited and government officials keeping

"Everything we did was watched. Everything we said was recorded. If our Chinese tour people didn't spout the government line, you could almost see physical signals being flashed around the room. And that person would be in trouble, probably never seeing another foreign

through for foreign investment in China," revealed Bev. "You must throw your money in for the investment but good luck getting it out if you earn a profit. It's a very difficult proposition set-

"Actually on those 28 levels of permits," said Stuart, proud that they had streambecause it was worse. They

Through CIDA and Semex Alliance. China is working hard to develop a massive dairy program About 98 per cent of the dairy genetics in China are actually from Canada and



Lions Club Trophy: Cynthia Crowley accepts the Norwood Lions Club trophy from Lions President Ron Scott on behalf of her husband John and Crovalley Farms during last Thursday evening's Norwood Agriculutral Society annual dinner and banquet. The award, a three-way tie this year between John, Dianne Jarrel-Ray and Tim Sargent, is presented for the most accumulated points in the Norwood Fair dairy show.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Homecraft honours: Marie Buck (right) posted the most points in the Norwood Fair Home Craft Division this past year and was presented with the victor's trophy by Audrey Harns-Gaunt.

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# Well-Received Presentation-Stuart and Bev Devries

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## Bruce Langmaid 'top dog' in 120-mile SnoFest race

sled race that bemorning in the minutes, 46 sec In accepting his

Nancy Derrer low mushers, some of who placed second and Jerry Marmora – Bruce had travelled a long distance Papke third. There were 24 Langmaid of Blackstock to take part in the race, offi-teams entered in the race, all won the mid-distance dog cials and organizers for a of whom finished. Rivest

There were a number of won by Aaron Walsh; top Bonnie Edwards and third place to Brent Whetung: Calvin Stein won the Sheila Golden trophy for top sportsman (Bridgette Cole had an accident, Mr. Stein Stinson got the award for best handler, best looking

thest Lyle Ross of ciation were Carol Barry, Michigamme, Michigan who Kristy Young, Joan Patrick placed fifth in the 120-mile and Doug; Earl Derry, Breti who placed 11th in the 25-

participant in the 4-mile Mad Whetung's team); Tolbert Peck, a musher who he said







well run event "I hope all mushers will

go home and tell more time was 14:37:02. Rene

Marco Rivest of SI pionship in the six-dog limalso placed first in the 4-mile

The popular Little Nippers race two weeks ago. Madi-

Brianna Dracup third Saturday's Culligan Y2K race, for youths 12 and over



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SnoFest Chair Richard Lowery presents trophies to Marco Rivest of St. Zenon, Quebe

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### **OPP** reports

ter to a residence on Forsyth Street in Marmora on Mon. Jan. 19, between 10:30 and 11pm. The owners had just returned from a holiday and were upstairs in the residence when the culprit(s) entered through an unlocked door. They proceeded to rummage through suitcases left downstairs and removed several pieces of jewelry including a women's gold Seiko watch, a man's black onyx and diamond ring and a women's gold ring with a ruby stone. Some cash and two boxes of Cohibo cigars were also stolen.

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Arena

On the 30th of Jan., at approximately 9pm, Central to the Marmora arena, as it people were involved in a

learned that members of both teams had been fighting on the ice. Two men were Both men were later released

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Marmora - Eight teams took to the ice over the weekend at the Marmora arena, part of SnoFest 2004's Lead Dog tournaing promoting the tournament suggested. Teams from Baltimore, Ottawa, Quinte West, Hastings

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8 teams enter SnoFest hockey tourney County, Pickering and three ganizer of the 2-day event, Tance and the Ba



Snofest this past wee

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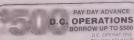
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## Marmora The Herald



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### They drink from coffee cups that say "take time to care"

Central Hastings: They are not just on the highways, but in the communities, the homes, services and businesses. They are on the old rail way beds, following the snowmobile trails. They are at the hockey games, the soccer games, have been seen shovelling out a driveway of coffee cups that have the logo, "Take Time to

They attend council meetings, Community Policing Advisory Committee (CPAC), and various local committees. At the end of their day, about 60% of them go home as neighbours and a part of the

They are not angels. They are not perfect, but they try and they aim for excellence. They are the They keep the door to the Central Hastings Detachment open to anyone in the community who would like to address any issue. They trust with open and honest dtalogue for the communities in which they serve.

"We don't solve every Business Planthey have made case, but we try,"said De-Valiquette in an interview. He tral Hastings Business Plan for the Central Hastings OPP taken not only statistics, but the voices of the communities and put them onto pa-

"Persons living in the detachment area constantly remind us of the need for the continuation of foot patrol in our urban area. This has been incorporated into the business plan as well as the continuation of snow vehicle and marine patrols, Valiquette reiterated that the OPP vision and values are born from the importance of the communities and the commitment begins at home. "Our Vision: safe com-

munities ... a secure Ontario' Since the amalgamation in 1998, the Ontario Provincial Police have a heightened level of accountability, Valiquette reports that closer relationships with the communities lice Services Act. This, he cohesive impact in the areas that they serve cln the 2004

commitments to the areas they serve. One of the commitments that the Central Hastings OPP has made in their plan, is the immediate within the communities. The ultimate goal is to earn the confidence of the citizens and visitors of the detachment area which will ultimately lead to a safer community. The plan is to increase foot patrols to 900 hours a year; school patrols to 100 hours, snow vehicle patrols to two-patrols a week, marine patrols to three patrols per week during months of July and August with student, and auxillary members to increase their already appreciated commitment by assisting members at community events such as parades, displays at community fairs and other

For those who like to drink and drive, the Central number of accidents caused Prince Edward Health Unit



on the highways and water-

They are not just on the highways. They are soon to become the first police Constable Brett Davis and Cadet John Bigford reads their snow muchines for a trek on the trails. Part of photo: L.J. Jackson

### Feb. 17 is Heritage Day; test your knowledge

Day contest comes in two parts. The first is a quiz and the bay comes comes in two justices used long ago and now located in the Foundation office on Forsythe Street. It's open Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4:30pm and Saturday from 9:30am-1:30pm. When you go in to identify the items, drop off your questionnaire

This month, the Foundation office has a display of local sports pictures and school photos. In March, people will be able to enjoy a large display and slide show on Deloro.

2004 Quiz

The birch bark canoe was the principal means of water transportation of the woodland Indians and early Voyageurs in Canada. As the number of birch trees declined, the bark of what species of tree replaced it? (a) white pine (b) maple (c) spruce (d) tamarack.

Charles Hayes is credited with the establishment of Ontario's first mining town, Marmora, in 1821. What was his profession in Ireland before coming to Marmora? (a) linen merchant (b) coal miner (c) politician (d) concert pianist

3. Who were the Boethuk? (a) a German settlers' group established in Manitoba, known for their agricultural skills (b) the now-extinct inhabitants of Newfoundland (c) great fishermen hired by the Hudson Bay Company (d) a prehistoric people known for their eleverly designed boat hooks.

 Photographic processing was first developed in France and England. Mrs. Fletcher of Montreal was probably the first female photographer in Canada, a year after the processes were learned in Montreal. In what year made crop species, made by crossing wheat and rye (d) did Mrs. Fletcher set up her studio? (a) 1829 (b) 1920 (c) the upstream surface of a waterwheel paddle 1898 (d) 1841.

Who was Barbara Ann Scott? (a) Sister of Tho mas Scott, the famous adventurer who was executed with Louis Riel's approval at the Red River Colony (b) a 1948 gold medallist for figure skating (c) a biblical scholar, credited with being the founder of the Canadian Society of Biblical Studies (d) wife of the famous lawyer and poet, F. R. Scott who, in her own right, claimed fame as

6. How many years did it take to build the Trent Ca-

7. Why is Terry Philpot in the Canadian Encyclopedia? (a) he is a famous sailor (b) it is a misprint and it should have been his brother, Andre (c) he is a lute maker, listed under musical instruments (d) he is in the Guinness Book of Records for baking the World's Longest French

In 1906, Constable Guillen of Marmora set out with a posse to cut off three jewellery robbers at Belmar Junetion, south of Marmora. Guillen's story was never one of glory. Why? (a) the jewellery was never recovered (b) he arrested the wrong men (c) the robbers never arrived at Belmar Junction and were never arrested (c) all of the

The University of Manitoba first developed triticale in 1954. What is it? (a) a blend of cotton and nylon (b) a holistic remedy for rheumatism (c) the first man-

room official cried, "Order in the Court, Order in the Court" and quietly added, "Hit him, John!" Who was he talking to? (a) Jean Lesage, lawyer and premier of Que-1858 (c) John Percy Page, basketball coach and later



Check out the babies in our Midweek section and fill out and return your ballot on page 7-A.

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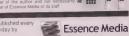
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#### Commentary

### Don't politicize the BSE issue

visit Japan soon for talks on Tokyo's ban on U.S. beef imports, which was imposed in December following the outbreak of BSE (bovine encephalopathy), or mad cow disease, in the United States. Because wide disagreement exists on this issue between the two sides, however, it may take a considerably long time before a final settlement is reached.

An American request for an early resumption of imports is expected, as an extended ban will deal a heavy blow to the U.S. cattle industry. Washington says U.S. beef is safe since it has taken additional safety measures, such as banning the distribution of all meat from "downers"—sick eattle that can walk properly. Measures such as these, which were amounced in late December, are welcome, but they are inadequate in light of the best that was a three. of the fact that cows other than downers have also been found infected with the disease.

Japanese officials say assuring the safety of U.S. beef is the primary condition for resuming imports. Tokyo is expected to request that the U.S. test all cattle before they are slaughtered. request that the U.S. lest an earthe better line at a staggments as Japan is currently doing. The bottom line is that the U.S should carry out full-scale tests in ways similar to, if not identical to, Japan's. A hasty settlement, not to mention a political compromise, would only undermine consumer confidence. There must be little or no difference between testing standards for Japan's domestic beef and those for beef exported

In addition to suspending all shipments from downers

whose meat had been distributed despite doubts about safety
U.S. officials expanded the range of "dangerous" cattle parts for which human consumption is explicitly prohibited Washington intends to increase the number of cows subject to BSE testing, which at present covers a tiny fraction of the annual slaughter — about 20,000 out of some 35 million head. It is hoped that the U.S. administration will take more appropriate steps that will work to erase the concerns of Japanese hsumers about the safety of American beef.
The U.S. has banned beef imports from Japan since a BSE

case was reported here in October 2001. According to the

has been noncommittal on when and how imports can resume. The U.S. will be seen as selfish if it demands a lifting of the import ban on the Japanese side only.

apan has been testing all cows at its meat-process facilities to prevent any contaminated beef from entering the food supply. This is said to be the most stringent measure ever taken in the world to check for mad cow disease. It has produced a telling result: A calf no more than 2 years old has tested

positive, contrary to the general belief that such young cows were free from infection. Much remains unknown about this brain-wasting disease. That is why the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has issued a statement urging the U.S. to take stronger measures saying that consumers will become more confident about the safety of beef if all cows 30 months or older are tested

Such wholesale testing requires much money and time. Japan spends more than 3.3, billion yen just to provide testing kits, or nearly 3,000 yen per head. And it takes five or six hours to test each cow. The FAO estimates the cost of testing at about \$50 per head. The U.S., a major beef exporter, should bear the burden. If it cannot afford to do so, Japan can possibly help by sharing the cost of testing beef bound for the Japanese market. Japan currently bans beef imports from 23 countries where

cases have been confirmed. These countries, including Britain and Canada, have yet to conduct full-scale testing. Just because the U.S. supplies 30 percent of Japan's beef demand does not mean that it should be treated as an exception.

A prolonged ban on U.S. beef is likely to create a seriou

shortage that prompts Japan's restaurant and retail food industries to step up their demands for an early resumption of imports. U.S. pressures to remove the ban will also increase ad of the presidential election in November. Texas - home to President George W. Bush, who is seeking re-election America's largest cattle-raising state. Lobbying by the cattle industry is bound to intensify All of this threatens to politicize the beef issue. This must

be avoided; otherwise, consumer confidence in food safety will suffer again. Japan and the U.S. — and other countries involved — must seek a settlement based on scientific evidence, not political expediency.



#### Earl Prentice Public School News by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

· Friendship Week

· Houses for Pigs

· Technical Writing

This is Friendship Week cycled materials and be watersay kind things. On Tuesday, members sat together at their Houses for Pigs

Miss Owen and Miss Bigelow's Grade One classes made pig houses as a science project this month. Their

Each student was asked to show their house to the class during the project. Many of in design, size, shape and col-Technical Writing is Not

Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Airhart

tasty! Students read a book about popcorn and then headed to the gymnasium the procedure for making butmuch detail as possible. They cause believe it or not, this ferent steps. From plugging top, this writing class was

were allowed to eat the fin-

Happy Valentine's Day to you all. Don't forget you can technical writing fun as well as take your sweetheart out for dinner in Cordova Mines. It's a potluck supper at 6pm this Saturday in the Commu-

nity Centre. The Cordova Mines Euchre Club met Thursday with 13 players out to enjoy Valentine party. Euchre results were: Lady's 1st Marion Smith 79; 2nd Marjoric Bedore 72; Men's 1st Isobel Westenholm 68; 2nd Bea Mitchell 58; Lone Hands Ted Bedore, Shirley McDonald and visiting Marlene Van Rigsen with four each. Low scorers Vi and Randy each

received a prize Our next euchre afternoon Letter to the Editor

1pm. You are all welcome.

The Cordova Mines Recreation Association met Thursday evening with 11 members present. Fundraising activities were on the agenda. A portion of the proceeds from our potluck supper will go to Heart & Stroke A dance is planned for March 27, live music, etc. and as details become available, we'll let you know who ning July 1. Things have a way of creeping up very quickly. There was even a date set for the Santa Claus parade. Gee, we just got over last year's!

Sunday saw a good at-

**Cordova Mines News** hear Rev. Marion Traviss. It was good to see Rose McGarvey out again following her illness. Crystal Williams sang a solo performance of one of her own compositions.

### We like to get letters

by Nancy Derrer The Marmora Herald welcomes Letters to the Edi-

tor. We like to know our readers' opinions about what they see in our pages and believe a dialogue on community issues is healthy. However, space in our

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let facilities. For the past year, the drinking water used by the clients was provided by the municipality. At this point, I would have to say Council was This Adult Learning Cen-

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tre provided much needed as goal being to prepare them for munity with dignity and self

I would like to point out that this building plus other build-ings owned by the township dollars. Therefore, the tax pay-

has the right be informed of proposed changes that affect the whole community. I would like to remind officials that they carry out the wishes of this I do not believe that one

ing public in this community

person in our community would say no to the Robert Empey Hall being used as an adult learning centre on a per-

Marmora

petent and unable to perform their duties with honour and respect to those who elected

### Many unhappy with zoning bylaw Monthly department head meeting

Marmora - At the January 20 meeting of Marmora & Lake Council, a public meeting took place to review/approve the municipality's Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw, replacing a bylaw in use since 1981. Aware that a public meeting allowed for public input, three residents attended to make recommendations, some repeating objectives brought to attention of previous councils

Linda Bracken, a long-time member of the Deloro Mine Site Heritage Initiative Committee, requested a clause be put in the bylaw to designate the provincially owned site declared a historical site within the new zoning bylaw. Her request followed a Sept. 23, 2003 letter from J. G. Ritter, Deloro Project Manager, supportive

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permit future usage of the Deloro Mine Site property to include heritage related activiognize the important natural environmental, industrial and social history of the site. If so designated, the Heritage Initiative Committee would not have to apply for a rezoning

The site is currently desig-Another presentation to Council was made by Scott Thomson, concerned over Riverside Pines zoning; all vacant land in the parkland area and the adjoining municipally-owner lot zoned Open Space are not eligible for residential use. Thomson was also opposed to the zoning on Lots 3

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of the property at a later date

f a change to the proposed and 4, Concession 3, west of Crowe River that allows a marina: he was advised that the OMB decided in September 1998 that permitted use

Also making recommendations and asking questions of Council was Bonnie Danes who, in a written submission questioned the zoning docuact number of sites in a trailer

'no expansion of the existing uses shall be permitted in area, number or size." With the site plan not on record with the municipality, Mrs. Danes questioned how it could later state there had not been an increase or how the hylauthe new bylaw, including zoning for Community Facility and Multiple Residential stat

ing that the difference bemunicipality would chose between CF and MR when a rezoning application was pre-sented. Mrs. Danes also que ried whether there would be public meetings to consider revisions to the bylaw

would allow for the correction and not pertain to technical or required to go through the

Planning Act process. ment application based on a

detailed site plan.
Council approved the
Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw that Mrs. Bracken. Mr Thomson and Ratepayer groups including Riverside Pines, be notified when any technical or substantive changes to the new bylaw are

Marmora monthly basis, municipal department heads meet with Council and CAO Frank Mills to review day-to-day operations of each departtions from staff. At a February 3 meeting, Bylaw En-

gross weights, making it

"We don't want to be enstated, adding that enforce-

ban garage from Bursthall

Marmora & Lake

Aid training course Mr. Earle is also respon sible for reading water me ters in the village and to make residents, he has a munic

Earle and Manager of Services Ron Derry sat down to

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proposed. The bylaw was sion I and a clause that Errors and Omissions may be cordate of passing

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### Students Enjoy Sugar Bush Visit

1. e Deviney enjoys a delicious plate of pancakes, sausages and syrup at the Media [1] provious for this year's Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival. At right, Cathy Cassidy is the annual Festival is scheduled for the weekend of March 13th and 14th. .... Rolls Ethier photo/Rolly Ethier.

### Mozart's The Magic Flute has Campbellford flavour

performances only, Royal Opera Canada's production of Mozart's Dic Zauberflöte February 21 at Mississauga's renowned Living Arts Centre and continues March 4 at the Toronto Centre for the

In keeping with Royal Opera Canada's mandate of fine traditional productions. the opera promises a fairy tale setting for an interna-

tional cast. The sets and costumes are a co-production between the Opera Company of Phila-delphia and Royal Opera Canada. There is a distinct presentation with the international cast and orchestra conducted by Dwight Bennett while his sister, soprano Donna Bennett of Westhen

as Papageno Beloved of audiences and performers alike, Mozart's last opera is arguably his finest work. While a comedic masterpiece. Die Zauberflote is Mozart's celebration of the over the forces of darkness

Prince Tamino stumbles into

Mississauga-For nine Night, and is attacked by a bird-catcher Papageno to

"I know no music lover who does not put the music of Mozart at the pinnacle of Protected by a golden human achievement," said flute, he sets off with the Maestro Dwight Bennett



### Fishing fine hike

2004, persons who break the

in fine values since the late 1980s", says OCOA President Jim McMullen, a field the Upper Great Lakes Unit in Parry Sound. "Our Assoctation has been lobbying the government for many years fences brought in line with violations of related provincial legislation such as the Fish and Wildlife Conserva-



Donna Bennett and her brother Dwight featured in production of The Magic Flute.

### **Young Toronto musicians** to revive Big Band Era

Port Hope-Port Hope's newly-renovated Capitol Theatre will be the scene of an cagerly-awaited United Way fundraiser Saturday, May 8th, 2004 That's when the Northumberland Lakeshore Hoxpice will be sponsoring the ap-

pearance of the Toronto all-star big band

perfarmer on the corona messar ong bamo. This dynamic orchestra pays tribute to the legendary big band era. The ensemble comprised 17 musicians and six singers, and all of these falented young performers range in age between 16 and 21. Not only has the group rekindled interest in the once-great styles of Glenn Miller, Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, but it

The vocalists of the Big Band, called the Serenaders, get the audience singing and swinging with the up-tempo harmonics of The Modernaires, Pied Pipers and An-

If you want to learn more about the band you can see and hear them on their website, wow.torontealls.arbigband.com. The May 88 event will also include a sitent auction of a number of fabulous theme packages. Tickets for the show are \$25, as at allable at the Capitol Theatre Box Office, (905) 885-1071 or 1-800-434-5092.

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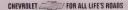
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### Atom Grizzlies are on a roll

by Barb Stevens Into the Hastings Cup we facing off against Havelock a very exciting game with the ahead with a 4-3 win. Censcored by Josh Shine as-Kyle Thompson; Ferguson assisted by Dillon Adams and

game started out close in the

first period, drifted apart a little in the second when 2. and the Grizzlies had quite they dominated the period and tied the game 5-5. Centre Hastings goals were scored by Max Turtle, assisted by his brother Dylan; McBeath assisted by Travis Ferguson unassisted; Jordan Peeling and Ferguson. The teamwork between the play-Next the Grizzlies travelled ers and goalies, Trevor Kemp

around. Way to go, guys

This little boost helped when the Grizzlies travelled to Stirling on Saturday for an exhibition game against the hard to keep the Blues from finding the net and it paid off when they took home a 6-2 victory. Grizzlie goals came Plume; Dylan Turtle unassisted by McBeath and by Dylan Turtle and Walsh

Keep up the good work brought the team back Grizzlies, and play hard

### Grizzlies: a win, a loss and a tie

On Feb. 7, the PeeWees played a closely matched e against Otonabee with both teams playing hard and ending the game in a 6-6 tie. William Mechan on a nice opened up the scoreboard first. Then again, William goal of the game. The 3" goal for the Grizzlies came found the net once in the I to end the period 3-1 Griz-

2nd, Patrick Cole and Meehan with another goal from Cole assisted by Woodcock in the 3rd. Great teamwork from the PeeWees

Sun., Feb. 8, in Marmora, the Grizzlies were growling

"Who let the dogs out? to play the 2nd game of the This was an action-packed zlies. Out in full force in the Stephen Ferguson. Goal

number two came from Jake Wallwork assisted by Billy Maguire and Brittany Gray Next, Gray had a nice goal with a pass from Josh Bird. Goal number four was from Tenbult ended the period with a goal assisted by Graeme Thompson and Gray. The game was tied 5-5 heading into the 3rd. The Grizzlies fought hard to keep the tie and close to the end of the 3rd period the Huskies with less than three minutes to end the game 7-5. The

Kids will be kids! Saturday was the perfect day for 10-year olds Megan Whitmore and her

friend Tina Nguyen to play in the snow fort or having a ride on a sleigh. The Whitmores photos/Nancy Derrer

more. This didn't discourage

into the Hastings Cup no

Three cheers for the Midgets who defeated Douro 5-3 in game one of the 2nd round of playoffs. With home ice advantage, the the stands to cheer them on. Brennan Vezina assisted by Brennan Tuckett found the net first with 4:06 minutes left in the 1st period. Douro scored next at the halfway mark of the 2nd with Centre

Grizzlies will be moving on Hastings following with a the Grizzlies - they wanted goal from Tuckett assisted by Vezina. Into the 3rd came a goal from Vezina assisted by Chad McLean and George Derry. Then Douro came back with another goal. Centre Hastings found the net again when Gordon and Vezina made a nice pass to Jonathan McConnell who quickly got one by the Douro goalie. With 56 seconds left, Douro found the net once

the win and with 21 seconds sisted. The Grizzlies travwon game two of the series (I was quoted a 5-2 win but, at press time, I didn't have the game sheet for confirma-

The Grizzlies are back in Madoc, Fri., Feb. 13 at 9pm so come out and do lots of

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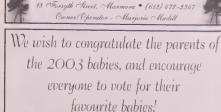


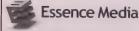
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ain's epidemic, scientists began to recognize the relationship, the report goes on. If cows could catch BSE (mad cow) by eating sheep who had "scrapie - a highly recognizable neurologic disease so named because the deranged sheep try to scrape their coats off), people could catch "Creutzfeldt-Jakob"

disease, (CJD) by eating cows who had BSE. Mark Curtis, a small or-anic beef farmer north of Madoc advises beef eaters who are concerned about Mad Cow Disease, to speak with local farmers. Find out if they have been feeding the cattle supplements or if they are organically fed.

"They stumble and stag-VETERINARY SERVICES

ger as if they are drunk." If ease, it doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure it out. It is extremely apparent and evi-dent, Curtis says. He further explains that safety measures are laid out, so every animal that is taken to be slaughtered is tagged with a bar code. "Even if it is for our own use, they know exactly where the animal came from and where it went.

"It has been proven in England, that Mad Cow Disease is only found in the spinal column and the brain. ease has spread further, with supplements fed to the cattle, made up of the rummage of ground up cattle mixed in with grain. Cattle have been fed back to cattle through the supplements They have ground up everything, including the spinal

what is in those hamburgers. You don't want to go there Mad Cow disease was discovered in England in hamburgers at a fast food place, Curtis said. He explains that some fast food restaurants have historically used old cattle, dairy cattle, and all

parts of the animal. The generation beef farmer, with about 60 head of beef, recognizes that because the disease has been spread into the feed it has the potential to be included in your favourite sandwiches and meals as well as in pet

scientists, although a minority are not in agreement, have narrowed down the infectious agent for the disease; a rogue prion, folded differently than the normally harmless protein. The web Jacob disease, (CJD), cause by BSE, (mad cow) is slightly different than normal conveys, that patients with BSE related CJD, show pronounced psychiatric symptoms like aggression or severe depression. They live longer than classic CJD patients, the average death heing after two years from the onset of symptoms. Autopsies show that the spongiform tissue was found mostly in the base of the brain, rather than all over as in classic CJD. This, the

spring from the lower brain of this came to light, some or animal growth hormone. a substance taken from the pituitary gland in the base of the brain. Some of these children died of CJD as young adults." Healthy Ontario ex

batch that they used later died of CJD. In some cases. this blood was used in an in don't know whether they will develop CJD. There is no

What about man's best

"Some of the spinal cord and brain from beef have of the companies have stopped that process." Vetermanan Clare Craig of the

site suggests, may explain The risk to dogs and cats is minimal, if any, Craig. Although he admitted England they were suspi-cious of, nothing has been proven or disproven so far for that isolated case, as far as he knows. "Dogs and (Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease) that humans do, as far as mad cow disease is con-

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Asphodel-Norwood - Introducing a specialty promand trades could transform a magnet school and help

boost declining enrollment "It doesn't mean you lege and university bound) programs but you become a focus and you get the com munity involved," NDHS principal Leigh Facey-Crowther said during a small group session that was part

was keen to explore the trades "magnet" and, to a lesser extent, distance education and the use of technology in the class-

Finding "some kind of attraction that would encourage students to leave their NDHS," is what a magnet ing trades-related courses in high demand and "unique" fields is a possibility, the

group agreed. The biggest problem is attracting the kids to the says Mr. Facey-

He says that the focus, often driven by parents, has been so much on college and university-bound program:

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has a negative impact on the

Mr. Facey-Crowther said a recent Globe and Mail poll was telling because it indients believed their children would go to college or untversity when in fact that

This has an impact on NDHS right now where Mr Facey-Crowther says the number of students applying technology courses has decreased to the point where they won't be able to run all of their programs. Next year they are looking at running just automotive, construction and some communica-

Europan countries have been able to do this in a much more sophisticated way," he says. "It is a real problem in

Ontario of elementary school

demic courses are valued equally and, Mr. Facey-Crowther adds, the ironic thing is that trades-based salaries can easily top those

At NDHS, a large number of grade 9 and 10 students while 40 per cent of grade There are just 10 students taking "World of Work" math, he says, with the rest, gling, taking college directed

"You've got to educate these kids (and their parents) on the value of some of these jobs." Leigh Facey-Crowther

into the trades."

You've got to get the kids to see this as a really golden opportunity to seek out an apprenticeship and

'You've got to educate these kids (and heir parents) on the value of some of these

And a program specializing in trades (traditional and up that interest, the group

Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Reeve Ron Gerow noted how great the demand was for specialists in water monitoring and water distribution -- emerging fields that will continue to expand and diversify. Mr. Gerow also said that traditional trades like

"If we go down this road and the community and all

trades courses others don't

Although it would take some time to get things up taking courses to give them the math, science and technology grounding for the trades program they were pursuing. By the time they reached grade 11-12 the

all four years of the program done by 2005," she said

The key to any specialty agreed, and that would mean

through computers and of inviting students into the school as well as allowing Norwood students to stay on campus without leaving to pick up needed courses. School boards in both Toronto and Durham offer

"virtual" schooling.
Ms. Merton, who also teaches a university course on line, says the Toronto District Board has over 200 virtual courses

It is not just students picking up extra credits, she says, but often amateur ath-

system in place to carry the

self will not bring 50 more how our kids get enough were 50 more kids."

They will be able to take courses they need in a non-

Ms. Merton says the setup costs would "not be huge" and training and rethe board to support teachers teaching in a virtual en-

TDSB "the framework is

Mr. Facey-Crowther is taking a virtual course at

"My gut feeling is they

Mr. Facey-Crowther says broadcast to other schools

through video conferencing

most ideal situation is the The group also considteacher in a classroom and ered distance education

teaching going on in class. municating as a teacher from

In the end, he says, students will ask themselves if they are better off staying in Norwood to complete a course or going somewhere

"I am sure distance education will have some meril on the program side but it will only work for certain kids. Some learn really well that way some don't. You That is an important compo-

Reeve Gerow wondered if it was worth the effort to pursue a distance education

what the steering committee is going to do," said Ms Merton. "Are we trying to increase the numbers to keep ing to give an enriched program and not worry about the doors closing even if we

Mr. Facey-Crowther. "As the numbers drop how do we provide an equitable pro-

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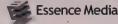


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Garden Club executive members, left to right, Rosalie Payer, Ailsa Wood, Dodt Buckl Cathie Murrhead, Sue Croshie and Jim Cuddy photo/Nancy Derr

### Ailsa Wood chosen to head Garden Club for coming year Members of the club the Tweed Horticultural So-

Nancy Derrer Members of the club Marmora - The election demonstrated and talked process, started at the January meeting of the Garden Club of Marmora & Lake. was finalized Feb. 10 with President. Her executive members will be Dodi Buckley as recording secremeeting coordinator, Jim Cuddy, club-gardens, Sue Crosbie and Jackie Kerr acting as Agricultural Fair liaisons. The positions of secaxes and other tools may be found at an antique shop at Brian Scott, on behalf of #14 and #62

the members, offered a vote of thanks to Past President Rosalte Payer, in apprecia-

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continued from page 3

Mr. Derry has had an en-

gineer study four bridge

structures in the Twin Sis-

ter Road area due to heavy

roads. Four bridges were

studied; two require repairs

and have been posted at 14-

tonne limits. The two bridges were built in the

1930s and some have three-

metre cracks. By posting

them with a 14-tonne limit

(the weight needed by school

buses) it is hoped to save

Loggers will be in the

ear, it was pointed out

Deputy Reeve Bertrand

stated that it may be nece

them from further damage

Services

Shannon Room. A 2004 Garden Contest is in the planning stages for the August long weekend. Jim

report back at the Garden Club for their March meet-

Blooms, Thursday, March 4.

The \$40 cost includes a

year's membership in the

society plus insurance that

is not currently available to

Marmora Garden Club mem-

Meeting dates and loca-

The club will now meet at

Ipm on the second Tuesday

of the month in the William

Monthly department head meeting with Council sary for the municipality to logging companies in the fu-

> Council was to consider a bylaw at its meeting of Feb. 3 to approve reduced load limits; Mr. Mills stated that this will have to be done annually. It is the Ministry of Fransport's responsibility to enforce the bylaw

In all, there are 28 more bridges within the municipality to be evaluated: these evaluations should be updated every two years. Mr. Derry reported that, in future, major road improvements or new construction will need to be designed by

engineers, relieving the mumeipality of liability. A specific design will be requested for the Centre Line Road

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by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Snow, rain, winds and ice are not deterring enthusiastic volunteers going door-to-door in the Marmora area to collect for the Heart and Stroke Foundation. February is Heart

This dedication comes from either personal experience or that of family members or just a sincere desire to see the work of the foundation continue. Coordinators Jean Shannon and Bonnie Danes are grateful so many have come forward to offer their time and effort.

Research has been the primary concern of this organization, fighting Canada's Number One killer of men and women. Hundreds of hospitals and university-

based research teams depend on this support Almost four out of 10 Canadians will develop some form of heart disease or stroke. More than 78,000 Canadian deaths in 1999 were

caused by one of these ill-Your support is extremely important; welcome these

Warning signs

There are five main heart attack warning signs

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-Shortness of breath, dif--Nausea, indigestion or

vomiting -Sweating, cool, clammy

-Fear, anxiety or denial (Note: in women, pain may be more vague.)

### Movie Night a success at MSS

Marmora - Over 100 sons and course materials, or Canada people attended the January Movie Night at MSS and the movies continue monthly until the end of the school year. Coming up March 9 is Cheaper by the Dozen star-ring Steve Martin and Hillary Duff. Two showings:

3:30pm and 6pm. Outreach

Madoc Adult Education outreach centre operates at MSS Tuesdays from 4-6pm. Students can drop off lessons, arrange pick up of les-

Goat Hill intersection.

be required in 2004.

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Waste Site Manager Nick

Price submitted a written

report. The new waste con-

tractor will be asked about

year 'round pickup on

Cook's Road. The repair and

replacement roll out bins was

discussed: Marmora & Lake

replaces damaged blue boxes

Chief Tony

Brownson requested that Lake.

nance performed. No new

equipment is anticipated to

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Author, author

Over the next month, a group of MSS students will be hard at work trying to write a children's book, complete with artwork. Once the book is completed. it will be entered in a contest called "Kids are Authors" sponsored by Scholastic. If MSS's book wins it will be published and sold at Scho-

Council consider a multime-

dia projector for training

materials. Mr. Mills will pre-

pare a report on the cost and

various uses for the projec-

An automatic aid agree-ment with Havelock-

Belmont-Methuen is in

progress. Hydrant snow

signs will be put up next

week and new ones consid-

Fire Chief Brownson will

prepare an outline of depart-

ment procedures for fires.

beginning with dispatch

through to the final report,

ered for next year.

tor at the next meeting.

Skiing/skating

Elbow or skating at the Marmora Arena both take place Thursday, Feb. 19. Grade 5 and 6 student skiers need to be accompanied by a parent adult; parents are welcome to skate, too. A snack program is now

has a basket containing puddings, granola bars, cheese and crackers or fuil

#### lastic book fairs across Theft of signs from trails

Recently, the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Eastern Ontario Trail Alliance in this area, have had to replace numerous stop signs on the trails that have been stolen from intersections where the addition to replacing stolen signs, the OFSC and EOTA have added numerous signs to the trails, in an attempt to

the trails, in addition to being costly, greatly compromises the safety of people utilizing the trails and motorists at the trail crossings People are advised to refram from moving these trail signs, according to the OPP DEATH NOTICE

The theft of signs from

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### CWL buys gift for burned-out family

by Wilma Bush Marmora - Because the weather caused a cancella-

tion of the regular February meeting of Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, the meeting was held Sat., Feb. 7 at 11:30am. A gift will be purchased for a burned-out family from the parish.

New President Phyllis Bedard called on new Spiritual Development Convener, Jean Shannon, to open the meeting with prayer. Jean also involved members in petition prayers and she read 'Memories' from

CWL members.

Organization Convener Leisa Trumble reported 47 of the 88 members have renewed their memberships, which remain \$15 each. The deadline for renewals is May

Members will recognize the 25th anniversary of the Marmora Knights of Columbus

Annie Wilman, convener of Christian Family Life and Dorothy Meehan, parish activities, presented reports Wilma Bush advised that the February newsletter is ready for members Historian Linda Bracken informed the group that a five-year history of the Archdiocesan CWL is available

February 21 is the deadline to register to participate in a quilting workshop that takes place one week later in the parish hall. This is open to anyone in the community at \$25 per person for a minimum of 10 people. It will be less expensive if more people show an interest.

Notes, with pictures of the present church, will be available to commemorate the church's 100th anniver-

### Crowe Valley Lions membership up

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - The installation of two couples at the February dinner meeting of the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions brings the membership total to 45. Sponsored by Leo Provost, the club welcomed Jack and Carol Clemenger and Bill and

Guest speaker for the ported on its success. evening was Scott Stewart, a candidate for vice district governor.

The club agreed to hire a summer student to work in Marmora Memorial Park

SnoFest banquet and re- cident

Registrations for the April A3 convention must be sub-

mitted in March Winston Wylie reported that Past District Governor

Lion John Thompson is re-Patricia Provost, who cuperating in St. Mary's on prepared the club dinner also the Lake Hospital, Kingston, was coordinator of the following a serious car ac-

### Women show competitive spirit in Lumberjack competition

Marmora - It wasn't the women against the men in Saturday afternoon's first Lumberjack competition but, according to organizer Robert Young, the women showed up the men with their incredibly competitive spirit. Three men entered the competition, 10

In the men's division, first place went to Dean Hopkins of Norwood with 28 points, of Madoc and in third was Ray Jeremy teamed up to try the

Erica Tipping of Stirling took first place in the women's division with 17 points. Second, with 16 points, was Sandra Hannah of Belleville; Susan Huckner of Whitby placed third with eight points; and Julie-Kay Dracup of

Lilly of Trenton. Dean and buck; Sandra and Lois Golton teamed up for second place

Placement in each division was determined on the basis of points: five points for first place: three for second: two for third; and one point for

certainly popular with the ing and encouragement being shouted to the competitors Erica and Julie-Kay teamed It's expected that this will be-

### Council welcomes \$1,500 donation for medical centre

Marmora - On behalf of the 2000 Homecoming sub-committee, Councillor Elaine Jones presented Marmora & Lake Council with a cheque for \$1,500.15 toward the fund at its February 3 meeting. It was reported that fundraising now stands at \$86,500. A board will be erected in the medical centre lobby to solicit and list donations. Reeve Clemens

weekend fundraising event

The Nurse Practitioners saw 401 patients in three weeks in December, 75 of them new patients. There are 1,200 people on the patient

In another fiscal matter. CAO Frank Mills reported that Marmora & Lake's share of the Community Reinvestment Fund is substantially less than similar-sized be sent to the Minister of

at the arena; notices of the Municipal Affairs, with a ter of Environment, outlin-ing the municipality's concerns over funding inequi-

> The Recreation Committee will coordinate this year's

And, lastly, Council an-2004. They are the same as 2003: Reeve, \$7,700 Deputy Reeve \$7,000 Councillors Sp 200

### photo/Nancy Derrer Food for Learning program comes to Sacred Heart School

Marmora - Beginning in for the program, we also who have missed breakfast February, Sacred Heart with the Food for Learning Breakfast for Learning program. The mission of Breakfast for Learning is that every child in Canada attends school well nourished and ready to learn. Breakfast for Learning grants provide partial funding for food, equipment and program operation costs to groups who operate breakfast, snacks and lunch programs for children and youth (ages 4-24). Other funding parties are encouraged to participate to ensure

the program is sustainable In order to receive a grant

need community involvement in the way of food or cash donations. A donation jar for loose change will be kept in the office. Food donations can be dropped off at the school. If you donate food, please make sure that they are healthy snacks such as bagels, muffins, fruit, fruit boxes, granola bars and the like. If you have any questions regarding this program, please contact Mrs Sacred Heart will be par-

ticipating in the snack program and each classroom will be provided with snack has kets. This will allow children the opportunity to have some Poster winners

rina McEwen, 1<sup>rt</sup>, and Heather Lautenbach, 2<sup>rd</sup> Jun-Monica Thompson, 2nd and Nicola Somerville, 3rd; and and Meagan Kiss, 3

### Obituary

Francis, Robert Allen

Belleville, formerly of Marin Toronto, May 25, 1919 membered by his daughter Wayne (Bonnie) Francis, and erman and a big fan of the Big Band era of music and



photo/Nancy Derrer

### Seniors' euchre results

Ladies high Jackie Lusignea and Marjorie Bedore 67; Men's High Bob Sine 70, 2™ Marjorie Doyle and Tom Dwyer 65; MLH Bob Sine 6

Ladies high Irene Lawrence 76; second Lorna Jan. 16 Fluke 63; Men's high Ted Bedore 72, 2nd Karen Stephens and Marjorie Bedore 61; MLH Marjorie Bedore 5

Jan. 23 Ladies high Jackie Lusignea 80 2<sup>nd</sup> Karen Stephens 77; Men's high Tom Dwyer 79; 2<sup>nd</sup> Bob Sine 68 MLH Tom Dwyer, Marjorie Bedore and Jackie Lusignea. each with 4

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### Soldiers say 'thanks' to children for Afghanistan donations

by Brian Dunning

Tamworth - There were 'oohs" and "awes" from the audience as pictures were displayed on the wall of the gym at Tamworth Public School showing war patrol in Afghanistan. Other slides depicted civilians struggling to survive in that war-torn country. The audience went quiet when the faces of children were shown, some peering at the camera from the safety of a window, their eyes filled with fear. But there were other shots of smiling children giving the "thumbs-" sign to passing troops. The slides were part of

a presentation students at the school received from two Canadian soldiers who returned this month to Canada after serving a sixmonth tour. The soldiers. Master Corporal, (MCpl), Russell Storring and Corporal Jay Wood, came to the school to say "thank you" for the generosity the student body displayed in donating clothing, school sup-

dren of Afghanistan. For MCpl Storring it was

his second overseas tour, the first being to Rawanda, a forever. Upon arrival in Afghanistan last summer he by the plight of the children who had nothing. Many did

He contacted his mother Heather Akin and asked if she could find some items to send over. Heather immediately contracted the Tamworth Legion, where she is president, and the local school asking for donated items. The response from the school was overwhelming. Between the Legion, school and the community within two weeks. That was the beginning of project Mer-

cury Hope, which realized over 20 tonnes of donated supplies from across "I was completely

amazed." MCpl Storring

MCpl Storring told the students that Afghanistan has as various factions battled for control of the country

The result was almost total

There was a bad smell in the air when we got there," MCpl. Storring said. "It was like a huge dump. Some of the slides showed the wreckage of war

The people of Afganistan earn between 10 cents to one dollar an hour, if they can find work, MCpl Storring said. Given the pittance they earn means they can't afford 'luxuries" like school supplies and toys.

Toys banned MCpl Storring said in the

six months he was there the only toys he saw children playing with were kites and small home-made cars. When the Taliban ruled, all

MCpl Storring said he and Cpl. Wood, would "like to say thank you. The people you, but when we were distributing the supplies the people kept chanting, "Canada,

He went on say, "I hope this (the presentation), will make you feel better about what you did. We made a

MCpl. Storring said by



Tamworth - MCpl Russell Storring, (left), and Cpl. Jay Wood presented the students at Tamworth Public School with a "letter of appreciation" for their donations of article for Afghanistan children. Accepting on behalf of the school were Andrew Bunnan and

Canadian peacekeepers are

trying to make a difference so that in the future needed. "We hope that none of you will have to do the

For his part Cpl. Wood keeping) again, "I'd do it in a heart heat "He said it was Of the students' generos-

something you can be proud

Petawawa, presented the ply, "I don't know

Bunnan and Brady Kennedy

answer session following the presentation one little girl

on behalf of the school by thanks for all their efforts

### MPAC speakers leave more questions than answers

Marmora - There were no smiling faces at the public meeting about the Municipal Property Assessment Corpo-ration (MPAC) hosted by Marmora & Lake, February 10 at Town Hall. Two representatives of the (MPAC), Peter Moran, manager of customer service, and Christine Burden, municipal relations representative, both from the Trenton office began with a generic, 20minute Power Point presentation on the corporation and its mission: to deliver timely, costeffective, objective and accurate property valuations and related information to municipalities and the provincial

tion, Moran told that the corporation was established in 1998, was not-for-profit, was not a Crown corporation nor was it part of the Ontario govtics fund it. Its offices administer the Province's Assessment Act, reporting to an

As background informa-

These statistics were shared: there are 4.2 million properties in the province; value of assessed property exceeds \$1 trillion; MPAC's data base contains over billion homes; there are 1,500 MPAC employees in 37 offices in the province; the corpora tion's annual budget is \$140 million; cost per property as-sessment is \$34, comparable to any other agency in Canada or the United States.

MPAC is responsible for enumeration roles, collecting information for school suppor choices (French Catholic, English Catholic, public school), municipal and school board planning, and population re-ports. What we don't do is determine assessment legislation, Moran said, adding, MPAC doesn't set local tax policies, collect taxes or control the appeal process

There is a Guide to Prop erty Assessment in Ontario, to help taxpayers understand the have the Internet, you can access it there (www.mpac.ca) to get basic information on Ontario's property assessment and taxation system. The guide provides basic understanding of property assess-ment and its relationship to residential and farm proper-

website is AboutMyProperty, allowing the property owner to access data on their own and comparable properties. Last year, in its first year in opera-tion, AboutMyProperty had 19,000 users. You need a user ID and password from MPAC's call centre to access information such as a property profile, the size of the lot and size of the structure. You can look at comparable properties and ask for more details on some of those comparable properties. If you don't have

Internet, you can receive this information by writing to the

#### We're basically into our

Moran stated, "We did 1997 based on June 30th, 1996, and these figures were used for the taxation years 1998, 1999 and 2000. Then we moved to June 30th, 1999, for the year 2001-2002; our last year was based on 2001 for 2003. We're getting into an annual undate

of your property assessment. Property growth in Ontario from 1997 to 2003 over 4 million properties in the province

'In Marmora & Lake, last year construction. We also re-(from taxpayers) and com pleted approximately 126 We're almost caught up," Moran indicated. So far in 2004, MPAC has received 46 reconsideration requests MPAC will be working to get

those done in March and

April. Having a record of 2.4

billion properties, Moran be-

value all properties in the

MPAC is seeing an increase 2001 to the 2003 base year Changes in Marmora & Lake mostly concern residential, it is up 11.1 per cent

MPAC uses 'market approach', meaning current value in relation to land the amount of money that some one would realize from the sale of the property if sold at arm's length to a willing buyer. "We look at transactions in the market where there is no relation We analyze those sales to determine the value of all prop-

commercial, or industrial. We

comparing sales of similar properties property, either through a permit or a homeowner's appeal in the past. MPAC keeps

property and rates the condi tion of the home - a typical subdivision home would prob on the scale of 1-10

"We keep track of the year built, allow for depreciation for wear and tear, and those are all calculated into the value of your property," Moran said in conclusion of his presentation

Christine Burden adseasonal trailers, giving an overview. She outlined the criterra used and the check list inspectors use when out in the

Burden explained: "There assessing trailers in 1987. Fol lowing a court case in the clarified. In regard to seasonal tain square footage (300 sq. ft)

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The Sun

### Who's to blame in political scandal storm?

We just got rid of a Prime Minister who was very likely responsible for getting a government bank officer fired for not approving a loan for his own hotel, and we hardly cared

Let's see: Under his reign, we had the Billion Dollar Boondoggle, millions of dollars in Human Resource spending going to help companies create jobs that whoops - didn't exist. And we had the Gun Registry program, only coming in 1000% over budget at two billion dollars. And of course, the previously

mentioned Shawinigate. Oh, and of course, there is the ridiculous amount of money spent with Liberal advertising agencies for fictitious invoices and the like. And this all happened

over two years ago. That's right. Two years ago while former Prime Minister Chretien was residing, he had scandal after scandal reported and nothing stuck. Reminds me of a recent former US President, actually.

But now, two years later with a new Prime Minister,

#### By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media Email comments to: david@essencegroup.com

the same old scandal of some of the blame, what Liberal ad agency handouts has finally exploded in the public perception. Suddenly, poor Paul Martin is left to take all the blame. Opinion polls have Liberal popularity plummeting. Forget about that spring election we just couldn't wait for.

While the entire Liberal government should take Chair and club president

Larry Cross presented cheques to two groups and a

student totalling \$2,000 at

the 14th annual Largest Buck

and Doe Contest sponsored

by the Belleville & District

Fish and Game Club.

representing the Alzheimer's Society, local chapter and Al

Van Dusen president of the

Central Lake Sports Anglers

were each presented with a

cheque. The money will help

support the Alzheimer Society and the pen imprinting project for

Fish &

were Canadian voters thinking at the last election when they voted Chretien in for a ridiculous 3rd term. (A battle the old warhorse only fought because someone had double-dared him.)

I don't think the Canadian public should get a chance to protest vote against Paul artin and his Liberals. I

think we all blew it last time and we'll have to suffer with our decision. How else are we going to possibly learn?

What were we all thinking? For the record, next time you repeatedly smell smoke, don't be surprised when you find the

Next time: Returning back to the spanking debate We've had lots of interesting responses that we'll be examining in more detail david@essencegroup.com for possible publication

### Game Club Donations



CLOSA. The third donation (conservation bursary), totalling \$800 went to 8 District Secondary schools. Donations were given to a graduating student with good academic standards. who has demonstrated concern for environmental issues and who is furthering their education at a post-secondary level. - Roger Hales photo

### Earl Prentice Public School News by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

The whole school is thinking scientifically this ways are bustling with acstudents work on a variety of energy-related problems They are discovering that they can get energy from many sources and put it to

Teachers appreciate the help they are receiving from these days. A lot of extra educational entertainment help is needed here because activities happening, all at the and at the Winter Day Cargroups and make their way through the fair, completing the school. A special visitor this year, was Mr. Michael McMahon, the Board's Scitivities and even stepped in

science projects and are bussions and thinking about how Science Fair to be held in the gymnasium on Friday morn-

> February Romance Month Raffle

This project was a tremendous success, earning and snowshoes to be used during outside gym classes working students received Chicken because they sold

> One and Two Science Activities (Bottom) Grade One and Two run their help of volunteer Mr. Vallinga. Grade 4 students put the finishing touches to

### Cordova Mines News the Campbellford Baptist

by Rose Scollick

The coming and going in Cordova Mines was especially busy on Tuesday of last week. The Cordova Mines United Church Women held a Valentine luncheon in the Community Center for the ladies from Zion, Deloro and St. Andrew's UCW. The ladies from the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church were also invited. Rev. Douglas Mitchell gave the grace and everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch followed by a short program by Lorraine Smith.

The Cordova Mines Liday afternoon at 1pm in the library and, following the the above group for tea and dessert. The Library Assome to publish at this time.

A number of door prizes

short notice, lots of toe-tap-ping music. The door prize, donated by Cody Wheeler, and won on the first draw by Cody and on the second by Eileen Menzies. A portion of Saturday's proceeds will go to the Heart and Stroke.

On Sunday at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, in the absence of Rev. Marion Traviss, lay

Church spoke on loneliness and sharing Christian witness with others in the form of the alphabet. Duet by Crystal and Michelle Williams was followed by a solo from Carol Ann Davies.

I hope you've marked your calendar for dessert on Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7pm at the Cordova Mines United Church. It's their pie social All you can eat pie. Music

auction of pies left over. Come and bring a friend; you are all welcome. A foot note: The Cordova Mines United Church, Sun., Feb. 29 at 12:30pm will have special music; Eric Seaboyer will be

singing. Remember I mentioned a dance coming up on March 27? The music has been arranged. Call Wayne at 778-7423 or Shirley at 778-2893 to get your advance tickets



essick hosted a Valentine's Day potluck supper at the Community Centre. Mary Presley, left, and Shirley Graham



Entertaining at the Valentine's Day potluck at Cordova Mines were Bill Hornsby, banjo Jack Golden and Gerry Wrightly, violin, Don Althouse, guitar and Bob Bowen, mandolin

### CVCA's Ken Phillips reports to M&L Council

Marmora - At the Feb. 3 meeting of Marmora & Ken Phillips made a presentation on the work of the authority. Specifically, Council questioned the 4.5 per cent increase in its conservation authority levy for 2004.

In his overview, Phillips ex plained that since 1958 there Crowe Valley is responsible for 2,006 sq. km of land, with 10,700 permanent and 15,000 municipalities and four counties. The mandate of conserlife and property. Conservation

In 1994, the Conservation servation authorities received funding; in one year, funding 2000. CVCA has had an admin istration budget of \$116,741 the watershed - more water control structures than in 31 daily, 24x7, by two staff mem-

ing stations were added in 2003 throughout the watershed, measuring water quantity and quality

CVCA owns 1,500 acres of the second smallest in all of erating budget of any conservation authority in the prov

for the federal department of need to apply for an F&O per

Marmora benefits

eration, gauge stations and power plant. The Marmora dam is the single largest water

Rapids are revenue neutral CVCA lands. The authority

CVCA also is responsible stood when it comes to parks of dollars that we just don't first year here, because of

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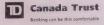
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Midweek

### Letter to the Editor

### Spanking is still needed deterrent

kids and I totally agree with David Visser's Jan. 30° ediways hear people (usually people without kids) talking about how you should reason with your kids (bribe them, I say) to be good

about these stupid surveys cent of people in jail have running out on the road been spanked." Well, 75 per being injured or killed? probably been spanked, too

some kids talk to their parents (and I don't mean just revolting. I know of one lady with her child if she gets mouthy." The woman replied that she gives her a spanking. The other lady might tell someone at school Society would come and What? The CAS taking

I'm the mother of four ing them some respect

All the reasons proponents of the stop-spanking legislation use to support a child but the spanking did

People talk about natural consequences, which in some cases I agree with. But what about the "natural conrunning out on the road and

If the Supreme Court rules that parents aren't algoing to become a very understands respect for consequences. As far as I'm concerned it's already bad enough because parents wonder what's wrong with the rest of the world. We need to stand up for

what's right. And spanking done with some discretion is

Jeannie Tully A Concerned Parent.

Gymnast qualifies

for Ont. honours

Outstanding preliminary performances

Campbellford-Grade eight student Larissa Wowk

of St. Mary's School in Campbellford has qualified

for the Ontario Women's Artistic Gymnastic cham-

pionships. She will compete with other top competi-

Larissa competes at the Novice 2 level. Her first qualifying meet was held in December in Oshawa,

where she managed to place first overall with gold

medals on the floor, the balance beam and a silver on

the uneven bars. She placed fourth on the vault.

Her second qualifying meet was also held in
Oshawa Feb. 7° Once again she placed first overall

with golds on the floor, uneven bars and vault and a

The Campbellford girl was the 2002 Ontario Pro-vincial Champion in the Pre-Junior one category. She

trains 17 hours a week at the Champions Gymnas-

tors in the meet in Samia April 23-25.

fourth-place finish on the balance beam

tics club in Peterborough.



hockey championship rest on the shoulders of their goaltending tandem. Geoff Niblett (left) and Erik See have both provided some gilt-edged puckstopping for the Rebs during the regular schedule and now in the playoffs. "Nibs"

### Rebels tested to defeat Pirates twice

### Post 3-0, 4-3 victories in semi-finals

exactly been a walk in the playoff park for the Campbellford Rebels thus far but the defending Empire League vault into a 2-0 lead in their semi-final round against the The semi-final series

opened Thursday night in drew first blood with a 3-0 victory. Back in Campbellford Saturday night in a Valentine's Day matchup, the and Rebels were fortunate to escape with a 4-3 overtime

The teams were to meet again Tuesday night (Feb 17th) on Campbellford ice with the Rebels having an opportunity to take a 3-0 stranglehold. Winner advances against either the Amherstview Jets or Napanee Raiders, opponents in the other semi-final set.

In opening game action, centre Philip Darrington got

Campbellford-It hasn't the Rebels on the board early on a pretty passing play with linemates Mike Banks and Geordie Nelson. The marker stood up until 10:35 of period three when Rebels' top gun, Jamie McComb, sealed the deal, taking advantage of a power-play opportunity by unloading a 35-footer after a draw won by Joe Curry.

Rebels Dominate In between the two scores the Rebels dominated play, outshooting the Pirates 43-21 only to have goalie Devin Payne deny them time

and again. At the other end, Rebel netminder Geoff Niblett was rock solid in posting the win. "Nibs" stopped two breakaways and made one exceptional glove save in carning the shutout. Defenceman surance goal with an empty netter from 175-feet.

On Saturday night, the Rebels needed an overtime effort to get past the gritty Pirates 4-3.

tle it was apparent that Referee Myers intended to be the focal point. Both teams vented their frustration in a penalty-filled contest that produced 93 minutes of sin-

For the second game in a row, centre Philip Darrington tallied in the game's first minute as he slam dunked a Jesse Cassidy rebound. Pirates' ace Adam Walsh

nine minutes. Rebels regained the lead when winger Mike Banks deftly deflected another with 6:35 left in the opening period. Banks tallied his second with a snappy 20-footer over Devin Payne's blocker

Bizarre Equalizer

period. Again Walsh did the honours from goalie Eric

Norman earning assists. The equalizer came on a bizarre play as See misplayed a Picton clearing attempt of more than 100 feet. Try as they might the Rebels couldn't break the tie in regulation

As is often the case an innocent-looking rush ended the battle in dramatic fash ion. Rebels' hot hand Darrington, floated across the blueline to unload a McConnell and Kenny slapper that was airborne Duncan for the equalizer at long enough in Payne's crease for winger Andrew (Red) Smith to bat the puck

Ice Chips: Before the game the Rebels honoured Wilf Durston, who passed away a week ago. Numerous members of the Durston The Rebels' 3-1 lead moment of silence was ob evaporated in a hectic third served in Wilf's memory.

See Rebels on page SA

With the addition of the \$500,000 Ranney Gorge Suspension Bridge now a reality, providing a new and dramatic access to Ferris Provincial Park, this is not the time to back off on other planned improvements for

That's the opinion of Deputy Mayor Tony

"We are looking at the potential of adding new beach and swimming facilities at Ferris Park," he stated at a Regular Council Meeting held recently. "These enhancements are bound to help the park improve its tourism numbers, generate new dollars and, in time, even erase the customary annual deficits.

His comments came in reply to Councillor Bill Thompson's suggestion that Council should consider calling a halt to the beach project 'until we are quite certain what we are going to do with the park (on a long-range

As it currently stands the Trent-Severn Waterway and the Ministry of Natural Resources are planning to meet to confirm ownership of the property at the proposed beach site to pave the way for an easement agreement

The easement will enable the MNR to consider an amendment to the park management plan to permit the

Once all of the red tape is out of the way, park advo-cates in Trent Hills hope to proceed with costing, approvals and the actual construction phase

Councillor Thompson asked if the Ferris Park Advisory Committee had cost information on the electrical phase of the project and where the funding is coming

"It's part of the park Master Plan," replied Edwards. "Now that we have an Engineering Committee in place we hope that these people will be able to work with the Ferris Park Committee to help them price it out. First place we'll go for funding is the provincial government because it's their park.

Still Has Problem

But Thompson said he continues to have a problem with Ferris Park because of annual deficits in the neighborhood of \$40,000.

The goal of previous Councils was to reduce those deficits. I understand the beach site would be a wonderful asset to the park but it's a large capital investment with two years left on our contract with the provincial government."

Councillor Edwards said he thought Councillor Thompson might be a little late with his position because "we've already gone through

January Bowlers of the

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Series Leaders— Screwballs, 26; Pinups, 25;

Misfits, 24; Strikers, 21; Ups

Koprla, 198; Carl Dorge,

180; Charlie Banks, 171; Al

Runciman and Jim DeVeau,

168; Dorcen Holmden, 160;

Marg Blythe, 154; Jeanitta

High Singles—Carl Dorge, 266; John Koprla, 225; Liz Banks, 222; Ruby

Spinks, 196; Marg Blythe,

High Singles With

Handicap—Carl Dorge, 303; Liz Banks, 296; Ruby

Spinks, 274; Harry Cubitt,

260; Irene Torrance, 259;

260; Irene Torrance, 259; John Kopria, 249. High Triples—Carl Dorge, 598; John Kopria, 555; Marg Blythe, 509; Doreen Holmden, 496; Charlie Banks, 494; Ellen

Simpson, 480.

High Triples With

Handicap—Harry Cubitt, 711; Carl Dorge, 709; Marg Blythe, 680; Liz Banks, 678;

Irene Torrance, 670.

190; Harry Cubitt, 183.

Singles-Carl

High Averages-John

(As of Jan. 29th)

Tony Clayton.

and Downs, 21.

Campbell, 152.

the Community Foundation for monies for this project.

'Now we're talking about dropping the initiative?" he

Thompson said the Municipality's record in working co-operatively with provincial bodies doesn't offer a very hopeful resolution.

We tried to put park washrooms in the capital budget last year but the government didn't appear to be listening. Then when we planned planned on spending \$20,000 the cost suddenly became \$70,000. We must eventually realize that when you're dealing with the government you have to do it their way or not at all."

The Campbellford/Scymour Ward Councillor said he realizes the Municipality has two years remaining on its contract with the province "but how much of our own money should we be dumping into the park before we have a satisfactory understanding with the min-

Thompson's comments elicited agreement from Councillor Gene Brahaney, who said: "I echo some of those frustrating remarks. I have experienced the same frustration with various provincial governments. They continue to download on us while imposing new regulations at the same time. I don't know whether it will take a Council revolt or a taxpayer revolt to change mat-

ters. How much can one Meeting of Minds

Mayor Hector Macmillan has been saying for several months-there must be a meeting of the minds between the Municipality and upper government levels

The province originally decided it couldn't finance the operation of the park and now expects the Municipality to operate it. We need to be released from some of the guidelines imposed on us.

Councillor Edwards said he basically agrees with that position but as a new member of the Ferris Park Committee he offered a more positive outlook.

"Last year because of the weather. SARS and other unforeseen obstacles tourism was down generally by 25 to 40 per cent," he re-minded. "I believe the park manager Curt Morris did a great job in 2002 given the conditions he had to contend

Chief Building Official Dean Findlay said that last year's Ferris Park finances included \$15,000 in repairs

to the office building. Edwards urged that Council focus over the next two years on how to cut the Ferris Park deficit as close to zero as possible.

"I believe we're heading in that direction. We should be trying to determine what kind of an economic impact

Ferris Park means for this community," he added. "If we do our job in a positive manner over the next two years and try to make economic success happen we'll all be a whole lot better off.

But Thompson wasn't convinced, saying that he still feels strongly that the taxpayers are paying the shot and that the provincial govemment has to accept some of the responsibility for the operation of the park.

We can make that decision in 2006 when the contract comes up for renewal replied Councillor Edwards "But in the meantime let's try to do the best job we can for "I have to agree with the

Deputy Mayor's analysis on the suspension bridge," noted Mayor Macmillan. "We would really look silly to a suspension bridge leading into a park we no longer op-



Charter members: The Norwood Lions club celebrat its 52nd anniversary and were quick to applaud the singular efforts of Charter Members like Dave McNeil and Bob Garden. Dave was also honoured for his remarkable 52 straight years of perfect attendance. Photo/Bill Freeman



House given by Barrett's Farm & Family Centre. Peter Instead with the company met a lot of women that day including the gorgeous Wendy Bush from Quinte Broadcasting. photo L.J. Jackson

### Trillium grants

Brighton - Things are looking up today for the Brighton Health Services Centre and the Brighton YMCA with the announcement of a \$35,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The announcement for the one-year grant for the instalat the BHSC Board meeting I'm delighted that the

has come through with the funding for the Brighton evator," said Lou Rinaldı. 'This funding will make it possible for all members of

The Family YMCA is delighted with the news that the grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation will assist them with installing an elevator in their building. making it more easily acces-sible for all. The YMCA continues to be a key location in the community for family activities and health

### Rebels take series lead

Continued from page 4A

The \$500 draw winner was Froggy Payne, who carned his chance in the Pirates first visit to Campbellford in November. . . Picton had to get past North Frontenac Fivers in a best-of-three series to earn their playoff shot against the Rebels. Picton scored 5-2 and 4-2 victories and lost 3-2 to eliminate the



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Robert Sutherland, 319; Vern Madder, 294; Allan Madder, 294; Allan Runciman, 274; Joan Turner, 276; Lorna Crockett, 260; Marlene Harris, 259. High Singles With

Handicap—Vern Madder, 348; Robert Sutherland, 343; Allan Runciman, 318; Joan Turner, 338; Crockett, 314; Marie Bullen, High Triples Flat-

Robert Sutherland, 734; Allan Runciman, 697; Gord Mead, 663; Bonnie Kennedy, 699; Marie Bullen, 637; Marlene Harris, 619. High Triples With

Handicap—Robert Suther-land, 833; Allan Runciman, 829; Gord Mead, 822; Bonnie Kennedy, 813; Marjorie Hutchinson, 811; Marie Bullen, 808.

Winners of 3rd Series-

### Sports complex to get additional office space

#### Council wants more info on heat recovery system System would heat water in dressing rooms

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -Extra space in the new rec use as an office or meeting

Brickell explained to Council at their Monday meeting that there had been a "fairly large area" intended to be cal room but now that almost

project co-ordinator and the the "possibility of creating an office-meeting space that the mechanical equipment.

zanine level of the facility above the referee's dressing

\$13,087 to finishing off the space complete with a window that would look over the tce surface, heating and ceiling as well as partitioning to separate the public space from the mechanical The public will not have ac-

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cess to the mechanical portion of the room

"We believe this would be a beneficial addition to the structed by TaskForce particularly since the sub-concould facilitate the required changes with minimal dis-ruption," said Mr. Brickell in

system for the domestic hot water in the dressing rooms but they want more specific

Mr. Brickell says that tem that could produce "ongoing savings in operating osts for hot water in the

The system uses hot water from the ice making the dressing rooms, project manager Al Broatch told

Mr. Broatch explained to Council that two months ago they "would be foolish if they didn't look at the savings because they were \$5,000 a year.

Based on that figure they

"hard and accurate numbers a letter from the engineer practical way to estimate the exact figure" but based on expect savings of between

\$3,000 and \$5,000 a year

The engineer's letter said that the reason they could not be more specific about dolrelationship" between the nia gas to heat the water

Even that is still a savings you should still take a good close look at," Mr Broatch said. "It is a number

He added that if the sav-ings had been \$500 to \$,1000 it would not be worthwhile

working with heat recovery they are "very effective" but this particular system would dressing room water to pay

ity be in that facility for a period of five months?" he

facility" and a large number of the younger players would not be using the showers. He also wondered defer the decision and still come back to it if they are worthy expense.

Mr. Broatch said he didn't was a factor but did agree that the system depends on usage in the dressing rooms

to put a number on. He mentioned the Keene rena which was built in the 1970s and had its heat re-

be before and after figures to measure the cost savings.

good because any time you don't have to use fuel that is Rod Manley But Mr. Manley added

that if timing is not an issue then he would want more information on what exactly

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Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood celebrated its 49th anniversary with a special cake and refreshment reception following its regular monthly meeting Feb. 12. On hand to officially cut the cake were Ladies Auxiliary Charter members Evelyn Kavanagah and Edna Watkins who were joined by Marg Blake and President Dorthy Fallis (photo on right). In the top photo Evelyn and Edna are joined by Branch executive members Doris Peoples, Bob Fallis, Dieter

Grand celebration: The



Widaeur, Cathy Webb, Phil Hinds, President Randy Webb and Bob Wilford

### **Community Care** garden fundraiser

Asphodel-Norwood - Community Care Norwood is selling Vesey's bulbs in a fundraising effort. There are 1. selections to choose from plus four "Garden Collections" All come individually packaged with complete planting instructions. This would be a great gift for either Easter or Mother's Day. Please pop into the office to see and/or pick up a beautiful coloured brochure. For further details please call 639-5631.

Our menu of Frozen Meals on Wheels has been enhanced by eight new entrees, four new soups and two new desserts. These can be delivered to your door by Community Care volunteers once per month. The cost of seven entrees is \$27.00 (individual entrees are \$4.00). You may also choose five entrees and five soups or desserts for \$27.00 (individual soups and desserts are \$1.50). Please call Community Care Norwood at 639-5631 to place your order or to obtain more details. Both pureed or minced dishes are also available. This program is a huge help dur-ing the Winter weather - all you need do is pop them into

It's that tax time again

Tax time! Once again Community Care is offering tax sérvices to seniors. Since the guaranteed income level has increased this year, we have changed the eligibility criteria for Families (couples) to \$26,000 (or \$13,000 per spouse). The amount for Singles is \$15,000. Drop off at the Community Care Norwood office at 2368 County Road 45 (opposite the Royal Bank)

### Full house at Pine Centre

Asphodel-Norwood - a capacity group of seniors attended the Feb. 12 euchre at the Pine Street Centre and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves

Bill Freeman (not the editor of The Register) and Carol MacDonald took the lone hand prizes while Betty Coupland, Ruth Clarke and Madeleine Clements copped the hidden

Fern Watts and Carol had top scores for the ladies and

wiches and cake.

### World Day of Prayer service a gift from **Panama**

Asphodel-Norwood -Christians in Asphodel-Norwood and around the world will be focussing on the country of Panama during the annual World Day of join this worldwide event at

This year's World Day of Prayer service, written by the women of Panama, re-Women Shape the Future greet all those participating in this year's service by say ing, "Buenos Dias" and

Panama is one of the most ethnically diverse countries in the world and its fertile unequal countries in the wealth is concentrated in the

## Twp. adds \$114,000 to municipal reserve

Municipality will have surplus even after addition to reserves

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood-The municipality is adding \$114,280 to its reserves

The funds represent monies that had been levied for projects not completed in 2003 but will be finished this year, says CAO-Treasurer Shelley Fliopoulos

Shelley Eliopoulos.

In a background report she explained that some of the projects were not completed because of the lateness of last year's budget approval (July) and large projects like those along Quen Street and the new recreation complex, coupled with some staffing changes and the implementation of a new computer system.

"This recommendation to

move these amounts to reserve is based on a few issues," Mrs. Eliopoulos says.

"It looks at this point that Eliopoulos." the Township will have a the \$10,000 surplus at year-end even af- will go tow treater het fuluds) are moved to escerves. Management is roll budgeting money be set aside as the work will be required to be serves each year even will be required to be serves each to reserves will reduce the tax caused by the

# More info needed on system

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these systems can do and cost figures from operations in similar facilities to "get a better feel for this." He reminded Council that

the \$24,000 price tag is 100 per cent Township dollars.

Councillor Cathy Turner also wanted more information and tabled a motion calling for "additional and comparable" figures to help guide Council's decision-making.

Mr. Crowley also wondered if the Keene Arena had received any government conservation grants to help defray some of the cost of installing their system.

In his initial report to Council Clerk Steve Brickell had said that he thought it was a good idea "subject to the municipality being satisfied that the estimated savings are realistic and attainable."

After listening to Mr. Broatch Mr. Brickell said he was "not now comfortable with the recommendation until I know more myself.

until I know more myself.

He said it would be nice
to have even more information than the bailpark \$3,000
to \$5,000 figures provided

by the engineer.

impact for 2004.

At Monday's Council meeting she said they were in the middle of the audit and staff would have the final numbers Friday (Feb. 20).

Transferred to reserves will be: \$10,000 (elections); \$38,500 (supplemental trailer park revenue); \$5,000 (furnace repairs for the town hall, Donegal Hall, Westwood office, Norwood Fire Hall and Asphodel Fire Hall); \$4,000 (fire training); \$4,280 (River Road survey); \$20,000 (Packer Truck); \$6,000 (planning computer software and training); \$1500 (Westwood sand dome); \$25,000 (hard top capital).

In 2003 \$14,000 was budgeted for elections but because there was no election minimal amounts were spent, explained Mrs. Eliopoulos. The balance of the \$10,000 in this account will go towards the 2006 election to reduce the impact

She is recommending that and \$3500 be added to reserves each year in order to reduce the fluctuations caused by the elections held every three years.

The supplemental trailer park revenue is to be placed in reserve until the provincial government sorts out

issues that might require the municipality to refund its portion of the supplemental tax levy.

The fire training funds will be used to complete defibrilator and first responder training. The reserve and the \$6,000 training budget will be required to meet costs for this mandatory training

The River Road survey was started in 2003 at a budgeted cost of \$12,000 The cost may exceed that figure so staff has recommended that the unspent balance of \$4280 be placed in reserve to defray those costs.

The sale of the Township's Packer Truck realized \$20,000 and that money will be transferred to the Public Works equipment reserve

The Township annually sets aside \$1500 to cover maintenance and future capital costs associated with the Westwood sand dome. In 2004, the municipality received an additional \$1500 from Hydro One for allowing them to park their trailer on the site. This money will also go into reserve to help with upcoming capital costs at the dome.

Hard top work was budgeted but not completed in 2003. This work will be completed this year along with an additional \$25,000 worth of hard topping earmarked for 2004



Tough stedding: Students at Hastings Public School basked in perfect winter weather during their annual outdoor play day. The multi-event program was organzed and run by grade seven and eight students at the school and took full advantage of the school's rolling playground

Photo: Bill Freeman.

### Grizzlies are on the prowl

By Barb Stevens

On Friday the 13°, the Bantam Grizzlies travelled to Norwood hoping to have a 'lucky game but were a little disappointed with a loss. Jeff Nickle played up for the Bantams and did a great job between the pipes. The score didn't reflect awesome job. On Sunday, the Marmora to re-challenge the Grizzlies. The game started out with Norwood scoring three quick goals in the first with Centre Hastings coming back with a goal from Jake Wallwork unassisted to end the 1s period 3-1. Norwood had two more goals in the second with the Grizzlies finding the net three times, with goals from and I assisted by Billy Maguire and a goal from Tyler

came back with three more goals to end the game in a the Centre Hastingsagars of the third were scored by Fenbult assisted by Varience Flughes assisted by Graeme Thompson and Tyler and a goal from Maguire assisted by Thompson and Hubbes Great

The Midgets played host to Douro in Game #3 of the series. The Midgets were on a roll, raking the series three games straight. Way to go Midgets! The first period had lots of action but was score less. Douro opened the score-board at 142 cm to 2" broad A minute later. Brennan Fuckett assisted by Brad Rob inson and Shawn Trottet scored for the Grizzles, suit

second later. Shawn Trotter assisted by Paul Hamle scored goal number two and a little over a minute later they scored again with a nice goal from Brennan Vezina. Douro then came back with a goal at 6:59 mark to end the second period 3-2 Grizzlies. The third period had lots of action and Centre Hastings managed to pop in

Brendan McNaughton as sisted by Jarrod Cassidy to end the game 4-2. Keep up the great Jeanwork Midgets and good luck in your next series

oms travelled to String with Centre Hastings putting in the winning goal with seven sec onds left in the third to win the game 4-3



### A global tradition

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much of the extreme poverty is found in isolated areas of the country and in indigenous communities

Participants attending the World Day of Prayer will not nolly learn more about this beautiful country and its unique culture and heritage, but will also join Christians in more than 170 countries around the world and 2,000 communicies across Canada who will gather together to pray and take action in solidarity with the people of Panama The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an encumencal

The World Day of Prayer has its roots in an ecumenical day of prayer organized by women in Canada and the United States in 1920. This event became the international World Day of Prayer in 1922 and Christians around the world began celebrating this event on the first Friday of March

began celebrating this event on the first Friday of March In Canada, the World Day of Prayer is co-ordinated by the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada. In Asphodel-Norwood, the co-ordinating group has representation from ChristChurch Anglican, Norwood Pentecostal, St Andrew's Presbyterian, St Paul's Roman Catholic, Nor-

Christe nurch Angirean, Norwood Pricecostat, Andrew's Presbyterian, St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Norwood United and the hosts at Norwood Baptist Church This year's guest speaker will be Reverend Sue Paterson of Norwood United Church

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### Country Gathering at Ivanhoe

North Hastings District Women's Institute celebrate Valentine's

#### by: L.J. Jackson

Ivanhoe: It was a simbest. It was simply fun with a simply delicious meal. The evening spelled country and vated with a variety of ım-

Night to Ivanhoe with comple country gathering with a munities getting together whole lot of entertainment with songs, juggling, guitar that could compete with the playing, fiddling, jokes and

Linda Draper of Spring Brook warmed the audience community but was culti- with "Letters from the Country"; a reading on agriculposing artists. Hastings Dis-trict Women's Institute nity duck races, teddy bear

brought a Valentine's Fun picnics, cow bingo and

bankers kissing a pig.

The MC, with a natural cheefulness and ease with laughter. It seems that Grant Ketcheson is a favourite MC for the area. He told a story about how to tell the sex of a fly. The jest of his story went something like this: A farmer was swatting flies.



Train". In the photo: Gerry Wrightly on the fiddle and Bill Hornsby on guitar, travelled from Havelock to enjoy the time

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His wife asked him if he got lives of women and families any. Yep, he said, three males and two females. How can you tell she asked. Because three landed on a beer can and the other two were on

the phone As the performers entertained with versatility, fast fiddling, lively classical or a spanish piece, the audience grew hungry for more. It was a complete evening with door prizes and delicious

the Queen Size quilt was Stirling won the baby quilt

The Women's Institute has been in the communities since the early 1900's. Their woured well after mission is "To better the to a hungry man

through personal growth and community action". Their vision is "Working together shaping tomorrow's world The Women's Institute resolutions have been a stimulus for change. The group has been primarily responsible for such things as: mandabuses with flashing lights; signs at railway crossings. painting of white lines on highways; use of easily understood labels on food prod-

And they strengthen the

The evening was sa voured well after, as a meal

Grant Ketches

photos by: L.J. Jackson



The Haggertys" family band entertained with old country gospel. In the photo-Jim and Diane Haggerty. Scott also plays with "Freddy Vetter and the Flames



Applying Pressure—Taylor Lanoue of the Campbellford Colts tries to get a pass out Applying Fressure - Taylor Landine of the Campuscipira Come ries to see a pass on to Tyler Dunkley in a scramble during Sunday's playoff game two against Lakefield. Blocking the way, however, are three members of the Chiefs as they clog the front of the net The game played Sunday in Campbell ford was won by the Colis 4-3. The teams tied in the opener in Lakefield. photo/Rolly Ethier.

### Five CMHA teams continue quest

Campbellford—The Campbellford Minor Hockey Association is in full playoff mode, says President Tim Craig, and the public is invited to follow the action at the Campbellford Arena on Fridays, Saturdays and Sunday afternoons.

Four CMHA teams are currently heading into the quarterfinals and another is in the

The midgets will be facing the Listowel Cyclones in the semi-finals while the bantam A squad is facing the Oro Thunder in another series. The bantam B squad is taking on the Tweed Hawks while the peewee A's are battling the Schomberg Red Wings and the peewee B team is squaring off against the Lakefield Chiefs.

"Having five teams in OMHA playdowns speaks volumes of Campbellford's great home town hockey talent," says Craig.

Two CMHA atom teams and the novice squad also competed in OMHA playoffs but came up against some extremely tough competition. These three teams will now be competing in league playoffs

### Atom Hornets are poised for playoffs

Asphodel-Norwood - The Archer Trucking Atom Hornets are in playoff mode after tuning up with some impressive tourney and exhibi-

The squad grabbed "C Championship honours in their own tourney nipping Grafton 2-1 in an exciting final. Scoring for the Hornets were Dylan Brightman and Mitchell Klompmaker with assists to Megan Barr, Kevan McDougall and Brandon Kingston

In the opener Douro snuck by the Hornets 3-2 with Klompmaker and Barr firing in goals for the Hornets. Picking up assists were Casey Fleming, McDougall game between the pipes.

Norwood knocked off the Ennismore Al- team 5-1 to advance to the finals Keyan and Evan paced the team with two goals each. Joey Giacalone added a sin-Brightman, Klompmaker, Blake Redden, McDougall final round and Chase Baptie.

In exhibition action the Hornets tied one on with the Ennismore AE's Jan. 9 ending the match deadlocked at

The Hornets always manage to play exciting hockey when they tangle with the Fagles and rallied from a 5 3 third period deficit to earn the tie. Scoring the hat trick was Brightman with singles to Klompmaker, Redden and Kingston. Picking up four assists was Barr with two helpers to Giacalone; McDougall and Brightman

The Hornets were dyna-



Zack attack: Zachary Aker shows off some of the moves that helped propel his team to the Liftlock tourney sem-Photo/Bill Freeman

mite in the huge Peterborough Liftlock tourney advancing to the Championship semi-finals before falling 7-2 to Goulbourn. The ney record to make to the

Norwood opened the event with a thrilling 1-0 Evinrude Centre win over the Otonabce Wolves. It was Giacalone who buried the puck in the top corner to seal the win Picking up assists vere Klompmaker and Brightman.

The team looked good on the big ice at the Memorial Centre where they blitzed the Fencion Falls Flyers 7-4 behind a dazzling four-goal effort by Evan Calder. Adding a pair of goals was Kingston while McDougall chipped in with one. Assists came from Calder, Barr, Klompmaker, Baptic,

McDougall, Giacalone and Brightman. Adding a huge assist were the team's three hardest working fans Cameron, Ethan and

Norwood made it three in row with a 3-1 win ov Ops Township. Hitting the score sheet with goals were Kingston, Giacalone and Barr. Assists went to Barr, Calder, Kingston and Klompmaker

In the semi-final match Norwood got goals by Calder and Brightman with Brightman.

Tourney highlights include the presentation of a trophy to Zachary Aker for posting the event's first shutout. Evan Calder also walked away with a trophy for his hat trick perform-

### Disabled parking bylaw sought for private space

Campbellford-A bylaw is already in effect to regulate disabled parking on municipal-owned property. Now the Accessibility Committee, entrusted to implement changes under the Ontarians with Disabilities Act, has approved a plan to offer the same service on

private property In order to carry out the initiative as all Municipalities attempt to become barrier free, parking on private property could only be adopted through an agreement be a Municipality through the approval of a bylaw

Committee reviewed the prodressed before disabled can become a reality

for a minimum fine of \$300 for vehicles parking in a designated parking space without a proper permit. Signs would have to be financed and a time frame would have to be determined as to how long it will take Council to

Deputy Building Official advised the Committee there is an avenue for action vehicle

against someone parking illegally in a disabled parking spot. The process requires an enforcement officer will be dispatched to ticket the



The Public Works Department is calling for prices to supply portable toilets in the Municipality of Themes luding delivery, weekly pumping and pick up at the end

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b) Number of cleanouts weekly incuded in price
 c) Any additional pumping costs

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### Gramma Flo's crew perfect in title quest

Squad was unstoppable force at Pickering tourney

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Gramma Flo's old vere an unstoppable force on the ice during the annual Pickering Teepee Hockey Tourney where they skated away with the Nippissing 35 and over "A" Division

Mike Darrington fired in a pair of goals and Graham Smith provided a strong goaltending performance to help the team knock off the Gray beards 5-2 to take the "\" championship. Adding to the goal scoring were Dave Smale, Dave Heffernan and Dan McDougall. Dan McDougall chipped in with three assists with Lorne Curry and Larry Darrington and Dave Bolton

The team opened the three day tourney (Jan. 9-11) with a 6-1 noon-time win over the Second Win. Dan McDougall led the way with a four-goal outburst with Curry and Sullivan also notching goals. Mike Darrington was in on five of the goals with Curry adding four assists as well. Single helpers went to Barry Walsh and Heffernan Norwood picked up its second of he day with 4-1



Championship form: The Gramma Flo's Oldtimers were the cream of the crop during their annual road tourney trek and they have a championship banner to show for it. The team romped to the final of the Pickering Teepee Tournament where they claimed the "A" division crown with a 5-2 win over the Graybeards

ing's The Mild Bunch. Dan paced the team with two goals with Curry and Heffernan rounding out the

scoring. Assists went to portion of the tournament McDougall, Heffernan and

The Gramma Flo's crew

Sunday morning with a 10-I rout over the Westmall Turtles from Toronto. The wrapped up the round robin victory put he team in first

nicipality. Bush said the pro-

vincial government created

place in their division Dan McDougall had the hot stick once again firing a hat trick. Two-goal outings and Smale with Sullivan. Curry and Kent Wrightly adding single markers. Mike Darrington had four assists ing two helpers. Single as-

lain and Fred Rogers Suiting up for Coach Merle Hannon's victorious Jim Rogers, Fred Rogers Barry Walsh, Kent Wrightly Dan McDougall, Lorne Curry, Mike Darrington, Dave Heffernan, Dave Smale, Dave Bolton, Larry

The team would like to thank Eldon McCoy for the bus service and the ladies would like to thank Eldon for taking them on shopping

strict rules established in

qualifying for the money,

pointed out Bush. "It's a

# Approval granted for capital works financing

By Rolly Ethier Campbellford-The Mu-

take advantage of available Municipal Economic Infrastructure Financing Author-

penditures for Campbellford meeting water treatment plant upgrades and sewer improve-

Council approved Bylaw 2004-8 to authorize the submission of the application at its Feb. 9º regular Council

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Treasurer Jeff Bush explained that the previous Council had authorized \$2 million in upgrades at the Campbellford plant and another \$2.8 million was applied for to cover sewer im-

provements. Total combined posed any risk to the Mucosts needed have been placed at \$6.4 million. The proposed OMEIFA loan application totals \$4.7 million while combined provincial and federal grants of \$1.6 million are promised for infrastructure requirements.

Low Interest Rates

Bush said the money available through OMEIFA at two to three per cent interest over an established period of time. He said the of credit utilizing \$2.8 mila temporary bank loan of \$1 million and a sewer loan of rowing was implemented until OMEIFA longer-term

**Bantam** 

Hornets

**OMHA** 

quest

Asphodel-Norwood - The

Norwood Home Hardware-

Hornets finished their

OMHA playoff quest with an

end

the financial mechanism to convenient method for the government to support muhelp municipalities receive infrastructure financing at nicipalities in finding the filow rates of interest. nancing they need over "These loans are strictly long-term periods for ongoregulated and there are very ing capital works."

Pee wee A's move to next playoff round

Asphodel-Norwood - The Big Jer's Norwood Pee Wee A's wrapped up round robin playoff action with a 5-0 win to the next round where they are now playing Tweed

Douro responding well when were to advancing

Feb. 20 and will show off

more of their great hockey teamwork and passing. They invite their fans to come on

#### out and enjoy some excellent action Braden has all

Will show Junior Petes how its done this week

the moves in net

Asphodel-Norwood - Behind the incredible puck-stopping of Braden Thompson the Norwood Sr. Tyke No. unit played its strongest game of the year to top the Millbrook Stars on the road 10-1. The win was by far the

team's best outing this season. Daniel Bennett led the scoring parade with four goals with Travis Stark adding a hat trick and a pair of assists

Other goals came from Liam Hunter, with a pair, and Brett Smale with a single marker. Two assists went to Alex Barrett, Bret, Jacob Cailes, Christian McGaffin, Carly

Coach Ron Hughes said everyone came to play and played well against the Stars.

Tykes buzz: On Feb. 21 the team will try to boost the agging fortunes of the Peterborough Petes when they play between periods at their OHL game...The team has also learned that it was a prize winner in the 2004 Milk Penalty Free Sweepstakes sponsored by the Hockey Development Centre for Ontario. Each member of the team got a Tensor (TM) Jawzone Mouthguard from BD Consumer Healthcare These are top-of-the-line mouthguards.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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49 Culm (2 words)

genus 56 Snake (pref.) 57 Unfledged bird

(abbr.)
59 Love (Lat.)
60 Tooth (Lat.)
61 Exclamation

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Amer. Bar

ACROSS Israelite tribe Biblical giant Universe (pref.)

rubber 14 Table scraps 15 Eg. god of pleasure 16 Tallow (2

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matches, winning 6-3 and 6 4. Scoring in these games Moore, ronnic Hughes (2), McHmoyle

# County plowing match comes back to Twp.

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -

odel-Norwood will play host to one of the biggest County plowing matches in the province this October The Township will welcome upwards of 60 competitors Oct. 16 during an event that hasn't been in Asphodel for 10 years when the plowing the Telford farm outside just outside of Norwood

George Branfield, a member of the County committee organizing the event, brought the good news to Council Monday night telling them that they were still looking for the 25 acre site (level and free of stones) that will host the event.

While not asking Council to provide a site for them he did ask them to spread the word that a site was needed. Mr. Branfield says they would like to have a site picked out by early April. "We will do all the work,:"

he stressed. Organizers hope that the a financial contribution

"Let us know by early June what you wish to do,"

of time to put together a prize list and have brochures

prepared. The event has grown a lot since the Township last hosted the event. Mr Branfield said, and now needs at least 25 acres to make it work.

"We're one of the biggest out the most prize money of any in Ontario.

He assured Council that the County Plowing Associatton would also hold its banquet and awards in the Townshin.

"We'll certainly help you somehow and we're pleased to hear that it's coming to Asphodel-Norwood," Reeve Doug Pearcy said.

Mr. Branfield also had some good news about the huge International Plowing Match which Peterborough County will host in 2006 on a site that has been selected near Cavan. Township can help out with

They are in the process of putting together all the the corporate sector

sand volunteers to help pull

It is like a two week long agricultural convention that

Local organizers hope to realize a \$500,000 profit that Mr. Branfield insists will remain in Peterborough County

in 1964 when Mr. Branfield was chair of the committee that brought the International Match to Peterborough County for the first time

He says they can expect to get a hydro bill of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 while Bell Canada is asking \$130,000 for its services and the OPP a further \$25,000.

That's why corporate sponsorship is so important and Mr. Branfield and his committee has a goal of raising at least \$500,000 from



photos by: L.J. Jackson · · · Story page 12 -A



## "Farming for Value" conference slated for Belleville

Belleville-Speakers will the Ministry of Municipal added, value chain and bioproduct opportunities for Ontario's agriculture and agri-food industry today and in the future at a conference lated to be held in Belleville March 2nd. Entitled "Farming for Value" Conference. the day-long event is being put on by the 20/20 Vision Working Team The 20/20 Vision Work-

ing team is made up of representatives from the Hastings, Prince Edward and of Agriculture along with members of the Quinte Branch-Ontario Institute of poration, the Ontario Minis-

be discussing the value Affairs, Farm Credit Canada, a teacher/educator and other local private agri-business

The Working Team, with support from Trenval Business Development Corporation, Farm Credit Canada and Scottabank, which will play host to a variety of respected Ontario and agrifood leaders. Among their topics will be how action can be taken at the local level to try and capture value oppor-

The idea of value chains has been attracting interest from agri-food producers, processors and retailers Value chains refer to a stra-

ticipants in a value chain recognizing that by working together they will all benefit tively along the 'food from the information shar- chain'. Speakers will share ing, and ultimately, financially. Value chains are relationships built on co-opera-

chains, highlights the importance of working co-opera

The Farming for Value conference will be "bio

this emerging bio-products their success stories along with their learning experi-Also highlighted at the

Among the guest speak

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"The only thing I ride is my tractor," the retired airawed by the arena that is much bigger than the previby his wife's abilities with

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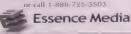
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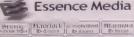
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# MPAC presentation leave more questions than answers

ntinued from page 1 In late 2002

'In late 2002, the property inspectors started going out and identifying these trailers," Burden stated. "Part of our instructions was that we were not to go back two

Trailer is defined as a building or structure used for residential purposes that is manufactured to be transportable in one or more sections, affixed seasonal trailer park but does not include the land to which

The owner of the not only the taxes on the land but is also responsible collecters. MPAC has developed a the site where an assessable trailer is located and the assessed value of that trailer That worksheet is supplied to the owner at his request but, in future, the worksheet will automatically be mailed to the

built is taken into account, she

ers and getting costing inforues on the trailers are "fairly accurate". In cases where campground owners refused entry to inspectors, MPAC took the total number of sites, an estimate of 25 per cent pul on as the number of sites that had assessable trailers on it, and the assessment was sent out based on this projection That usually made the overall assessment high, she re-

campgrounds actually re-ported in the inventory for Marmora & Lake and only one refused entry, and there has been no assessment done on that one." Burden stated

spected and there were no trailers deemed to be assessable on those sites. Inspectors will be following up this spring to complete inspections -35 per cent are outstanding. Refernng to tenant information, Ms can file an appeal on their unit but they cannot appeal the entire park without the ownported that it doesn't neces-

Ouestions

Otto Lingertat and Ruth Coens, Bayview Trailer Park spected and trailers assessed), John & Michele Freitas of Glen Allan Park, and Dave and Pat

In addition to Reeve Terry Clemens, Councillors Rita Cimprich, Elaine Jones and Milt Stephens were in attendance, as well as CAO Frank Mills. Interestingly, Mr. Mills Marmora & Lake does not allow any trailer parks deemed to be permanent and does not have a zoning designation

for which there is no cost. The deadline for requesting it is

'campground

December 31, 2004 Others asked how recommendations for changes can legislators. They were advised to go to their municipal coun-cil, contact their MPP and also work through their

the MPAC board; staff must work within the regulations and are powerless to make changes. In addition to requesting a reconsideration, owners can also appeal an assessment with the Attorney General's office but it must be

done by March 31, 2004

Ms Burden added: "Don't let your objections die. Stay with it until you get the matter resolved. The program we have now is in response to what municipalities have been asking for." She claimed municipalities had asked for site plans for all campgrounds in

The lack of water, hydro and sewer services on a year able in any park, and are therefore not liveable year 'round, how can the government assess them as permanent homes? Ms Burden rehomes? sponded that cottage owners

they do not own and, on the other hand, how can people be land? Operators also complained that they were getting no breakdowns of the sites on which assessment notices had been issued, there was no name or number on the trailer assessed to indicate owner-

The actual assessments also came under fire. One woman, with her assessment chased a trailer last May for \$12,000 and was sent an as-sessment notice for \$22,500

Councillor Cimprich reported on one taxpayer in her area of northern Marmora and Lake whose assessment on a modest cottage has gone up 36 per cent. This young family is unable to cope with this kind of increase. Ms Cimprich considers the current tax system

The issue of sending out tax notices in the last quarter of 2003 was also strongly op-

that the trailer owners are no longer there - and could renext season's fees/assessments are due. In those cases the campground owners

sideration, it was stated "This move is really hav ing a damaging effect on tourone owner pointed out per cent since SARS and 9 "Another stated that provincial parks better plan on expanding in the near future

The plight of an elderly per son, who has put his life's work into his park, was described: if he closes his park. he can't build a home on it because of the zoning

It was a discontented group of about 30 people who quandary about what their althey could effectively rally for



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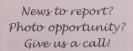
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# Ken Phillips reports to Council

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This year, we were about \$15,000 below our projected revenue goal; our day use was up, our camping side still hasn't reached the level we hoped but that's basically the promotion budget has

He predicts it will take about five years to turn the operation around after 15 years' bad reputation.

The other revenue gener ating area is at the McGeachie Conservation Area. It has a cottage that the authority out. In 2003, it was booked from mid-June to the end of September and exceeded revenue expectations by about \$1,600.

We've re-formed the East ern area general managers and chairs group, meeting regularly. From that group, we decided that we would partner with the Eastern Ontario Wardens' group, basically to approach the province to say, Look, Eastern Ontario is getting the raw end of the deal. Our problems are the same as the municipalities' problems, under-funding, unsubstantial transfer payments'.

Lobbying

The group is also working with Conservation Ontario, its main lobby group, trying to get more revenue. An equalization payment committee found in 2000 CVCA was about \$30,000 short on administra-

been given, according to internal Ministry documents, and another \$50,000 short in terms of what they were supposed to be paying CVCA for

water operations.
The big problem conservation authorities face is that they are not eligible for any grants - they cannot access Trillium grants, nor SuperBuild, nor OSTAR fund-

The chart that Mr. Philips distributed to councillors showed that, in 1990, CVCA received a grant of \$492,000 from the province: the municipal levy was \$68,000. Its grant is now \$116,741 and the municipal levy for 2003 was

"If you study the chart. there are two things you are going to notice: one, during 1999, when the municipal levy was straight-lined for seven years, we lost \$280,000 from the province. How did the Crowe manage to stay out of debt? It was decided by our board to transfer all of our capital reserves to pay off any deficits that we ran so, by the year, 2000, we were \$30,000 in the

That is the position we are in now - no capital reserves. We managed to post surpluses in 2001 and 2002 and we are projecting a small surplus for 2003," he stated, "We also have a portion of our budget that we dedicate to a capital

tion budget that it should have reserve fund, which we are going to need. We have hundreds of thousands of dollars studied. We did get two dams done this year - Belmont dam and Wollaston dam, the two oldest structures we own. We

were able to get 50 per cent they threw five million dollars in for a billion dollars' worth was divided among all conservation authorities. We got \$47,000 of that to do our struc-

#### Marmora dam

The next major project CVCA will undertake is a mora dam: that will \$100,000. Compared to dams that were repaired in 2000 at a cost of \$500,000, the Marmora dam is three to five times as

"That, basically, is why we're asking for a 4.5 per cent increase this year," Phillips stated. "I understand and respect council's position. Our budgets are done a little differently; we can't just go on ant on grants, we're reliant on outside revenue sources such tion in Marmora where we get percentage of that money But, basically, if the weather's wet, we make money from the any money from the parks. If the weather is hot, we make from the power plant," Phillips

Questions

In response to a question from Reeve Terry Clemens, Mr Phillips noted that Marmora & Lake's levy had gone down in 2004 because of a decrease in municipal assessment values.

The new Liberal government has promised that, in 2005, they will do source water protection planning. It's estimated that, per watershed, it's going to cost between \$1-\$2 million in start up costs and cent funding they can't do it ing the matter

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By Ruth McIsaac PRO Chairman

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Norwood Vipers will roar into Senior "A" action

#### Newest EOSHL franchise has real Allan Cup dreams Will play out of new rec. centre

"Munsch in Marmora"

Author Robert Munsch is pictured here reading his book

"Smelly Socks" to the grade 1-2 class of Sacred Heart

Catholic School in Marmora. See Midweek for more details.

By Bill Freeman

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Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers are setting the bar high and that's good news for area hockey fans as the newest franchise in the burgeoning Eastern Ontario Senfor "A" Hockey League (EOSHL) looks ahead to its

The Vipers revved things up Saturday at J.J. Stewart

Motors with the official unveiling of its solid management team, logo and sharp blue and white jerseys making it very clear that this Sen-ior "A" squad has its sights set on a league title in its rookie season. They are also confident that in the not-todistant future the Vipers will

Photo/J. Seaborn



be able to mount a serious challenge for the Allan Cup, one of the most prestigious trophies in all of hockey.

And as an "anchor" tenant for the Township's brand new recreation centre the Vipers will certainly ratchet up the excitement level in the region next winter.

Norwood will Whitby, dusting off the famous Dunlops name they carried when they won the world championship in 1958, and Frankford in the EOSHL next year signifying that senfor hockey, once a sporting staple in communities across brant comeback with lots of former professional, junior and college players on ros-

We have aspirations of taking this team in (its) second or third year hopefully towards the Allan Cup



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Viper style: The Norwood Vipers will sport sharp looking jerseys when they take the lee next year in the Eastern Ontario Senior A League. Showing off the team's sweater and logo are (L-R) Team President Joe Hawley, John Stewart of J.J. Stewart Motors and Twp Reeve Doug Pearcy. Photo/Bill Freeman

which is the ultimate senior hockey goal. That's the main goal of this team," says team President Joe Hawley, a player and one of the five investors behind the fran-

chise. "It's a long-term goal but it is something we have "We want to get off the

ground in the first year and

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See Vipers on Pg. 10-A

#### Dr. Nelly's talk about breast cancer draws 40

Nancy Derrer Marmora - After hearing references to Dr. Nelly's near-miracle cures of discases such as cerebral palsy, the monthly vegetarian cooking classes, it was with aninto the Lion Hall at the Marlecture on a naturopathic that Cornelia Radulovici, MD cifically how you can imple-

Having spent 12 years in university in her native Ro doctor and a specialist in re-habilitation, Dr Nelly decided Breast cancer



Renowned storyteller and author Robert Munsch visited Sacred Heart School Monday morning. He's seen autographing the book, Munsch in Marmora, written by the grade 1-2 students of Mrs. Alberta. See Midweek for story and more photos. photo/J. Scaborn duce your risk of getting

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the way I do.'

I received a number of

responses to my ramblings I am not happy with some of the limits the Supreme and was pleasantly surprised Court thought it should imby the level of support out there. "We need to stand up pose. They suggest that hitting with an object is not for what's right and spank appropriate. I suggest that ing done properly is right." wrote one reader. And anafter a certain age, anything other thanked "goodness that spoon is pretty much useless. If the kid doesn't feel it, it ain't worth the time. But Of course, others weren't so charitable. I reof course, a spanking is not the same as hitting. You dole ally got walloped by one reader who righteously deout punishment based on the clared: "And now everyone seriousness of the crime, not the level of your anger. It is knows that your kids are spanked, what are they godone in love and with the intention of correction not revenge. Why is that so hard Wow. I never thought for people to understand? about that. Then again, I

And I have a problem notion that children under two are too stupid to undershouldn't be spanked. Exactly how are you supposed to correct a one year-old? Through reason and negotia-

Maybe my children are remarkably bright, but here is my story. Our eldest boy learned to walk very early. at about nine months. (I say eight, his mother says it was closer to ten, but I digress...) Being the well-intentioned new parent I was, I insisted that we were not going to baby-proof our home. Our baby is part of the family, I said, he will not run it

Well, a nine month old who can walk can quickly get into many forms of trouble. But we persisted in teaching the all important les-son called "No." Hundreds. if not thousands of times a day, we elongated our sylla-

bles: "Nnnnnoo."

Then there was the plant resting on the floor. Tired. less idealistic parents would have simply put it some-where out of reach. But no, for the leaves again, I would lightly tap him on his hand As the pain increased and our words remained constant, he slowly discovered that "no" meant pain and

something he shouldn't do

creating a robot that lost its creative ability to function as he saw fit. But that is not the rest of the story. As time went on, we began to notice an interesting pattern emerging. Our nine-month old baby would walk over to the plant and mistakenly drop a toy retrieve the toy, make sure we were looking, and just happen to "accidentally" fondle the plant leaves on his

But you know, children under two don't have the cognitive ability to learn They can't; the Supreme Court said so.

#### Earl Prentice Public School News by Kelsey Davidson

& Jesse Purdy Steven

SOLDIER VISITS Bombardier Longworth Longworth was himself returned on February 10 to the military base in

ing to think about that?

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FAIR WINNERS

bombarded with questions from the Grade 3 students he visited at the school this week. They had many quesof 100 pictures he had previously sent them. They were pictures he took while stationed in Afghanistan during the Christmas holiday. His tales about life in Afghanistan held the students spellbound. They were fashad only one wall. Students sat on the ground and teachers used chalk to write on a piece of flat rock propped against that wall. They asked him questions about everything from the animals he saw, to the vehicles in were very interested to hear him talk about the work our

Afghanistan and probably

Petawawa, after completing a six months tour of duty in Afghanistan. He is known to Earl

Prentice School because he is the son of our just recently retired school secretary Janet Longworth. Earlier this year, Grade 3 students each wrote a letter to a peacekeeper and were debecause peacekeepers returned a letter to each child. The letter written by student Zach Ellis. by Bombardier Longworth. During his visit to the school he gave Zach a symbol of his rank as a token of his appreciation. He also gave the school a nice present... a genuine Afghanistan Flag.

# **Cordova Mines News**

by Rose Scollick The Cordova Euchre Club held its card afternoon Thursday, Feb. 18 with 10 players out. Results were Lady's 1st Viola Ward 69; Lady's 2nd Shirley McDonald 68; Men's 1" Bea Mitchell 75; Men's 2nd Isobel Wolstenholme 69. Lone Hands Marjorie Bedore with three. Our next afternoon for euchre is Thurs., March 5

at 1pm. Come out and join Note to Cordova Mines Recreation Association members: your meeting is

Thurs., March 5 at 7pm so please plan to attend. Sunday., Feb. 29, the Cordova Mines United Church will have special music by Eric Seaboyer. Service starts at 12:30pm Everyone is welcome. Come

and celebrate with the con-

gregation of the Cordova

Church, Sun., March 7, at 10am., the Induction Service of Pastor Rev. Marion Traviss will be held. The Rev. Robert Quick, assistant superintendent of the Free Methodist Church Canada, will speak and conduct the induction service. Following the service, a time of fellowship with brunch will be served at the Cordova Mines Community Centre. If you plan to attend, please contact Carol Johansen, 472-5822 or Lisa Howie 778-2856 by March 5. We do hope you can come and will

look forward with great anticipation to seeing you. Remember what fun we have each year at our Spring Fling soup and sandwich lunch with the entertaining Kitchen Kuties and Cut-ups Well, mark your calendar for the Cordova Mines Commumity Centre. One dollar from each ticket will go to the school breakfast program.

Regular service was back in tip top shape at the Free Methodist Church. Rev. Traviss was in great speak-ing form after her visit to

was a duet by Crystal and Michelle Williams and what started as a duet by Valerie & Carol Anne Davies became a trio with Doug Johansen. Every one was

If you happen to be in Cordova Mines and are looking for some new reading material, the following books have appeared on our library shelves: The Five People You Meet in Heaven, Mitch Albom; Emma's Secret, Barbara Taylor Bradford The Know, Martina Cole: Now May You Weep. Deborah Crombie: Mission Canyon, Meg Gardiner; The Ripple Effect, Paul Garrison: Last Cowboy, Lee Gowan; Cry No More, Linda Howard; Every Step You Take, Judith Kelman; Dating Dead Men, Harley Jane Kozak; Late Bloomer, Fern Michaels; Before and Again Doris Mortman; Fire Flight A novel, John J. Nance: A Risk Worth Taking, Robin Christopher Reich: Safe Har State of the Union, Brad Campaign for cancer

Grade 3 student, Zach Ellis receives a Symbol of Rank from pen pal, Bombardier Longworth, Peacekeeper, recently back from a tour of duty in Afghanistan.



#### Marmora On February 2. Co-chairs are Sherry Gagnon

the Cancer Committee of the dian Cancer Society met to discuss this year's campaign. Although the campaign does not get underway until April 1. many plans need to be put in

DelGrosso from the Cancer Society office in Belleville were present to answer questions

and give guidance.
Barb McCaw is this year's cancer committee president

and Bonnie Danes; Linda Bracken, education; Jennie

be willing to volunteer their time in this worthwhile cam-472-3954 or Bonnie Danes at

# The Sun

Grade Four Science Fair Winners Announced

A team of five judges determined this year's winners of the Grade Four Science twity, originality, display, and presentation. First, second and third place winners will have their names engraved on a school plaque

1st Place: Reflective Light Shamel Walsh and

2nd Place: Muffled Sound 3rd Place: Pulleys, Jesse

The following projects

received honourable mention

Lizard, Brittany Rudy Beaver, Katic Wight-Rose Pulleys and Cranes. Afghanistan Peace-

keeper Visits Grade 3



Stuart Seriver, Katte Wight-Rose, Devon Althouse, Wyatt Murhead and Shamel Walsh (absent are Mathew Maynes

## Dr. Nelly on breast cancer

cer deaths for women in North America, with one in every nine women developing it by age 55 and, every seconds, a woman dies of breast cancer, her seminar was designed to help people understand the also understand what bring to treatment and pre-

One of the causes of risk factors but only five percent of breast cancer is tion to generation on one of two genes, BRCA-1 and BRCA-2. You can now be tested for either of these genetic factors, which can also cause dvarian cancer. As well, research has shown that women of Jewish or Russian descent are more likely carriers of the gene but the reason is unknown There is now a blood test to identify the presence of breast cancer, known as CA

"If you mother develops breast cancer before menopause (age about 50) you are 1.5-3 times more likely to develop it," she explained. "If your father or brother develops prostate cancer, you are four times as likely to develop breast cancer Why? We think it's similar dietary habits, similar enviels of an insulin-like growth

#### To bed by 9

"You can avoid breast cancer by eating well, having an immune system that getting to sleep by 9pm and getting up at 5am to maxi

Other risk factors leading to breast cancer include circumference at birth (girl babies over eight and onetimes more likely to develop breast cancer before menopause); tallness - women over five feet six inches, weighing 154 or more pounds have a greater risk of getting breast cancer; allows more obesity estrogen to be accumulated in fatty tissues - women of normal weight, post-menopause, are less likely to get breast cancer; having more than one child may reduce breast cancer risk - particularly if the pregnancy goes to full term; chronic inflammation is another breast cancer market that may show in poor bowel function, poor liver function, faulty diets, stress, allergies, chronic infection; eigarette smoking; exposure to hair dyes and chemicals, especially dark shades of hair dyes; breast implants; wearing a tight normal blood flow.

The good & the bad The bad news; avoid saturated fats found in red meat, cheese, milk and dairy products, butter and margarine,

lard, all processed foods, white flour, fish, sugar,

sweets, alcohol and caffeine The good news: increase your fiber intake by eating lots of legumes, grains, chick peas, nuts, carrots, seeds, carrots, parsley, cel-ery and beets. And, eat organic whenever possible estrogens that protect you from breast cancer and are also contained in soy, fava beans, yellow peas and some herbs such as Red Clover Alfalfa, Indian Bread Root, Wild Indigo, and Fenugreek

Best diet Dr. Nelly states unequivocally that vegetarian and ve-

gan diets are the best diets to treat and prevent breast cancer, adding that garlic, onions, leeks and sea vegetables supply cancer fighting phytoChemicals. Field tomatoes are high on her list.

A healthy diet needs a good source of protein but not in excess, she stressed; twenty to 30 mg a day is sufficient. And, while we cannot change our genes, we can change what our genes allow into our bodies through diet, lifestyle and the

While a proponent of soy. Dr. Nelly adds this caution: when introducing soy to a

vegetable shortening and child's diet, it can contribute to increased levels of estrogen receptors, an unde-

> Soluble fiber is also im-portant, says Dr. Nelly. Bananas, oranges, apples, oat bran, sesame seeds, flax seeds and beans. Good insoluble fiber includes wheat bran, unpeeled apples, tomatoes, strawberries, raw cartatoes. Seeds should be eaten destroy their food value.

"Stay away from things tional content listed!", she warned, adding that anything that comes in plastic or is stored in plastic is to be avoided, including baby paci-

#### Treatment

Dr. Nelly advocates for traditional breast cancer treatments - surgery, radiasome delicious homemade tion and chemotherapy - followed by a naturopathic lifestyle that includes raw fruits and vegetables, unpolished grains, cruciferous vegetables (broccoli, brussel sprouts and cabbage), freshly squeezed fruit and vegetable juices, exercise walking, water, sunshine, fresh air and rest and trust in divine help.



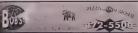
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Lorna Fluke and Milton Stephens, on behalf of Marmon Crowe Valley Lions, coordinate weekly seniors' card parties in Deloro. Last Friday, attendees sang Happy 88th birthday

#### photo/Wilma Bush Of interest to seniors

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Marmora Seniors met for their monthly potluck luncheon, Feb. 18, and a variety of hot dishes were enjoyed plus

Guest speaker, Rose Payer, provided two ivy plants, planting soil and empty pots for each seniors and had each plant his/her own. She also showed tote bags she had made and it ing tote bag' party at the March meeting. The cost will the cost of material and \$1 going to the club. Winston Wylie spoke on

the upcoming Spring Fling

St. Jacobs, Elmira, etc. Cost will be \$30 each. It was also continued on page 14

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## YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE Robert Munsch makes surprise visit to Sacred Heart School, Marmora

"It was really good. I like it when he told stories to us.

Megan Whalen, Grade 1-2

by Jeanette Seaborn

Marmora - Internationally renowned children's author, Robert Munsch, paid a Mrs. Lisa Alberta's grade 1-

Munsch in Marmora. which they sent to Mr Munsch in the hope of receiving a visit from him. Mr Munsch responded by sending a letter to the students. as well as an autographed copy of his popular Alliga-tor Baby and an unpublished story, The Egg, in which he included the names of all the students in the class

And then Mr. Munsch made the trip to Marmora from his home in Guelph. arriving at 9:45am, Monday, February 23. The entire student body assembled in the gymnasium to greet him Much to the delight of the children, he selected some students' names, including Michelle (Patrick), Steven (McGregor),

Dylan (Sandford) and Chad (Reid), and wove them into Munsch illustrate his stories

About 2,000 schools write to him each year ask-ing him to visit and, while he he does answer their letters. When asked why he chose stated that the book the grade 1-2 class had written and il-His impression of Sacred Heart and the grade 1-2 class was that it was "a wonder-

ful and friendly school."

The author answered many questions, ranging from his favourite colour (black), to if he really is 58 years old (he is), to his hobbies. After the question and answer session, he told a story using two students' names, Madeleine and Foster, followed by a reading of the story Smelly Socks. He autographed copies of Munsch in Marmora before heading off to visit the other

Said teacher Lisa Alberta, "I think that it was absolutely wonderful that his visit gave



116.33 vert Munsch pand Mrs. Alberta's grade 1-2 class a visit on Monday, February 23. After a question and answer session, he thrilled the class by reading one of his books. "Smelly Socks photo/ J. Seaborn

their (grade 1-2) writing such purpose and I'm pleased that he was able to come and visit a wonderful group of children.

The students were very excited about the visit! Said Megan: "It was really good. I like it when he told stories to us." Foster, too, really liked the stories and Joseph liked the story Mr. Munsch

told where the student was est two, Zoom and Lightembarrassed by his mom, and embarrassed her in turn. Will's favourite was the story about the dad who got stuck in a hole

Mr. Munsch was a prolific storyteller before becoming an author. He has now published 41 books in English, the first being Mud Puddle in 1979 and his lat-

Following mid-morning house, both published in 2003. As well, 30 books have recess, Mr. Munsch was been translated into French and 12 into Spanish. He also has 13 animated stories shown on CTV in Canada and Showtime in the U.S.A. The children's names in his stories are based on real chil-

dren, names he learned either

given a special tour of the school where he met all the students and teachers, including incoming principal Mrs. Kate Shoniker He will be storytelling in

Belleville at the Empire Theatre, February 27 at 5 and 7pm. For more information about Robert Munsch, visit

# at storytelling sessions or from letters or pictures he received from children. CONTRACTOR AND CONTRACTOR SECURIORS.

ert Munsch is pictured here, telling his stories to the enthusiastic and enthralled students of Sucred Heart Catholic pol in Marmora. After the assembly, he visited each classroom and met the students and teachers, **photo/J. Seaborn** 

### Letter to the Editor Difference between

# spanking and hitting

We really appreciated David Visser's article on, "The Legality of Spanking" (Jan. 30 issue of Stirling News-

The difference between spanking and hitting is an issue worth pointing out. Children who receive a "correet" spanking given not to break the spirit, but rather the will will learn to respect authority, experience security within boundaries, and discover that right

In our home we give our children a choice whether to obey or receive a spanking. The need to spank is rare, but when necessary, the response is Spank is fare, but when necessary, the response is positive. It is quickly followed up by reassurance of our love and concern for them. Thanks for publishing your views on this issue.

Paul and Carol Brownson.

## Goalie See, Banks combine talents as Rebels snare series

#### Winner scored with just 2:16 remaining

Hart called upon Eric See in the crucial sixth game Monday night and the lanky netminder came through with a gilt-edged performance to spark the Campbellford Rebels when they really needed a lift.

See earned first-star honours as the Rebels nosed out the determined Picton Pirates 4-3, again qualifying for a berth in the Empire League iunior C final series against either the Amherstview Jets or the Napanee Raiders.

The opening 20 minutes belonged to the Rebels as they built a two-goal lead. Both markers came on simple wrist shots-first by Justin Pollock and then by Jesse Cassidy, both shots eluding a screened Devin Payne in the Pirate net.

period two the teams took turns pressing the attack. Pirates drew even on two power play goals-first by Jamie Lapointe while uncov ered on See's doorstep. The second came off a sharp

Picton-Coach Mugger blast off the starboard wing Banks to save the day. With Brent rearguard VanHecke.

Enter stage left as Rebel forward Mike Banks took a feed from Jamie McComb and found himself steaming down his off wing to unload a rocket over Payne's short glove side. It left he Rebels in the driver's seat but not for long.

Throughout the third frame it looked like Banks big goal might stand up. However, then came the ever-persistent Joey Parks. He forced a loose puck that Paul Norman pounced on, the latter flipping it over See's left shoulder to lift the Bucs into a 3-3 tie with 5:12 left to play

#### Goalie Turns Tide

At that point See's performance had made all the For 13 plus minutes in difference. He was at times brilliant, making one miraculous save in particular off Adam Walsh, who tried to duplicate Banks' previous score. But Eric was equal to the challenge

It was then time for Mike

just a little more than two minutes left on the clock, he found Payne's five hole after he came up with the puck as a result of some strong Rebel forechecking pressure.

Banks' goal enabled the Rebel management, in particular team treasurer Bob Reid, to draw a collective breath of relief from the road

Game six was a reprise of the Pirates' 3-2 victory on Rebel ice last Saturday night. Picton sharpshooter Adam Walsh counted a pair, including the winner on a breakaway with 1:38 to play in regu-

Rebel puckstopper Geoff Niblett played well but it was rival goalie Devin Payne who stole the show with a bril-

Ice Chins: Game one of the best-of-seven league fi-



Rebel Braintrust-Proud of the effort their Campbellford Rebels generated to get past the pesky Picton Pirates in the Empire League junior C semi-finals are the coaching staff of, from left: Dave Stewart, Doug (Mugger) Hart and Dave Bowman. They were also at the helm when the Rebels took the league championship last season, photo-Rolly Ethier.

nal will be Saturday night in Campbellford at 7:30. The series between Napanee and Amherstview was deadplace finish enables the de-

also entitles them to the deciding game, if necessary

agement of the Rebels as a fending champions to start big crowd of more than 400 fans saw the game. For Gen eral Manager Jim Peeling it locked at two games each at Last Saturday night's was an appropriate way for press time. Rebels' first- crowd was extremely en- the hometown to celebrate was an appropriate way for



Pee wee action: Tweed and Norwood tangled in a dandy pee wee play-off series with Nowood rallying to take the final two games to clinch the series. Photo/Bill Freeman

#### Tyke quartet does double take

Asphodel-Norwood - Two goal efforts by Travis Stark, Daniel Bennett, Liam Hunter and Alex Barrett was not quite enough for the Norwood Hornets Tyke #1 unit against the Ennismore Eagles Feb. 22

Nic Hughes faced a barrage of shots in net in a highscoring 12-8 loss Iwo assists each went to Braden Thompson, Jackson

Sole, Christian McGaffin, Carly Elmhurst, Bret Smale and Jacob Cailes



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## Special Olympics Bowlers at Spring Brook

Adam MacDonald of the "Pin Busters" prepares for the provincial

Spring Brook The Spe-cial Olympics Team, the Centre Hastings Pin Busters" practice their skills

bowling for over a decade, as their strategy and experparticipants who are thankful to have a spot to bowl The "Pin Busters", previously played at Madoc bowling alSpring Brook

\dam MacDonald is jus-

The special team has been

supporting their efforts The "Pin Busters" prac-tice every Wed. at Spring



Brian Trumble of Stirling with team mates, the "Pin



Bowler for the team at the Spring Brook Bowling Lanes spirit and smiles She enjoys bowling for the "Pin Busters

photos by: L.J. Jackson



Donny Chapman, was in good form last Wednesday. Olympics Team playing a good game for the "Pin Busters" at Spring



The "Pin Busters members of the Special



Spring Brook: Adam MacDonald will be striking off to Peterborough in a few months to challenge others at the Provincial level. Adam is a member of the Busters", a Special Olympics Team, who practice their skills at Spring Brook Bowling

## "Centre Hastings Pin Busters" Strike at Spring Brook

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# **Food Banks Receive Help** from Knights of Columbus



Grounding Festival. It provided the "Knights of Columbus," the opportunity to gave generately to local food banks. In the photo Knights of Columbus, members, Pall McComb U Bourgeois, Anales Formen presenting cheque to Agnes, Thompson for the Sterling Food Bank. All Teal of Saint Vincent de Poul accepts a cheque from Knights of Columbus member Harvey Bujuld, for the Tersiton Food Bank.

#### Benefit Dance for Cooper Fire Victims

A benefit dance will be Cooper Plan to be there. The lunches Dickets are available

# Centre Hastings Atom Grizzlies host tournament

The Atom Grizzlies hosted their home tournament in Marmora on Feb. 21st with teams participating from Havelock, Orono, Grafton, Mariposa and Trenton.

Hastings vs. Havelock. Period one and two were scoreless for both teams and the Hawks pulled ahead in the 3rd to win the game 2-0. The MVP awards were awarded to Devin Gerow (goalie) for Havelock and Trevor Kemp (goalie) for Centre Hastings.

Game #2 was Orono defeating Grafton 3-0 MVP Christopher Kuijpers and Grafton's MVP was Kaitlyn

Game #3 was Mariposa over Trenton 4-3. The MVP for Mariposa was Craig Shier and Trenton's MVP was Jake Maynard

Game #4 was Grafton over Centre Hastings 6-3. Grizzly goals were scored by Nick Ferguson (2) and Runner Up was Havelock.

Shamel Walsh with the as- Orono's MVP was Tyson gatekeeper, Brittany Maloney sists going to Max Turtle, Jordan Fluke, Jordan

Trevor Kemp. The MVP's were Nick Ferguson from C.H. and Todd O'Rourke from Grafton Game #5 Havelock and

Mariposa skated to a 3-3 tie with Zac Mitchell being Havelock's MVP and Mack Burrows being Mariposa's In Game #6 Orono had a

9-0 win over Trenton Orono's MVP was their goalie Ryan Brandt who earned a nice shut out. Trenton's MVP was Mitch

Game #7 was for the "C" Finals where Centre Hastlost Trenton. Trenton's MVP went to their goalie Shaire Casher and Centre Hastings

went to Dillon Adams. Game #8 was for the "B" Finals where Mariposa won game. Orono won the "A' Championship and the "A"

Robinson and Havelock's was Cody Saunders

The Atom team would like to thank all the teams for braving the bad weather and coming out to make their tournament a huge success On behalf of the Atom Griz-

zlies we would like to thank the Coaching Staff Terry and Kemp, Chris and Theresa Asselstine and Craig Thompson for taking time from their personal lives and being there for the kids.

Thank you to all the parents who donated prizes for the Raffle Table and Puck Toss, to Peggy Drummond of Drummond's Building Supplies for graciously donating the Hockey Shoot Out (a Big Hit with all the kids) and for the party after the tournament, to the Marmora Arena staff, to Chris and Theresa Asselstine and helper Angie for running a

great canteen, to Tim and

Lori Auger the Tournament

Co-ordinators, to Sharon the

and Elisha Auger for time keeping, to the referees, Dars

Pizza for the great lunch and to all our family, friends and the community for supporting us and making this day a A tie for the Novice

Grizzlies....On Feb. 19th the Novices played host to ending in a 1-1 tie. Jordyn did an excellent job goaltending with both teams having a scoreless 1st period In period #2 Cameron Asselstine scored on a Late into the 3rd Trenton came back with a goal to tie up the game

On Feb. 22nd the Atom They were a little tired in the ing their home tournament the day before but bounced back quickly in the 3rd Percy was leading 5-0 going into the 3rd with the Grizzlies coming alive and scor-

ing 4 goals to end the game with Percy ahead 6-4. What Turtle (2) and Nick Ferguson (2) with the assists going to Dillon Adams

Nick Ferguson, Jordan Fluke, Josh and Isaac Shin home ice advantage and played the Bancroft Jets Bancroft lit up the score board first with 2 goals in the 1st period, then 2 more goals by Josh Bird and Steven Bancroft goalie. Then again with 27 seconds left Colby Bird slipped one into the net with help from Bills Magnire and Bryson Bennett, Bancroft fought hard in the 3rd and was able to take home

elling to Bancroft on Saturday Feb. 28th for a re-match Game Two of the Invention

Marmora on Leb . Nr. 19.5 mal penalties but the Husk the the 4-1 victory Centre Hastings' lone goal came from Game Three of Five went back to Frankford with the

3 straight Midgels advance to the Pee Wee's will be play in Feb 28th at 2:30 in Madoo ing Stirling at 7:30 ir Mades cheer for the section key play





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Even though it marked the school's elite ensemble has accomplished the feat and earned an invitation to the nationals, this year's group did it with incredible team-

Dave Noble says he's never been so proud of the dedication and positive dynamic of a group. "They are just an incredible group to work with," he says. "And they played one of my absolute favourite pieces "First Circle," an amazing 10-minute

masterpiece The Senior Jazz Ensem-

ble wasn't the only CDHS group to find success at the regionals. The Junior Jazz and an invitation to this to be held in Montreal this

Adjudicator Impressed Jefferson, professor at Humber College's renowned Contemporary Music program,

raved about the junior group's strong ensemble Jefferson congratulated

the senior group for the "marvellous" playing and a great performance. He asked them to "keep doing what

you're doing!"

pleased with the results

It shows the public the playing. They deserve to be heard!"

Both groups are playing in a variety of festivals over the next two months. Their next big local concert is the Benefit Concert in Stirling on March 27

McGill Band Featured This year, the benefit features the entire 20-piece McGill University Jazz Or-

chestra, one of the finest big bands in the world. The over the world and plays all styles from Basie to very contemporary music The band is a regular in

international festivals and has

The Benefit Concert also features an intermission wine and cheese with entertain-

All profits from the evening after expenses go to Memorial Hospital. Over the past few years, the evening has raised \$7,000 for the

'It's a fantastic event that all profits go to our hospital

supports students and the It's also a great of hospital," says Noble. "For you'll be making support the Campbellford the students it's an incredible opportunity to play in front of a large audience and to play with some famous musicians and groups. Plus

you'll be making an important contribution to education and health care

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# Bemersyde IODE executive installed

Campbellford-The new executive for 2004-2005 was installed into office at a recent

meeting of Bemersyle Chapter IODE

Outgoing President Karen Watters welcomed the members, who bravely turned out despite the bitter cold. esident Karen thanked everyone for all their help in 2003 in contributing to an

excellent year of fundraising

Righlights of 2003 included the celebration of 85 years of service to the IODE, the

Bridge Marathon, Chocolate and Cheese Festival, the Weckender Party, Yard and Pie

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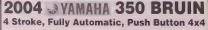
Past President Helen Vice installed the new executive as follows: President Sheila Peters, Secretary Marie Locke, Treasurer Fern McKelvie, Communications Officer Karen Waters. (Tizzenship) Standard Bearer Ruth Smith. Education Officer Betty Hondon, Assistant Education Officer Betty Thompson, Membership Officer Ann Bennett and Services Officer) and Thompson. Helen then prescrited Sheila with the gavel set he new

In return, Sheila presented Karen with a Past President badge along with a gift from the Chapter in appreciation of her two years as President. Ann Bennett presented Donna Carswell with a 50-year pin and a yellow rose while Sheila received her 10-year service

Leslie Moreland, a Queen's student, was given \$500 to aid in a project in Nicaragua this summer. Leslie will provide the Chapter with a report of her experiences with her fellow classmates when they return









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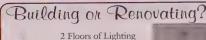
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# Council pleased with new property operations policy

Trent Hills-With a nev Facilities Committee now in place, Council is becoming far more serious about property management issues.

Underlining that newfound focus, Council has voted to approve a draft mandate forwarded by the sub-committee to expand implementation of a formal operations policy later this year. Council has already approved new directions for both the Resource Centre and the former Seymour Municipal Office (known previously as the Chameleon shop) on Saskatoon Ave.

A report presented by Property Manager Dean Findlay says the proposed policy classifies uses and facilities, user groups, discount user fee requests and touches on the need for a surplus declaration policy.

Council approved the recommendation for the initial mandate and in directing the Facilities Committee

to continue its facility re- Council will identify certain mately \$3,000 per year

"Personally, I believe this is one of the most significant advances made by the new Council thus far," said Mayor Hector Macmillan "It's an excellent idea. We're talking about having three, five, 10-year plans to show where we're going with capital expenditures. Hopefully, this will be reflected in our insurance costs, showing that we are aggressively

maintaining our properties. Findlay says facilities that are directly supervised by a Municipal Department, such as the arena, fire hall, water and sewer plants, will be reviewed with the appropriate staff being invited to meet with the committee

Right Direction

"I believe we are going in the right direction," said Councillor Dean Peters. "It goes towards my favourite initiative-manageable ob-

Findlay said he hopes vide a surplus of approxi-

used by community groups on a long-term basis, said. "These community the people of this municipality. We reviewed this and found that while the revenue groups are providing a valuable service and therefore that should be reflected in any rent charge. You would

hope that their value would be taken into account and able contribution towards that facility

A report from the Property Manager regarding the former Chameleon facility ham's submission to operate a hair salon and antiques collectibles business there was accepted as a preferred option at a cost of \$850 per month. The rent not only covers all costs but will pro

which may be directed to a age structure

Meanwhile, the Commubuilding for the past five to six years. The original agreement saw the Centre paying approximately 70-75 per cent of the costs but over the last several years, the rent amount (\$610 monthly) has fallen well short of the ong

> Resource Centre Plan While the committee re-

alizes the worthwhile services provided by the Reamount of rent offered the former Seymour office, and the significant floor space and rental potential of the facility, the committee has made several recommenda-

It asks that the lease be

75 per cent cost recovery in an effort to accurrenate of approximately \$887 per month, including utilities

space rental would then be lice Committee spaces are reviewed starting within 10

## Castleton area man killed in collision

21ª in a two-car collision south of Castleton on County

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# Vipers will take aim at league title

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management team in place Head coach Brian Hayton who played his OHL hockey in Guelph and Peterborough and has held head coaching jobs with the OHL Kitchener Rangers and the Guelph University Gryphons and now teaches in Bowmanville. General manager Terry Boyair, owner of Fontaines Source for Sports, had a stellar playing career with the Petes and has also worked as an assistant coach with the Petes. Assistant coach/GM Steve Matzos, a club and restaurant owner in Peterborough, still holds the Sault St. Marie Greyhounds' single season fran chise records for goals (78 in 1980-81) and compiled a productive playing and coaching resumé during 120

years in Europe "We're really excited about it," says Mr. Hawley It's a fantastic opportunity not only for ourselves but for this area. We feel really excited to have the opportunity to go into that facility and entertain the people for this

He agrees that this is a good time for senior hockey n Ontario. The Ontario Hockey Association's "AAA" loop in southwestern Ontario is dynamic with plenty of former NHL'ers like Rick Vaive and Peter Zezel dotting the line-ups of

The OHA believes the EOSHL will build towards similar success and with the they are on the right track

We will be running a very professional organization, says Mr. Hawley. "That's why it's taken this long (to get all the details in place). We wanted to make sure we had a great staff that was all committed and on the same page and was willing to provide an environment that anybody could walk into and not only have fun but feel comfortable being there.

of "buzz" about players who could play on the team Mr. Hawley and Mr. Bovair say they will not be signing any

"We're not making any commitment to any players," Mr. Hawley says. We want the door to be open for people to come here, try out and feel that they've got a fair

"It's definitely a try-out

situation," Mr. Boyair adds We want to build around some key players who have expressed an interest already but until the time comes when we start skating as a group in a try-out we really

won't know the team struc-

Mr Hawley says the goal is to hold a mini-camp "for anybody and everybody who is interested at playing at this level" and from that camp they would move ahead with around 30 players from which they would pick a team of 18 skaters and two goalies.

The door is wide open to the best 20 guys who want to play at this level. We put together a knowledgeable staff who won't have trouble picking who the best 20 player are."
"We're looking for guys

who will make the commit ment (to practices, to gymnast)," says Mr. Bovair.

Players don't get paid at jobs, families and school

This is life after junior, life after pro, life after university," Mr. Hawley adds. 'They're coming here because of the love of playing

One of the players that will certainly be at the mini-camp will be Norwood's ow Dave Stewart, a star at all levels of the game who captained both the OHL's Kingston Frontenacs and the East Coast Hockey League's Roanoke Express. He now helps out behind the bench of the Campbellford Rebels Jr. C's and knows that some of the Reb's graduating play ers are up for the senior chal-

Mr. Stewart, a member of the Vipers ownership quin about the venture and emphasizes that the team will be ough team playing in Nor-

competitive team and local We're not transplanting a Peterborough team in Nor-

"We're going to offer a brand of hockey and entertainment that the folks here in Norwood haven't been able to get so close," says. "Our legs may not be as fast as the OHL players but the skill will be apparent."

The Vipers buzz is catching, he adds

'I have had people stop here that I haven't seen in a long time to ask about senvery interested and asking all

Mr Stewart has no doubt that the Vipers will be in the thick of the championship hunt. He's been to games in Cobourg and Belleville and likes what he has seen.
"Belleville is the class of

the league but I think we can compete with that team in our first year. I think the team from Whitby will be the team to beat next year.

With 18 ex-pros on their team, Mr. Bovair agrees that the Dunlops will have a terrific team and that is a good

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of credibility to the league over the next couple of years," he says. "Whenyou start getting that credibility you get more players with good hockey resumés coming out. It's important that the whole league is strong Whitby and its team is good for this region.

Another name being mentioned as a possible Viper is former Petes captain and NDHS teacher Dave Lorentz who guided the Norwood Knights until moving on to LDSS this year.

'There have been names that nobody has ever thought of who may be re-locating to this area," adds Mr. Bovair clearly excited about the prospect of the August mini-

Reluctant to be too specific about budget numbers, Mr. Hawley does say that its costs around \$100,000 to run a senior franchise properly -- similar to a Junior B

"We're not in this to make money but to (produce) a long-term, successfully wellrun place for people to play.

We hope that it becomes a Senior A mecca similar to what's going on in southwestern Ontario. We need a full house every night."

The new recreation centre will seat around 700 and Mr., Hawley sees no reason why the Vipers can't fill the

"We've priced the product accordingly (and are) quite confident the fan base will be there. We want to make sure we provide a

work closely with the Township, Norwood Minor Sports and the Norwood Figure Skating Club who have welcomed the new franchise. Mr. Hawley says they plan on playing home games Sunday evenings so they will not conflict with local minor sports, the Rebels, the Petes or even the maple Leafs on TV Satur-

days.
"We're really in a market

The original thought was to put a senior team in Peterborough but Mr. Hawley been "hard-pressed" to do that. The new Asphodel-

Norwood arena was mentioned and there was no looking back.
"It's a brand new facility,

17 miles out of Peterborough. It's a great opportunity to be a main tenant in a smaller community where people will embrace it. It will be there's. It will be something for them to latch on

Mr. Hawley says it was important for the Vipers organization to satisfy the wishes of current users

thing for the Vipers and the They will really lend a lot



Ready to roar: Taking their cue from one of the fastest cars on the road, the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers officially announced their entry into the Eastern Notario Senior "A" Hockey League Saturday, Surrounding the sleek Viper are (L-R) Dave Stewart, John Stewart, Coach Brian Hayton, GM Terry Bovair, Team President Joe Hawley, Mark Stewart, Reeve Doug Pearcy, Peter Nisbett and Jerry Marino. Photo/Bill Freeman

e weren't ruffling any feathers in the new facility. "We want to make sure

we're coming in as a supporter of all these groups. Township officials, he

added, were "extremely helpful when we first put the idea in motion. The Township has been fantastic in getting behind us.'

Having Stewart Motors on board as a major corporate sponsor is also a huge

"I can't thank them enough. You can't get off the ground without having a

far as a corporate sponsor." The team expects other sponsors to come on board

as it moves ahead Reeve Doug Pearcy has been at the centre of helping

to bring the franchise to the Township and is obviously thrilled 'First and foremost this

means our new arena is going to he a huge success (with) this new club coupled with strong minor hockey and figure skating and all the other things that are going to happen there," Mr. Pearcy

said after watching the press conference and donning a strong person at the lead as

'It's just all coming together wonderfully. This is an anchor tenant that is go-ing to make it a success. I'm just really excited about

"It's nice to work with a bunch of young guys like this who are aggressive (and) with new ideas.

Also involved in the ownership group are Peter Nisbett, Jerry Marino and Bill

# Vipers coach excited about team prospects

### Senior hockey has illustrious history

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -He's been behind the bench of the Kitchener Rangers and the Guelph Gryphons and now Brian Hayton is about to guide the Norwood J.J. Stewart Motors Vipers in their inaugural season in the Eastern Ontario Senior "A Hockey League. And the excitement never wanes.

"This is a great group of people with quality hockey backgrounds and good business people," Mr. Hayton, now a Bowmanville school teacher, told The Register following Saturday's official team launch at Stewart Mo-

"The biggest thing I'm excited about is being able to work with Terry (Boyair) and Steve (Gatsoz) from a

coaching standpoint. With his long experience as a player and coach in the Kitchener-Guelph-Cambridge area, Mr. Hayton is pretty familiar with the calibre of play that characterizes the six-team Ontario Senior A League that flourishes in that part of Ontario. He sees no reason why the EOSHL can't reach that level and knows the Vipers will have

"We're optimistic there is going to be a lot if interest

from quality players," he "I think the public might be surprised at some Even though the Vipers

are five months away from its inaugural mini-camp, the coach knows there will be a 'great talent pool" to chose The early indications are that there are some players who still want to play on a

pretty high level and that's exciting. It's a great spot for kids coming out of junior and players at the end of pro (careers) who still have some competitive juices. It's a great option.

"I think this is going to be well-run and a lot of fun in the process'

He wants a team that's 'well-prepared" that enjoys coming to the rink and is entertaining for the fans.

Although team president Joe Hawley has a long junior and pro resumé he won't be suiting up for the Vipers but is excited to be part of what he clearly sees as a resurgence of interest in senior hockey in Ontario. Still hugely popular in the west and in Quebec, senior hockey was once the leading brand of hockey in communities across the province an immediate impact upon and packed rinks watched the eastern loop which is great teams in Whitby, Bel-leville, Galt, Barrie, North wrapping up its first season Bay, Port Colborne and



Whitby and Belleville would also win world champion-

The Ontario Senior A loop in southwestern Ontario is real success story and last year the Dundas Real McCoys hosted the Allan Cup which the Iles-des-Chenes North Stars, led by won in a 3-2 double overtime thriller over the Stony Plains Eagles. The Allan Cup winner earns the right to represent Canada in the annual Nagano Cup.

This year the 2002 winners St. George's Garaga host the Cup with 23 teams now battling across the country for a berth in the Quebec tourney

"It's really unique how long it's been around," Mr Hawley says of the Allan Cup. "We hope it grows in this end of the province as it has in the south west. There is a growth opportunity for

points in between. Barric, Continued on Pg. 12-A

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area. photo/Rolly Ethier.

# Throne speech deals with rural Canada challenges

Ottawa-Communities to move forward, socially and collaboration are the cornerstones of the 2004 Speech from the Throne, which recognizes the important role rural Canada plays in the national social and

'Canada cannot thrive without strong rural com-munities," said Parliamentary Secretary for Rural Develop ment, George Farrah, "That is why the Government of ties and families with tools

Canada is based on a rich challenges, the Secretary courage regional and rural government must ensure that every region of the

and economically, on a rissaid that some of the initiatives outlined in the Speech that will help achieve this

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## United Way making solid impact with area programs

#### Campbellford hosts awareness meeting

Campbellford-Aware of umberland United Way caters mostly to the Cobourg and Lakeshore end of the Mayor George McCleary and various member agencies

have joined together to hopefully set the record straight.

McCleary, who decided against running for re-eleclast fall, accepted the challenge of joining the United Way team in a venture de-

the northern half of the

Eight of the 16 member agencies, together with United Way Executive Director Lynda Kay and Board

attendance at a special awareness meeting held

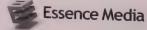
United Way Impact--Member Agencies and Northumberland United Way officials staged a special meeting at Municipal Chambers in Campbellford Thursday, Feb. 19th to underli significant impact they are having on residents in Trent Hills with their fund-raising efforts. From left: Lynda Kay, United Way Executive Director; Gayle Metson, Board Chair of Northumberland United Way; Janice Zerafa, with the Learning Disabilities Association; and former Trent Hills Mayor George McCleary, who assisted in organizing the conference. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Thursday, Feb. 19th at Coun-cil Chambers in Campbell-

Our mission through the media is to raise the profile of United Way because the general public needs to be aware of the extent this organization is involved in our area," pointed out McCleary

The former Mayor said the meeting would hopefully what the United Way is all about and how monies are spent in Trent Hills. He said while the organization's profile locally may be discounted, the funding col-

Lynda Kay, who has served United Way as Executive Director for the past 15 years, is proud that the organization has raised many said, has been invested back into all areas of the County to help people through all kinds of services and pro-

\$770,000 Raised

United Way wrapped up its 2003 fundraising campaign, raising \$770,000, of which \$660,000 was allocated through a Review Process to determine the amount of funding each Member Agency receives. Approximately 75 to 80 per cent go back into program funding while the remainder

covers administration costs. We admit being better known in the Lakeshore area but we're out there in other parts of the County, said. "And many of those Trent Hills area. Most peomany services being provided by our agencies and that's why many are here today to provide that kind of

Four of the local service clubs were represented at the gathering. They included Councillor Dean Peters, who also president of the Warkworth Community Service Club; Art Linton of the Rotary Club, Doug Hagerman of the Campbellford Lions Club and Bill Mallory of the Hastings Li-

Campbellford, Board chair Norma Redhead says that agency requires roughly \$85,000 annually to operate

respite care program. Mrs Redhead says Palliative Care has added a new bereavement support service for youth and adult groups. That type of counseling was offered at Campbellford District High School last year following a major tragedy

Abused Women

Carolyn Reinstra, repre-senting Northumberland Services for Women, says that organization is committed to the elimination of violence against women and the safety, support and education of both women and their

The agency is in Campbellford two days a week to provide one-on-one counselling and court support as well as other services for abused women. Referrals come from the hospital, local doctors, the health unit, area schools and the Wellness Centre. Service requirements in this area have increased from 30 clients in 2001 to 38 clients during this past January.

Chief Executive Officer Jim Janzen said the YMCA Northumberland has been involved in Campbellford proper since June with the installation of the Ontario Early Years Centre at Rotary Hall. That partnership is from the provincial government and the Rotary Club is operating in Hastings through a partnership with

The YMCA is tradition-In Brighton, the YMCA operates a day camp while it is also bringing a Mobile Outreach program to Wark-

Way member agencies represented was the Northumberland Big Sisters, which fosters self-worth and positive growth for girls six to 18 years of age, primarily cation Program

cies is the Palliative Care of through friendships involving mature and caring females. Sandra Clegg said Big Sisters currently have 23 matches in the County and that spending has increased to \$18,000 for services in this area in 2004

United Way funding for the Victorian Order Nurses has almost doubled since 1999, said Harvey Clue, Project Manager of

us to perform many valuable Warkworth, Brighton and Respite program and Adult Care Services," he said

Campbellford Office

Mary Ann Rowlands pointed out that The Help Centre, a member United Way agency since 1986, has for the past year been open ating an office in Campbellford at 52 Bridge Street E low income and basic tax employment counselling, job search, money management

She said approximately 32 per cent of the organization's budget is spent in the Campcent of the budget goes to help people cope with hydro

"Most of the calls I get are from emotionally-upset parents trying to help their the classroom," said Janice Zerafa, Resource Facilitator

for Learning Disabilities As-

Barb Mills said the umbrella of the Canadian Red Healthcare Equipment Loan Services and Meals on Wheels, in addition to other services, but concentrated her report on its Global Edu-

# Vipers coach excited

senior hockey and for guys to continue to play past the age of 21."

The Allan Cup has been around since 1908, donated by Sir Montague Allan to mark amateur hockey supremacy after Lord Stanley conferred his cup on professionals. The Ottawa Cliffsides would be the first to hoist the prized trophy. It went national in 1914 and in 1928 the Cup was donated outright to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association

which continues to oversee playdowns across the land
It has a starry history; it's champions the stuff of hockey lore in this country The new EOSHL already has a Belleville squad that has revived the storied McFarlands name and with the Whitby Dunlops joining the loop next year with Norwood and Frank ford another of this country's great hockey names springs back to life.

In Quebec, senior hockey is bigger than major junior in a lot of markets largely be

cause rosters are filled with ex-pros who still get fired up to play. For Mr. Hawley and his ownership and management team, the "most exciting thing" is getting 20 players from the area on the same team who have never played together before

- they would have played against each other but very few would have suited up for the To pull 20 guys together who have never played competitive hockey together is a real unique thing. There will be a real broad base of people to play here.

The Vipers will join the McFarlands, Tamworth Braves, Cobourg Lynx, Deseronto Bulldogs and St. Lawrence (Prescott) Falcons in the EOSHL. At the moment the Braves are one win up on the McFarlands in the league standings.

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for residents of the two sen-Centre. This would take

was a craft day held monthly as a 'drop in' at one or both of the seniors' residences the month at 1:30pm for the

Marmora seniors' events are

The group learned that there are eight potential driv-



Guest speaker Rose Payer brought enough ivy for each senior to take home a plant at the onthly Seniors' potluck, Feb. 18. She is assisted by President Bonnie Danes with Helen photo/Wilma Bush

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noted that the Trentones will be entertaining at the Mar-

reported a monthly newslet-ter will be provided for club ing to have something in-She also would like to receive ber for the club records. The Marmora Seniors

month at 1:30pm and the

### Five MSS science projects go on to regional fair

by Nancy Derrer

Heaton, grade 5 MSS MSS participated in this

-Which Glue Holds the

Best When Dried? By Brynn Vilneff and Dylan Barker, -Can We Survive? By

Amber Rittwage and Natalie Heaton, grade 5, (a project that showed how our body

-Which Bubble Lasts the

Longest? By Megan Flint and Kara Bonnie, grade 5, (soap

-Boys vs. Girls in Math.

participants. A great deal of

### **World Day** of Praver

Marmora - Christians in world will be focusing on the country of Panama during the annual World Day of Prayer invited to join in this worldwide event by attending a serv

Prayer service, written by the women of Panama, reflects on the theme "In Faith, Women

Shape the Future"
Panama is one of the most ethnically diverse countries in the world, and its fertile tropical climate supports an abun-dance of plants and bird life. It economy and wealth is con-centrated in the services sector that supports the Panama Carfal, while much of the ex-



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Madeline Gow took up a collection for the New Life Girls' Home and presented \$120 to their leader, Angela. Helen Hardy, far right, thanked the young women for their pres-

# Special guests attend ladies ecumenical potluck supper

70 mothers and daughters attended the annual potluck lives filled with abuse supper of the ladies ecumenical group, Monday, Feb. 23 St. Andrew's United Church. The gathering took the form of a shower for the New Life Girls' Home in Consecon. The special guests were headed by Angela, a graduate of the program who has been working at the home for six years, and four current residents who stay a minimum of 13 months before 'graduating' back into the hustle and bustle of the real world. equipped with their self-esteem intact.

The Christian-based home, which is a registered charity and does not receive any government funding, offers one-on-one counselling weekly, classes, choir and life skills to its residents. Young women between the ages of 18 and 25 are at-

by Nancy Derrer tracted to the program when Marmora – More than they decide to get their lives in order after living troubled

> "We challenge them to get to know the Lord and to become daughters of Him and live a life of integrity," Angela explained. The organization's ministry team leads them in practicing songs, dramas and skits that are performed in churches, schools and even prisons. "We offer hope," she said.

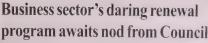
Patricia shared her story of growing up in a family where there was no such thing as love: an absent father and a mother who spent her evenings in bars, bringing home a succession of men. She was put in foster care and, at the age of nine, adopted. Patricia wanted the adoptive family to reject her and give her up but they never did. She has now rec onciled with them and is planning to continue her education and looks forward to cret

Others reported eating disorders, running away from home and poor selfesteem in their pasts.

Dozens of prettily wrapped gifts from the women's church groups were placed at the front of the hall for the girls to take home. In addition, before they entertained by presenting a program of skits, music and testimonials, the girls were each given two shopping bags and let loose in the New to You shop! It may have been the highlight of

The last meeting for the year of the ecumenical group will be held at Sacred Heart Church, Monday, March 29 at 6pm and includes spouses. Deena MacCauley extended a warm invitation to everyone to attend, stating that they were keeping the program a se-

their evening!



Marmora - A major economic development and his torical tourism project has Marmora Community Economic Development team. spearheaded by Julie Maynes and Jane McCoy. As outlined at the February 17 meeting get underway this April and ber 2006. Council deferred a decision on approving the project until its March 2 meeting

Objective of the multifaceted plan is to "kick start" Marmora & Lake, targeting four key areas, including revitalization of downtown; attracting and expanding business; developing Marmora as a historical tourism the region as a tourist desti-

Key to the success of the program would be the immediate hiring of a tourism development coordinator who would work toward implementing a downtown revitalization program including business façade improvements, each with a coordinated folk Victorian theme As well, artists, depicting Marmora's logging and min

Long-term objectives include the development of an inn and convention centre. attracting new, light manu-Street with unique shops and developing a farmers' mar-

Marketing of the area. through Getaway Country be undertaken, along with creating a website showcasing what the com-

The chief economic barrier is the pressure on small with nearby cities with Big Box stores. This competition been fragmented, as well as

Important to the success puterization of the tourism kiosk that will be staffed year

Frank Mills about the application to the Rural Economic Development program, cothe eligible cash contribu-

Economic Development

& Lake

Marmora & District

- Service Clubs and pu

Mills explained that pubister the program and its

to the future in projecting \$2.5 million of provincial government funding. At or similar funding is avail-

Mills stated that it is unknown whether the applicatime for an April 1 start, asits stamp of approval at its

#### World Day of prayer

continued from page 14 lated areas of the country and

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# Hobo Rendezvous 2004 builds on success of 2003

Havelock One of the mity and soon had a group recommendations coming of people who shared the out of the I conomic Development Committee that Havelock-Belmont-Methuen permanent and seasonal resi-Council established two dents as well as tourists. The years ago was that a beautilished to improve the visual appeal the township had on Collins, and representatives visitors. The first question to of service organizations in the money to beautify come new committee host a fundraising activity. The idea - lected to attract people arrivof a fundraising activity As the day, Saturday, Auvolve many organizations in the community, raising money for them while shar-ing 20 per cent of their prof-

its with the committee In 2003, with a scant six months to organize, an enthusiastic and energetic committee under the co-chairmanship of Beverley and Havelock's unique Hobo

Rendezvous "The hobo idea came from Russ, who was reading a book about the history of hobos at the time." Bev

were Sue Minnie, Dave Wilkie, Jack Blakely, Carole the community Legion who helped organize a proevents. The date was seing in Havelock early for the

gust 9 drew close, Russ was heard to mutter, "Are you

#### Fundraising

Beverley was the comwas not an easy job convineing people to support an unknown quantity But she persisted and Russ literally hit the road as the date drew near to publicize it on radio stations and newspapers in Peterborough and Belleville, confides. The duo reached to boost the support given



Russ and Bev Constable de of the Rendezvous planning at table photo/Nancy Derrer locally by Havelock's two

weekly newspapers August 9 dawned a little mittee's driving force behind hazy and by Ham down came the rains drenching the vendors in the school yard the community organizations who had set up information tables in the arena parking lot, the children's program in the park beside the Community Centre, and even the



Squares performances. For tunately, the historical and model railroad displays were set up in the Town Hall and while having more than one without having to be con

The committee met Sep-tember 25 to review the day one agreed that it was a good

Drummond's Diamond establishment of a beautific

With just year is a gain ing experience if a vert a August 7 festive with have one ocution the Have ock vendors will be indicate so Mother Natide ear isporting the unstairs ha

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2003 and will be back again this year. Historical and military displays are also expected to take part

photo/Carole Collins

### Four delegations at

from four delegations. In a quick overview, here's what

den Peter Kooistra and Hast ings County CAO Jim Pine gave a power point presentation on the role of the county in the lives of people in Marmora and Lake March 2 meeting with Prime pressing municipal issues

Jane McCov read a the Economic Development Committee urging Council to approve torwarding of the to undertake a major eco month. Council gave its ap-

Council by Nancy Derrer
Marmora – At its March
2 meeting, Marmora & Lake
Recreation Supporters

speaking on MARS behalf ahead with a Trillium Foun dation grant application to

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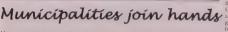
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# THIS WEEK'S FLYERS

Dixie Lee



TO THE BABIES OF 2003! See the winning babies on Midweek page 4-A!



Marmora and Lake Reeve Terry Clemens attended a meeeting of Comfort Country held in Madoc. Driven by passion and destined to give and embrace comfort, representatives from the areas of Madoc, Marmora, Tweed and Stirling met at the Two Loons Restaurant last Monday evening to unite their strengths See story page 18 

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#### Earl Prentice Public School News by Kelsey Davidson

& Jesse Purdy

selves with all shapes, sizes and colours of dinosaurs this month. They are working on dinosaur puzzles, reading dinosaur storybooks, drawing dinosaurs, crafting dinosaur habitats and putting big colourful pictures of dinosaurs on their classroom bulletin boards. These studies are "fun" because dinosaurs are so "big and scary" but also because students are learning that dinosaurs truly did exist. Using only recycled materials, students are busy building them selves a great 3-D replica of a dinosaur. They hope to have



Senior Kındergarten students are building a 3D replica of a dinosaur. Alexandra McCarrol, Meaghan Veen and Jack Ellis just finished painting some of the recycled materials



At the Feb. 19 meeting of the Marmora & District Lions Club, Reeve Terry Clemens, left, and Deputy Reeve Larry Bertrand, right, were presented with a new TV, VCR and satellite connection in the Lions Hall at the Community Centre, by Lions Club member Selena Reed. The club's bar committee, chaired by Glenn Reed was responsible for raising the funds for the new equipment by running the Friday night bars for hockey at the Community Centre. photo/Nancy Derrer

#### SnoFest wind up meeting

Marmora - The 2004 SnoFest Committee is holding its final meeting of the year, Friday, March 12 at 6:30pm at the Town Hall. In addition to election of officers, the committee is looking for two very special volunteers: one to be the volunteer coordinator; and one who will be a grant 'developer', pursuing any and all avenues of grant money from HRDC, Trillium Foundation, SARS and/or the On-Trillium Foundation, SARS and/or the Ontario Tourism Marketing Partnership. If any of these 2005 committee positions interest you, please plan to attend next

### Letter to the Editor

Ontario PC's jumping onto the more-hopeful Conservative Party of Canada career bandwagon. Might this excessive "baggage" weight break the

Tory" ambiguity has made it counter-productive - not applicable to one Conservative without potentially insulting another. Is this a by-product of attempting to emulsify Tory oil and vinegar quickly?

Could a strong Harper lead ership win successfully emul AND Conservatives adhering to the Libertarian, Freedom Heritage) parties? If not, how closely might the CPC help replicate the pathetically Right-Void, Voter-Uninspiring scenario of Ontario's 2003 pro-

Conservative needs to "bridge" philosophies - so they may win OR lose general elections with their values, integrity and long-term goals intact and remain clearly distinguishable from the Left They must learn from self destructions due to lack of foresight and indiscriminately prioritizing massive "broadbased" support (i.e.; electoral

Ontario's reality today: Pri vately-owned Properties regu lated as Public Places; volunteers, self-employed contracsonal caregivers regulated as employees; un-elected bureaucratic bodies regulating "municipal government"; the judged (i.e. de-valued) and regulated according to their 'cost to society"; natural re

able, Healthy, Equal and Fair! PC equals Politically Correct these days. Governmentmotion" - via punitive regulation and majority mob rule adopted as democracy - over a "level playing field" for citizens IS Communism - at its Ontario PC-imposed best!

Harper has tough choices and times ahead as CPC leader, since I doubt battling advanced socialism on ALL fronts actually interests the other two. If Harper does not make this his priority, he will be perceived as just another Non-Conservative "Tory"

> Kathy Hamilton Marmora

# Cordova Mines News

Wednesday evening saw a good crowd out to enjoy an enormous range of pies at the Cordova Mines United Church annual Pie Social. Buck Warren, Jackie Fraser, Jack Golden and Bob Bowen ate, some had seconds. some even thirds with coffee or juice. The Williams sisters, Crystal, Michelle and Cementha, also performed. The entertainers managed to get their share of pie while

the skit was being set up. Magpie was emcee and judge of the bread baking contest. Martha Stewar (Dorothy Bowen), Ms Gingersnap Pressick) and Miss Cookie very energetic bread-makstumbling, bumbling, and hard of hearing old lady a thread contest entered her ration. Bread so small even that floated to the ceiling,

sticks you could have used for posts. The story of the cat who goes out for breakfast got a big laugh.

Buck Warren acting as auctioneer sold the left-over pies; a number of pies going for \$12 and \$15 and even one that went for \$15.50, I hope everyone enjoyed their pies. The dough boys went to an enterprising young fellow for a big four bucks. A note to auctioncers: you don't have to worry about your jobs, Buck was good but not good enough to give up his singing and strumming. We'll all look forward

to next year's Pie Social. Cordova Library Asso ciation members, your meet ing will be held Tuesday, March 9 at 1pm in the library. Keep in mind the Spring Fling soup and sandwich luncheon at noon Tuesday, March 23. Entertain-

course rock bread and bread 1pm. One dollar from the us all prior to serving comprice of each ticket will go to the school breakfast pro-

Next Sunday, March 7, at 10am in the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Quick, assistant superintendent of the Free Methodist Church of Canada, will speak and conduct the Induction of Pastor Marion Traviss. Following the service, there will be a time of fellowship and brunch in the Community Centre. You are all welcome contact Carol Johansen at at 705-778-2856

On Sunday, Feb. 29, during the service at the Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church, Bill Cox sang a solo and a trio made up of Williams and Doug Johanson was enjoyed by all. Rev.

munion to the congregation. It was good to see Doris Hamilton out for service.

February 29 was also a special music day at the Cordova Mines United Church. Eric Seaboyer was in excellent singing form and

was greatly enjoyed by all. Have you called about your tickets for the Cordova Mines Recreation Dance on March 27th. Stomper and Bent Country will supply the music for dancing from 9pm to Jam. For advance tickets, call Wayne Althouse at 705-778-7423 or Shirley Pressick at 705-778-2893.

Please note: If you have any event coming up and would like it to appear in this column, call Pauline Wilkins Pauline has graciously agreed to write the column for me again. Thanks,

#### Longmuir elected to head CVCA bers Bob Wilson and Gerald a good turn around of the

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora Willey Conservaelected Wayne Longmuir for Bob Stiles, vice chair, Fi-nance & Personnel Committee Chair, Suzanne Partridge

The net assets of the stated, adding there has been

The board approved the 2004 budget, a document fi-

Conservation Ontario tion Authority General Manager Jim Kelleher explained



Newly elected executive of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority are, from left, Bob Wilson, Bob Stiles, Wayne Longmuir, Suzanne Partridge and Gerald Phillips.

photo/Nancy Derrer



Miss Heart and Stroke makes a presentation to Don Shannon at Friday night's annual pasta dinner held at the Curling Club photos/Nancy Derrer



H&S Area Manager Heather Hedley, centre, attended last Friday's wind up dinner for the 2004 Heart and Stroke canvass. She's seen with co-chairs Bonnie Danes, left, and

# Good food and good fun at H&S wind up dinner

Mrs. Shannon and Florence

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Joan Kennedy, Judy Backus,

Heather Hedley, area man-

ager for Heart and Stroke in Belleville and Belleville volun-

teer Gert McNulty attended

and brought greetings and

Harding.

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - The annual pasta dinner, marking the end of the yearly Heart and Stroke Foundation campaign in Marmora took place at the Curling Club Friday evening. Co-chairs Jean Shannon and Bonnie Danes welcomed everyone and thanked them for all their hard work, noting that February was not a kind month to be canvassing door-to-door.

Not only did co-chairs and team captains do their part in the fundraising, they also helped prepare and serve the pasta dinner for about 50 volunteers and spouses. Chief cook was Carol Hewitt, with sauces contributed by Carol and Bonnie Danes, Jean Shannon, Deena MacCauley and Bonnie Danes brought along salads while Publicity Chair Wilma Bush's contribution was a luscious fruit platter. The

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dessert table invited second the area office. helping with a variety of

While canvassers have until mid-March to finish up cakes and squares baked by their canvassing and turn in their kits, Miss Heart and Stroke (Jeanne Hewitt) sent And, of course, Don out a rallying call to every-Shannon's homemade dinner one to finish up the campaign quickly. In particular, Miss Heart and Stroke gave Don Raywood-Hill centered each of the eight tables. 2004 Shannon a bottle of incenteam captains were Joy Reid, tive - you had to be there! If anyone is interested, Miss Wilma Bush, Dianne Cole and Heart and Stroke volunteered to set up a kissing booth to

boost donations Boyd Warren was the lucky winner of the raffle for a loaf of Mr. Shannon's homemade bread, which brought an additional \$59.50 words of appreciation from to this year's campaign

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## Longmuir elected CVCA head

continued from page 1 Ontario for the benefit of the Association of Municibrella organization representthorities in the province thority to cover its costs: it one concern is watershedbased source water protection planning

The province has introduced a White Paper, as the final step in making provincial recommendations following Walkerton, that Conservation Ontario is studying. The paper deals with how to protect sources of water, both above and below ground, the roles of municipalities and conservation authorities. Kelleher noted that conservation authorities have been working toward this form of approach for 25

60 day review

There is a 60-day review period prior to legislation being introduced by the Ministry of Environment. Conservation Ontario will meet with the MOE in early March. All authorities are united in telling the province is must fund 100 per cent of regulations in the new legislation. At present, conservation authorities are "grossly

under-funded". Kelleher the last two years, t russ

"In 1995, the 36 conservation authorities received lton and has remained condepartments are going to have to be reinstated

> Working together Working together, five

area conservation authorities make up the Trent Conservation Coalition, formed in the mid 1990s, with general managers and chairs meeting quarterly to discuss common problems

about mining operations starting up in the north end outside the jurisdiction of a conservation authority, he stated, other than it has a voice in the taking of water and in source water protect planning. With new legislation, companies who take out water will be paying per litre however he noted that mining operations are much friendly now, making use of water recycling to limit its taking of water

Phillips reported that for

Part of SnoFest

During the recent SnoFest in Marmora, the proved successful; next year Mr. Phillips hopes the dis dren can attend

working with the Lower thorities on source water ping pilot project will get underway in a couple of weeks, funded 50 per cent by the province. The provthe province and these maps the authorities. Lastly, the CVCA is appealing the as-

Methuen Deputy Reeve Bob Watson questioned Mr ty's goals for the next three This matter was referred to the Finance and Personnel cussed at the next meeting of the board scheduled for Thursday, June 17 at 2pm











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# Thank you, readers

Once again, we were overwhelmed with the response to our Baby Contest. In all we received 1004 baby photographs: 548 boys and 556 girls. It's amazing that, every we get almost an equal number of boys and girls. When it came time for the ballots to

come in, we received a total of 565
Baby #20 received 541 votes for Prime Minister; #32 was voted the Most Serious with
530 votes; and #34 was voted the Most Humorous with 535 hallots
Our readers voted #69 as the Cutest Boy and #10 as the Cutest Girl.
Thanks to all our readers who supported the 2004 Baby Contest

### School Board report card

Peterborough—As part of its commitment to public accountability, the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board is providing a report card of its own to the communities

The "Report Card to Community" is being distributed to households throughout the Board's jurisdiction. It outlines the successes the Board has had in reaching its organizational goals of the past two years

tional goats of the past two years. These priorities, which were established as part of the areas of emphasis goal-setting cycle for 2002/2004, include: improving student achievement, providing a safe learning environment; staff and leadership development; community outreach, involvement and partnership; quality service and communications.

We believe our students are best served when all members of our educational community are working towards the same ends," said Dr. Avis Glaze. Director of Education. These goals were set in consultation with our community, and we pledged publicly to account for our programs in meeting these priorities."

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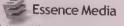
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Cancer Society members hold meeting teaming up to fight cancer

Stirling: "Beautiful Things", the used clothing store at Stirling remains operated by a group of volunteers, but the proceeds will now go to the Cancer Society. Over 12 months 200 trips totalling 14, 755 km. have been driven by Cancer Society Volunteers, transporting cancer patients from the Stirling area. Funds from the sale of daffodils and door to door concer panens jroin in suring user, a man from state of augustus and adort of accountaining its used for cancer patients in the area. Volunteers are needed. If you are interested telephone: 962-0686. In the photo: Back Row. Jack Thistle, Volunteer, Gerry Deemert, Concre Volunteer Driver, Heather Groy, Manager Hastings P. E. County Unit for Canadian Cancer Society, Bill Williams, Vice President East Ontario Cancer Society. Front Row: Judith Pintaric, Fundraising Chairperson Cancer Society, Margaret Woods, Community Services Chairperson, Pat Trumble, Volunteer, Ruth Thompson, Team Captain representing Spring Brook. The newly formed group held their first meeting at Jim's

# Hobo Rendezvous 2004 builds on success of 2003 plus adds new events

continued from page 1 organize a Hobo Jungle in the park and the children's program will be inside the arena if weather is inclement. One of last year's popular events, the Hobo baseball game, has been moved to lpm from 4pm and the dunk tank is a go, as well. It was one of the outstandingly successful events, run by the Community Policing Committee ... people loved to watch those OPP officers get dunked! All in good

Starting with a pancake breakfast at the Odd Fellows Hall, the day gets underway and, new this year, there is a parade at 11am! Dignitaries will move down the parade route in classic cars: the Shriners have promised a contingent; the Legion will have a Colour Party; and there will be floats, buskers. children on decorated bicycles and an emcee standing on the corner of Oak and George commenting on parade entrants as they go by in the reverse order of the Santa Claus parade - moving east along George Street and ending at the Commu-

Last year's sit-down dinner is being replaced this year by beef-on-a-bun and salads, served outside by the Havelock Lions, with hoboera music provided by the Rhythm-aires

One of the major highlights of the day is the entertainment planned for the evening. A community dance, with children invited, gets underway at 7pm or-ganized by Debbie Drummond. At 9pm, look



year and special guests and dignitaries will ride in a selection of them in this year's parade. You're in for a treat at the second annual Hobo Rendezvous

out! The popular Freddy out with the organizing of a the last Thursday of the Vette and The Flames will return event. Lots of volunmonth at 7:30pm upstairs in play for dancing from 9pm

The committee is open and welcoming to people who want to lend a hand, inteers are needed the day of the Havelock Legion the festival, as well. If you are interested in getting in-

month at 7:30pm upstairs in

Mark the date on your volved, and having some fun yourself, give Bey or Russ a 2nd annual Hobo Rendezyourself, give Bev or Russ a

photo submitted

### Bantams begin Hastings Cup play

Norwood Bantams are grouped with Centre Hastwho will move on in League

Jordan Wrightly had the racking up four goals and a pair of assists to help his squad to a 13-2 win in a very chippy game. Also firing a hat trick was Jeb Huggins with singles to Andrew Tyler McIlmoyle, Andrew Slack, James Moore and Ben Brackenridge. Hughes picked up four assists with McIlmoyle adding a pair; single helpers to Jeremiah Olver, Walsh, Huggins and Thomas Teasdale. Playing a solid game on defence was Travis Barnett and goalie Katlynn Continued on Pg. 6-A

### Three Days Grace singer back for "intimate" show

Norwood band rocked Mem. Centre; will headline own tour later this month

Peterborough - The crowd was there The mood was there And the talent was

Grace, belted out tunes with a voice that just keeps get-ting stronger during a hotly

Backed by bass guitarist High School alumnus, gui-tarist Barry Stocker and Pe-terborough's Neil Sanderson



with the band Nickleback
One of the largest ovations the band received during a
loud night was when Adam disappeared backstage and reappeared wearing a Peterborough Petes jersey. The jersey
was signed by all of the members of Three Days Grace and Nickleback and donated to the KPP Foundation for

Three Days Grace will be headlining its own tour in March so fans are going to get another musical treat this

And if you missed the Feb. 17 show, you can catch Adam in a more intimate setting Mar. 6 when he headlines

Advance tickets for the show are available at Moondance, Grassroots Cafe and Norwood Home Hard-ware for \$15. Tickets will also be available at the door for

World Day of Prayer services today at 2pm. Everyone welcome.



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# Rebels overpower Jets with convincing display

bellford Rebels dominated in the game last Saturday night

Opening the best-ofseven round on home ice, the Canadian Tire-sponsored ond game of the set was played Wednesday night in

Right from the opening faceoff, it was evident that a two-way effort that win-

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scoring with a snappy 40footer past a surprised Spen-

sent in speedy Mike Banks in alone to test Uttman with

riod "Banksy" made no mistake as he banked in a shot off the left post then off

Uttman's skate Rebels' General Manager Jim Peeling felt the key to the play and the Jets' penchant for taking penalties

Darrington Connects

tage, the Rebels made it 3-0, connecting off a tic-tac-toe passing pattern as centre Phil Darrington buried big Jesse 17:28. There was little the

Basically, it was game the next 40 minutes but it was

On at least three occasions the teams battled for whistle stoppage. The first puck was dropped at 8:04 p.m. and the 300 plus fans were homeward bound by

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The lone score in stanza MVP Jamie McComb slam

The third period story was whether goalie Erik See in the deep slot

With support increasing as the Rebels drive deeper into the playoffs seeking to retain their Empire League sponsor, the Subway Shop has stepped forward to sponsor game three Saturday, March 6th. Subway giveaways for the fans

Ice Chips: Game three and give are slated for Camp bellford ice Saturday, March 6th and Tuesday, March 9th, both at 7:30 p.m. . . . Rebel GM Peeling was heard mutfan playoff crowds. A couple of those tag days and maybe I could leave my sponsors alone this sum-



Coming Up Big-Campbellford Rebel goalie Erik See wasn't tested all that often but he came up hig with this first period save on Cory Thomson (10) of the Amherstview Jets Rebels posted a 6-2 victory in game one of the Empire League junior C final series last Saturday night on Campbellford ice. photo/Rolly Ethier.

# Special program in Cobourg to celebrate Women's Day

Cobourg-YMCA Speaker Northumberland has joined DiLorenzo will open with together with local agencies, for Women and Horizons of Friendship, to bring a celebration of International Women's Day to local

The event takes place Friday, March 12<sup>th</sup> from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Cobourg Lions Centre. There's an entrance fee of \$10

This year the focus of the Wellness with a day of worktions and opportunities for self-growth and learning

"Finding Peace Within Your- prizes and a variety of demself" and there will be per-

There will also be door formances by local women They include providers of performers, Joyce massage therapy, aroma Lichtenberger, Urban Angel therapy and Shiatsu

## Bantams in cup play

Norwood's return to Centre Hastings was a different outcome with the Hornets taking he Grizzlies too lightly and staying away from the team concept. It led to a Dornan, Walsh and Olver, who had a hat trick

# Commander says OPP conforming to program

Campbellford-Members of the Police Services Board had an opportunity to view the results of the provincial Inspection Program at the Feb. 26th meeting in Council Cham

Northumberland OPP Detachment Commander Mike Johnston said "there is nothing in the report that we're not already doing. Developed under the Police Services Act, the program is designed to focus inspec

tions on selected requirements under the Adequacy and Effectiveness of Police Services Regulation and the Suspect Apprehension Pursuits Regulation The goal of the program is to inspect every municipal police service once every four

Inspection focuses on supervision, communities, dispatch services, suspect appre

hension pursuits, criminal investigation, management and procedures, sexual assault in vestigation along with collection, preservation and control of evidence and property Inspection teams looked at 19 municipal police services of various sizes between Aug 2002 and Oct. 2003, making 431 recommendations, averaging 23 recommendations per

police service force Committee member Brenda Lackey described the document as very overwhelming

and costly. "There's a huge procedure in place, for example, on the investigation of

Backing up that comment, Insp. Johnston said police officers are not allowed to in vestigate sexual assault incidents unless they have adequate training







# A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



# Advisory Services program offered to farm businesses

Ottawa-Ontario producers can now access the Canadian Farm Business Advisory Services (CFBAS), a single entry point for professional business planning services.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Bob Speller and Steve Peters, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, announced the service today, as a follow up to the signing of the Agricultural in December 2003

is now available to help Ontario producers to make the informed business decision necessary in a complex and challenging environment," producers have demon- a fee of \$100. strated over the years they

build on that success by pro- using an electronic benchviding the tools and information they need." "Access to top-notch farm business management information and advice is more important now than ever," said Steve Peters, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, "Producers need a competitive edge to meet global market challenges and opportuni-

Services now available in-Policy Framework (APF) clude an initial consultation Implementation Agreement and a Farm Business Assessment, which includes farm This national program financial assessment and an attentive to the environment

action plan. Participating producers will receive up to five days of consultation with a business planning professional said Mr. Speller. "Ontario and a one day follow up for

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mark tool available at www.agr.gc.ca/compare. Specialized Business Planning Services and a Planning and Assessment for Valueadded Enterprises program will be made available soon

Canadian Farm Business Advisory Services is part of the renewal element of the APF that helps provide farmers with the skills, knowledge and tools they need to succeed in farming "Agriculture has become increasingly knowledge intensive, and producers are more

safe, high quality foods," said Mr. Speller

'The Canadian Farm Business Advisory Services have been developed to provide farmers with the assistance these professionals need to succeed in a mod-

ern business environment. All farmers with gross annual farm sales of at least \$10,000 may access CFBAS. Farmers using the available services (farm financial assessment and action plan) may select their advisor from a list of qualified consultants. Under a

federal government will profederal government will pro-vide up to \$10.19 million in cfbas. Producers in North Ontario over five years to help fund the CFBAS

There are approximately 59,700 farms in Ontario representing a total capital value Ontario has a total annual

Producers can apply and obtain more details on the Advisory Services by calling the regional AAFC office, 1-866-452-5558 or consulting

em Ontario should call the OMAF Northern Regional Office at 1-800-461-6132

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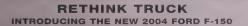
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Volunteers have been busy getting ready for this Saturday's kick off for a month of fun at Madoc Maplefest beginning with delicious Comfort Food of pancakes and syrup photo: L.J. Jackson

#### Madoc Maplefest gets ready to open

Volunteers in and around at the Sugar Shack at 11 a.m. the Village of Madoc are working at a fever pitch as the warm weather gets the sap running

Over 800 maple trees have already been tapped as the community gets ready for the Grand Opening this Sat-

A work crew recently got diamond across from the Petro Canada station on boiling so that there will be a other fun activities good supply of the genuine wood-fired, open pan Madoc Maplefest syrup for the opening weekend

The Madoc Maplefest kicks off tomorrow, (Saturday), with the Opening Pancake Breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Kiwanis centre followed by the official ribbon cutting

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The opening ribbon will be cut by the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, Hastngs - Frontenac - Lennox & Many area dignitaries will also be on hand. All through the weekend, visitors to the

Madoc Maplefest will be a good start on erecting the treated to self guided tours Sugar Shack in the baseball of sap collection in the vilof sap collection in the village, demonstrations of the wood fired open pan syrup Highway 62. Production boiling method, maple candy crews are anxious to get making on snow and lots of The 2004 Madoc

Maplefest has been created as a volunteer run fundraising event in support of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre. All proceeds from the three week event, including the sale of the genuine wood fired, open pan Madoc

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got to support the operations and physician recruitment activities of the Centre. Genuine wood fired open pan Madoc Maplefest maple syrup boiled at the Sugar Shack will be available for sale at many locations in and

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and during the busy harvest months when exhaustion and overwork are common. When fatigued or under time pressure, farmers may spend less time on safety, and when finances are strained bearing costs for safety can be difficult. However, safety has economic value as well. The cost of injuries in lost time and lives makes a healthy family and workers the farm's most

# **Passion for Agriculture Fuels FCC Employees**

When Diane Gagnon the rankings are largely More than 32 years and sev-eral positions at FCC later, she laughs: "I'm still here!"

When asked to explain her says she simply fell in love with the people and the cul-

'It's the people who work for FCC, their engagement and their honesty in working with farmers and other people who make it wonderful," says Gagnon, a marketing analyst in Ste-Foy, It's like a second

It's that kind of passion for the business that helped land FCC in prestigious company recently - as a member of the Globe and Mail's Top 50 Employers in Canada

The list stems from an annual study done in partnership with Hewitt Associates, Canada's largest human resources consulting firm The results were published quently in the late afternoon in the January 2004 edition of the Globe and Mail's Report on Business Magazine

Achieves Recognition

It's the first time FCC has made the list. President and CEO John Ryan couldn't be happier: "A lot of organizations are invited to be part of the survey. It's a real honour to make the list and to receive the recognition that goes along with it," Ryan

He adds the result is especially gratifying because

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started work for FCC in based on confidential em-1971, she told her dad it ployee surveys that measure would be a six-month job at factors such as job satisfacbest-because she knew tion, working conditions, pay nothing about agriculture and benefits and relationships with sensor manage-

> key reasons that FCC stands out as a top employer in Canada One is the comoration's commitment to develop and train employees and help them connect their daily work to the bigger picture of FCC's business Another is FCC's commitment to supporting rural communities across Canada through charitable donations and volunteer work. That notion of contribut-

ing to something meaningful is what Gagnon finds most fulfilling, "Farmers are wonderful people who not only ness, but take immense pride in the contribution they make to our country," she says "For us at FCC, we draw their success, in listening to them share their hopes and plans and in helping them seize opportunities and develop solutions."

Gagnon adds that she's very proud of the investments ECC makes in com-

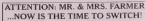
the Moisson Québec food bank. She says getting involved with the food bank has made her more sensitive to the plight of hungry people in rural communities

Unlike Gagnon, Colin Matsyk is a relative new-comer to FCC. He joined the a year ago and says he was 'goals-driven organization' that supports and rewards high performance. At the same time, there's also the satisfaction of serving a greater good as a public sec tor organization. "It's the best of both worlds," Matsyk concludes.

Ryan says making the list is great, but going through the Hewitt survey process itself is just as important "It's an opportunity to learn from our employees, to find out what they like about working at Farm Credit and we can make it better

Room to Improve Ryan adds the survey will

continue to be an important tool to help FCC listen to. ces. "We still have plenty of room to grow and improve.

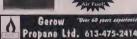




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Readying for Festival-The boiling pot filled with maple syrup is synonymous with the annual Maple Syrup Festival to take place at the Sandy Flats Sugar Bush, near Warkworth, on March 13th and 14th. Youngsters eagerly await a taste of that great outdoor delicacy--snow taffy. photo/Rolly Ethier.



# Canada, Mexico, U.S. discuss beef standoff

tary Ann M. Veneman, Catary of Agriculture Javier Usabiaga held their first-ever joint meeting recently to address repercussions of Mad

The meeting addressed new challenges presented by the finding of the two BSEinfected cows in the United States and Canada, and to discuss new measures to be implemented in order to achieve a resumption in the North American trade in

The Ministers agreed to enhance ongoing efforts to increase harmonization and equivalence of BSE regulations and to address the challenges of the BSE findings in North America with the goal of ensuring the contin-ued safety of the North American food supply

It was agreed that maintaining consumer confidence in beef is fundamen-

working together tor

objective is to update World Health (OIE) guidelines and encourage adherence to the applications for the internaand animal products will focus on, among other things, treating countries

Each government agreed to designate a sub-cabinet level official to coordinate the ongoing interagency ef-

#### Fast Fact

broad v speaking "fac whereas action that the machinery other than tractors account for a most one quarter (24.3) of tatalities and the remaining quarter (28.4%) of fatalities are by ery, e.g. livestock attacks, talls, drowning and electro-cution, among others. (Ca-nadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program)



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#### Madoc Maplefest begins with comfort food

Madoc Maplefest is gearing up for a month of Comfort food. Pancake breakfast this Saturday kicks off the March supports the betterment of the medical community. The entertainment to the community and surrounding municipalities. Paneake breakfast at the Kiwanis Club at Madoc and cutting of the ribbon will be at the baseball



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# Dairy Farmers Stressed by BS

by: L.J. Jackson

Agriculture was once the center of rural communities, shaping the rural communities as well as animating the age and relationship with farming have changed

"When I started farming in 1989, there were about 25,000 dairy farmers, now there is close to 10,000. Only population are in agriculture." Rodney Cooney of

The perfect

farmers are the second and third generation farmers who are farming on Grandfather Malcolm Cooney's

The generations have taught them well, experts in their field. The Cooneys tackle the problems that arise, one by one, eliminating the injustices that have always plagued the farming industry, whether it be of

The biggest thing to hit

(Bovine Spongiform En-cephalopathy). It is the worst thing that has happened to farming since the BVD, (Bovine viral diarrhea) in the 40's," Rodney Cooney says the disease has compounded with politics. "It has become political now with the closing of the bor-

Cooney explains that the nant proteins to ruminant cause of the disease BSE With frightened consumers and the closing of the borders, the agricultural indus-

"I'm guessing that about 30 percent of the beef industry is dairy cattle," Cooney about 30 percent a year to the beef industry. Some of these will be "cull cows" reason or another, Cooney sympathized with beef farmers, adding that the financial stress has crawled into other areas of the agriculture inbacklogged on the dairy farms since the closing of international borders in May of last year. These dairy animals, which have decreased their productivity for milking or due to age, have always been a part of the meat industry. "Cull cows are generally used for ground beef or processed meat prod-

According to the Minis

Prior to the border closures. Ontario was shipping approximately 1,000 cull cows per week and as many as U.S. dairy herds. The heifers now remain in Ontario's dairy herds and are pushing up Ontario's dairy cull rates.

a pound. This year, Cooney says, the price sits at about 20 cents a pound. When you sell a bull that weighs a ton, 1,000 heifers per week to the that is a big difference in United States to be milked in price with only one animal says the generation farmer. Cooney says his farm and family have a loss of 83,000 dollars which pays the hired The lack of slaughter capac- help's wages and groceries

Marvin. The father son dairy farming today, is the BSE try of Agriculture and Food, around 65 cents to 70 cents. Cooney takes pride in his generation business that Ontario Dairy Farmers continue to reach for the highest qualpeace of mind. The industry have begun to implement HACCP, (hazardous area critical control points), as well as refreshing



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ity for cull animals, and depressed cattle prices which are discouraging sales, have resulted in an estimated Ontario, as of the end of February this year. That number will continue to slaughter capacity is ex-

Last year's prices for sell-

for the family. The Cooney family farm has about 250 head of cattle, with about 90 resulted in an estimated milking cows. They have backlog of 50,000 head in about 120 calves, of which maybe 30 will be milkers. The cattle on the Cooney Farm are a "closed breed" grow unless the province's the bloodline's dating back from Grampa Malcolm's farming

Ontario has the highest ing bulls were somewhere quality milk in the world,"

"Livestock farmers, already financially stressed by the loss of markets and depressed prices, now are carrving the additional costs of housing and feeding these cows. This increases the potential for animal welfare cases and/or the improper disposal of unmarketable cull animals," quote from the Ministry of Agriculture and continued on page 11 A



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# A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



# Dairy Farmers Stressed by BSE Framework provides

To add some relief to the industry, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has developed the "Ontario Cull Animal Strategy". This the ministry claims will make \$7 million available to the operators of licensed abattoirs to expand the province's capacity to slaughter cull ani-

The funds will be distributed through a competitive process to ensure that all interested parties are provided

the ministry says, will be administered by the Ontario will be used to fund initiatives such as the developproducts from cull animal meat, the collection of euthanized unmarketable cull cows, animal welfare and

As Grandfather Malcolm would have done, the Cooney family are considering ways of meeting the stresses head on, with packaging and selling their own meat at their apple outlet on Highway #14, north of Stir- ues to shape the community



Rodney Cooney, a generation dairy farmer in Rawdon Township says dairy industry has also been under stress from the "Mad Cow" scare photo: L.J. Jackson photo: L.J. Jackson

With organic farming always being a part of their personal way of approaching the dairy business, they have been also considering

going totally organic. Although farming continday's farming is consumer driven and farmers are striving to meet the consumer's year, just like Grandpa

# long-term funding for **Ontario** agriculture

Ottawa-Agriculture and ness risk management pro-Agriculture, have negotiated an agreement to implement

Vanclief. "The agreement

"I am confident this agreement will provide farmand more competitive agri-

said Peters, recognized that

grams brought forward were

Spirit of Co-operation

sending the amendments to other province it ministers at

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# A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



# Farm Safety: Surviving to tell the story

While some people dream of fame and fortune, Bruce Osiowy's misfortune became his fame. On June 5, 2003, Ostowy's hand be-came entangled in a farm stonepicker, and it held him gers. His story made headlines across Canada and the

Abernathy, Saskatchewan, was trying to free a jammed transport arm on his stonepicker. As he held the mechanical arm in place with a pipe wrench, he hit the arm with a hammer This action freed the arm to reset its position, but caught

set in. Osiowy knew it was himself by cutting off two fingers from his left hand, Osiowy says, "I remember thinking of a barbecue in Mexico." He then got into his tractor and drove himself By the time Oslowy got

hand had to be amputated. Osiowy a 49-year-old He now wears a prosthesis cash crop farmer from Rehabilitation has helped him learn how to function in day to day living, but the struggle to keep his livelihood has just begun. Osiowy will need to decide whether to quit farming or relearn the profession he's been doing since 1986

The tragic story is all too his fingers in the process. He was trapped. After 66 hours culture. Sixty per cent of Ca-

**FARM FEST 2004** 

in the machine's unyielding nadian farmers work alone, grasp - with no food or wa- and three-quarters of farmery, according to a study by the Canadian Agricultural tion and preparedness even greater on Canadian farms "Farm safety makes Sense" is the theme of Ca-

The campaign examines the real costs of agricultural inof personal and business-related costs of pain, suffer-ing, coping with lifelong disabilities, and family grief. The message is simple – safe agriculture is a sound business practice that pays off. To help motivate producers on a more personal level, magnetic photo frames with the reminder, "I farm safely

campaign.
"We need a cultural shift

Guernsey, Chair of the Caagricultural injuries and illphysical and emotional imfamilies, they also take a diagricultural operations as well. Farm safety is not a nicety, it's a necessity.

The twelve-year study by CAISP found the average cost for each agricultural workplace fatality was \$275,000, while injuries followed by permanent disability were \$143,000. The cost of each hospitalized incident averaged \$10,000, and nonhospitalized accidents were

Canadian economy for agricultural injuries is estimated at between \$200 and \$300

On average, 115 people each year - and many more minor injuries are never even "Due to the nature of the

reality that agriculture is among the most hazardous Canadian Federation of Agriculture. "That also makes it even more important for agricultural businesses to work safety into their business plans, budgets, insurance, equipment maintenance, training, and all the other aspects of their busi-

'I couldn't have done it without my son Mitch," says Osiowy. Osiowy's son farm running. Osiowy, who for eight weeks but only got three inquiries. "It's difficult to hire people today on the to offer... We work long

From Bruce Osiowy's generalizations about what contributed to his incident iarize themselves with it every year. He says, "That stonepicker, I'd only used two or three times before. Second, Osiowy is not pleased with the overall design of the stonepicker and ing signs for the operator phones can give a false sense

He had brought his cell phone with him, but had left it on the tractor and not all

range plans, "I know there's all kinds of farmers out there



Amazing story of survival **QUINTE SPORTSMAN** 

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# A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



## Make sure you know the business cost of injuries

business is profitability. An important part of maximizing profits is minimizing losses and that includes losses due to injury, illness, or death of the farmer, farm family, or farm workers

Broadly speaking, two out of three farm fatalities maining farm fatalities tend to be: a child of the owneroperator (15.0%); a hired

worker (11.6%); a relative perhaps a brother or parent (8.2%); or the owner-operator's spouse (2.9%), with the remaining (2.1%) being other visitors, according to the Canadian Agricultural Injury Surveillance Program

Through provincial Workmen's Compensation (60.2%) tend to be the programs and private insur-owner-operator. The re- ance you can partially proillness, and death. Although

**Common Types of Injuries** 

from agricultural activities

it varies from province to Boards (WBC) require that aid, payment for lost time ability awards, pensions to

efits. An employer's claims ums with higher claims de-

However, farm owneroperators and their related

sarily require coverage un-der WCB in all provinces ing that in Canada, 61 per cent of farms are owned and operated by one person, 27 according to Statistics

at all. High premiums are

often cited as the reason for

tive, it is important to make plan on how the situation

the injured worker not covered by Workmen's Compensation, and lost time

uninjured workers who the injured, or who depend

some cases hiring new em-

Cost of wages paid to the person caring for the ining for emergency medica forms and incident reports

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## Get all your garden tools ready for early spring start

## Horticultural Society holds first meeting

**EQUINE DENTISTRY** 

By Madeline Simpson Vice-President Rose Odell opened the first meeting of the year for the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society Feb. 2nd. She chaired the meeting in the absence of President Marg Dooher, who was on vaca-

attendance book and the fee for membership was an-

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Rose spoke briefly of the devastation caused by the Emerald Ash beetle, which attacks all hardwood trees. including the sugar maple She produced a copy of the magazine "Ontario Gardener", which contained a write-up about the beetle

Secretary Jean Tilney Forty people signed the read the minutes of the November meeting. Other items of interest mentioned were Canada Blooms at the

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Convention Centre in Toronto, March 3-7 and a Geranium Tea by the Hospital Auxiliary on Saturday, May 8th. The Lilac Festival will be held May 29-30 in Lindsay and the Civic Garden Centre Flower Show is scheduled May 29-30. The treasurer's report

showed a balance of \$1,683 with money spent for tags, bonding and trees for Halifax Gardens, Nova Scotia

The yearly newsletter will be ready in March. Dorothy Thompson reported a mem-bership of 72 and 2004

memberships would be available Librarian Marina Botsford

showed three books from the library to help guide members into spring gardening. Applications for grants have been completed. Warkworth Treescape project, resulted in an offer of a red maple tree at a cost of \$184 from the society.

Glenn Bennett judged the featuring evergreens and cones, an arrangement of milkweed pods, and a Valentine arrangement, a house-plant and show-off.

Society Tool Time Guest speaker Robert

of tools and necessities such as gloves, WD40, penetrat-

pruning saw, small axe, scissors and knives. carborundum, Robert provided a demonstration. For instance, a garden

fork is useful for digging and turning the soil. A manure fork, being broader, can be used to dig roots and shake the soil from sods. Several hoes were shown and their

The longer one is useful for hoeing vegetables such as turnips, while a shorter, broader hoe can be used for hilling potatoes. A small, narrow hoe works well around plants that are close together The carborundum is useful to smooth the edges of the hoes after they have been filed to a keen edge.

Several spades were exhibited. Robert had filed the edges of one so that it had a straight edge and could be used for edging the garden

Rakes of iron such as the heavier bow rakes, or the lighter fan shaped grass rake with a sponge covering the handle were shown. Cultivators with either three or five tines are useful for turning the soil between plants and eradicating weeds. A good

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for pruning. The aluminum loppers are much lighter to The Lee Valley catalogue

features many useful and modern tools designed to make their use kinder to the human using them. Robert, however, often buys tools at sales or flea markets, and then cleans and fixes them to his own requirements.

#### Care of Tools

Robert stressed that with good care tools could last for many years. Clean the tools after each use. Don't leave them outside or in the soil. He then illustrated what to do if your tools are neglected and were encrusted with soil

First, he scraped a hoe and a spade with a putty knife and then sprayed them with WD40 oil, wiping them clean with a soft cloth, and presto Stainless steel tools wipe clean without oil. Robert places longer tools in a plas-tic drum. Paint the handles our so that if you lay them down you can find them again. Or, carry them in a plastic pail where they can

To sharpen tools, you need a vise on a bench to hold the tool. When sharpening with a file, always file upwards towards the edge If you use a garden tiller clean it, removing the weeds wire, roots and other debris from the blades and put it inside after each use. Robert tive and sometimes humor ous talk with the warning "Beware of gadgets.

#### Fast Facts There are 346,000 farm

operators in Canada, threefifths of which are run by a single operator. Just over half of the farm incidents happen while the victim is working alone, while about 25% of incidents happen in the presence of a family member. (Census of Agri-

Most disabling injuries happen between September and November and most are equipment or material handling practices. Fatigue is the miscommunication are also be replaced as you finish common factors



the new MPAC assessment evaluation is Linlor Farms in Asphodel/Norwood. Lori Burtt appeared at a recent council meeting to lodge a protest and received strong municipal support. The photo was taken at last year's popular MapleFest education program held at Linlor Farm. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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## **Trentview resident** assails "outrageous" water rate charge

#### Trent Hills cubic metre rate is excessive, says Jim Scott

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The \$2.39 per cubic metre wa-Hills to Trentview Estates residents is "outrageous" and 'excessive," says Township

Mr. Scott, a Trentview resident for the past four months, added his voice Monday night to the chorus water rate issues in the Es tates over the past year. He also challenged the monthly \$30 flat rate the municipality will add to the new metered water billing regime

That \$30 includes costs for water testing, monitoring, pump house hydro, maintenance, PUC billing charges and administration

Mr. Scott characterized the \$30, which amounts to \$360 a year in addition to province cubic meter usage that will be determined by individual consumption measured by newly-installed meters, as usurious and above all not

Like others who have broached the issue with Council, Mr. Scott received a sympathetic hearing from Councillors who have struggled to deal with the admittedly high water charges driven by Trent Hills' water charge and the double water testing regime mandated by the provincial government.

Water testing alone for Trentview costs Asphodelto \$7,000 a year. Even following the "Walkerton fi-

though the water piped to

Trentview has been tested first at the Hastings filtration once it crosses the Asphodel-Norwood boundary

Council has repeatedly challenged this "double-testing" practice and Reeve Doug Pearcy says they are continuing to argue with the province on the issue but the Ministry of Environment won't budge

'As soon as it crosses from Hastings we have to pay for testing even though you can see the filtration plant down the road. We recognize that there is a problem. We're exasperated by this just as you are. It is a very difficult situation."

Mr. Scott says the cost of water in Trentview is "inordinately high" when compared to other parts of Asphodel-Norwood and other communities around the

On his own street he says there are residents who pay \$400 a year for water from the same pipes while he and his wife pay "a crippling

He is pleased that the municipality is installing me ters because that will settle the question of consumption. But he is indignant over the \$2.39 cubic metre charge

imposed by Trent Hills. This is the crux of the matter," he says, arguing that the process of providing water to people hasn't "re

ally changed for decades.' He did note that some Norwood between \$6,000 municipalities increased rates

toring and testing costs Still, he says, "water is water and \$2.39 per cubic

Mr. Scott compared this charge to Brampton (41 cents), Goderich (54 cents). Guelph (52 cents) and Peterborough (63 cents)

which Mr. Scott criticized as "astronomical," Mr. Pearcy said they included charges that were all fees for keeping the system running. He said the Township would give Mr. Scott the budget

'We are being subjected (and) that we consider are soning behind this.

Mr. Scott asked Council if they thought it was "okay" face these water costs

cussing this all the time at Council," said Mr. Pearcy There is great concern at this table '

He says they will continue to look at ways to deal with the issue and that includes ongoing negotiations with Trent Hills about the cost of water, lobbying pro vincial officials and imple-

On the Trent Hills part of the equation, he says "there does not seem to be any will-

He added that the budget breakdown should help Mr. rate better

agreed that the budget figures should give Trentview



Tabba do abba do... whima allo reven missione made uses down goods on the Aldre frucking ink during Saturday's Community Funpsiel at the Norwood Curling Club. The Bedrock quartet was one of 24 involved in the spirited spiel which brought together experienced and tyro curlers in a day that was very heavy on fun and much less so on heated competition. Taking the 8:30 draw title was the Retired NDHS Teachers team of heated competition, rating the day of war with was well referred to have been search as the Dan Selby, Terry Stephens, Jim Turner and Craig Barber. Winners of the 9:30 draw was the Presbyterian Church rink of Ross Althouse, Bert Kelly, Richard McGaffin, Jams Asc. and Bev Thompson. Claiming top honours in the 11 am draw was the Reel Retreat team of Rob Eastman, Dan Pichie, Stephen Wills and Emily Addison. Photo/Bill Freeman "We are being subjected to something that is not fair." Jim Scott

Trentview resident

"We're not making a cent. We're just passing the

think the comparative fig-ures Mr. Scott cited were

Mr. Scott disagreed

"I'm not sure why you think they're irrelevant. Will it be relevant to say that have to look at what is a fair

Scott was taking the debate

There never has been a

PSB, Police Committee continue to strengthen ties

Recent dialogue session re-affirms working relationship

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The relationship between 1 22 lice Services Board and the Township's volunted and

cially mandated the other vo intan

"We are becoming more of one unit at a more to a sessenated," says PSB Chair Rod Manley who is hopeful

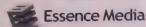
Council ultimately has to provide accountabilities in

Insp. Flindall says that in his experience there has been

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#### Farm Safety Fast Facts

Among women, strain injuries (31.7%) were most cuts (35.4%) occurred most commonly, followed by strains (22.1%), injured men and women were equally likely to suffer bone fractures, the third most common injury. (On-

On average, 114 people are killed and another 1,499

Only 2% of farms in Canada are non-family corporations, 61% are owned by a person, 27% are partnerships Two policing groups work to strengthen ties

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The PSB provides govpolicing and helps sets objectives when it comes to developing policing strategies in the municipality, he

lated entity, Insp. Flindall says the PSB also gives Council a clearer link to po-

"There are things that vantaged by having the Police Services Board's support in going to Council," he added. "Council also has support in knowing that a request to it by the Committee through the PSB is sanctioned by the Board.

"I think that is the best relationship to Council -through the Board."

It was noted, as well, that Norwood was the first municipality in all of Peterborough County to have a Community Policing Committee

the concept of community

Working together

Ed Frape agreed and welcomed the chance to

'We really do have to work together," Mr. Frape said. "It got to the point where we started to drift away and there were three this things will work out re-

"We have a great rapport with the OPP," he added. "The idea that the Com-

mittee report to the Police Services Board and the Board report to Council is perfectly sensible," added Councillor Cathy Turner who was at the meeting to talk about enforcement issues on the Trans Canada Trail that cuts through the Township, "The

two organizations can be

Mr. Manley raised the is-

the two," said Sgt. Peter Butorac "and that is there Services Board -- not anyone can walk in and offer

On the other hand, he said, the Police Committee is entirely open. But there is a of communication so there isn't duplication.'

Around the County, he noted, the "big issue" with Community Policing Issues is insurance. Getting insurance privately to cover the Committee was impossible because of the "astronomical costs." The trend in some municipalities is that the

Committees become a sub-

with PSB member Bob Myers acting as liaison be-tween the Board and the

Senior Constable Brad borough County, says duplication exists "but only in the generic sense" -- knowing what is going on in the com-

But Sgt. Filman says these things" to help in things like crime prevention and

If the Policing Committee were to be merged with the PSB Sgt. Filman says there ing volunteers because meetlengthier.

I agree with the premise of communicating in partnership. I believe that partnership (between the Com-mittee, the PSB and Council) can work extremely well. It is important that one of the report to the PSB.

Insp. Flindall encouraged the PSB to develop a formal ized relationship with the

Reeve Doug Pearcy, also ive of the creation of a sub-

Frape agreed.

committee takes on some

things coming up," he says. in tune with what the Board is doing. We want to create we all go in the same direc-The PSB, he added, is

mandated through provincial make them incompatible how they can support each

groups can establish.

'That's the way it should be," Mr. Frape said during that same meeting. "We should all work together oth-erwise we're all banging heads together and we've got to go three different direc-

are seriously injured by farm-related incidents in Canada each year. Almost half of these incidents are caused by farm machinery and over a third involve children under 15 or adults over 65. It is estimated that farmers are five times more likely to be killed through occupation-related accident than workers in all other industries. Agriculture also has the highest rate of disabling injuries among all other industries. (Canadian Agricultural Safety Program)

and 10% are family corporations. (Statistics Canada)

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## Twp. resident expresses water rate anguish

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Mr. Scott wondered aloud what options were open to rate with Trent Hills and/or a residential average for As-

Mr. Pearcy said. "We are trying to solve the problem. It is

umberland County and justify those sorts of costs so "they will have to provide some basis for it."

Mrs. Turner was not sure sending a delegation to Trent Hills Council to argue that the water cost was "unacceptable, unfair and discriminatory" would be effective. If they did, Asphodel-Norwood would do that

"We could do that but I don't know if it would help," she said. "The other means is to apply some political pres sure and I'm not sure that always helps. It could make it

On the \$30 fee, Mrs. Turner says that is a "legitimate and the Township can justify it

"Where do we put it if we take it off your bill? Seventy per cent of our residents don't receive water from the I thought this was a democracy," said Mr. Scott, "We

share the grief and we share the glory.

it was possible that the Trentview system become part of the Hastings system so residents would pay the same rate as Hastings village residents. It is the same water and Trentview residents are deliv-

ering a nice profit to Trent Hills, he noted. He also felt that owners of empty lots should pay the

full \$30 as well -- "The pipe goes by their lots as well.

on empty lots He added that high water rates in Trentview would also affect potential growth there because they would deter some people from building on those empty lots.

'It is something that just can't be swept under the car-

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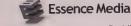
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Winners in the Legion Public Speaking Contest, grades 1-3, were l-r, Jennifer Armstrong, Cole Lacareva and Emily Kerr. Another photo on page 19. photos/Nancy Derrer



Winners in the grades 4-6 group were, I-r, Kaillyn Booth, Cole Lynch and

## Legion public speaking winners named

Marmora - Standing in front of a hall packed with parents, grandparents, sib-lings and even teachers, 18 Earl Prentice and Marmora Senior School students took part in the annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, Wednesday, February 25. The Legion provided three judges, Bonnie Danes, Hegadorn and John Tilley. and two timers, Elizabetta and Randy McDonald, all under the direction of Beth Reid. Legion 1st Vice President Jim Dwyer welcomed everyone and enhave fun and enjoy them-Six Earl Prentice children

from grades one through three chose a variety of subjects, including their favour-

ite place, dad's feet, gymnastics, snowball fight, hockey and a visit to the Dominican Republic. In some detail, about his favourite place, Bon Echo Provincial Park, and the fun his family has camping there every summer, exploring trails, swimming, playing ball, fishing and enjoying campfires.

Jennifer Armstrong brought many a laugh from the audience by describing her dad's smelly feet. "When he walks outside, the snow melts," Jennifer stated. Another time it was suspected that there was a dead mouse in the bedroom; it turned out joined the participants to that one of dad's socks had gotten lost under the bed.

Enjoying the sport of gymnastics was the topic chosen by Emily Kerr, who ioined a Belleville gymnastics club last year and hopes to

continue in coming years. Magen MacGregor told about her favourite winter outdoor game - snowball fights - and learning that really big snowballs can literally bury an opponent. Cole Lacareva's knowl-

edge of his favourite sport, hockey, was impressive. His most treasured collector's item is a Paul Henderson autograph. Jesse Conroy was impressed with her family's holiday in the Dominican Republic, particularly because while it was "very hot", there were no bugs. She enjoyed the opportunity to swim in salt water and is looking forward to going back there again for another First place winner was

Cole Lacareva, second went to Jennifer Armstrong and third was Emily Kerr. Earl

Patrick and Anne Airhart 10 entrants

The largest group of speakers attend Marmora Senior School in grades four through six. McGregor spoke about her cat, Sasha, whose tail got broken in a fight and eventually the end of the tail fell off and she's now called Stubby; Cheyenne Chamherlain told about a terrifying camping trip when a female black bear made two nocturnal visits to the family's campsite: Vanessa Caverly told about her trip to Florida, starting with a 29-hour car ride to DisneyWorld, the Epcot Centre and the Magic Kingdom and ending with a seven-day cruise to the Caribbean; Kaitlyn Booth's talk about Alzheimer's disease and its effect on caregivers was well researched. "Liv-ing with Alzheimer's is difthe people who love them,'

Kelsey Davidson loves her four-month old puppy. Gina, who loves to play fetch with her toys and has learned to shake-a-paw; hockey, in particular goalie Patrick Roy, was the topic selected by Brent Andrews, who preidol's sports career; Annie Brough brought out laughs from the audience with her make-believe life as a cat, in particular when it was drinking out of the toilet bowl; Cole Lynch told of his family's history with the Marmora Fire Department, noting that his great grandfather continued on page 19

is like a warm quilt

Madoc: Driven by passion and destined to give and embrace comfort, representatives from the areas of and Stirling met at the Two Loons Restaurant last Monday evening to unite their

With their focus on kindred grit, municipalites are freshening the air of businesses and the spirit of these the evening. Richard Rashotte, said the group began modestly, but with a vigour to enhance the unique ness of the communities by the joining of outstretched

Walking along a path of lilacs and rhubarb, the group grew, discovering more commonalities than differences. More meetings found along the same path and although they saw differences, they kept coming back to the old lilac path. It was that very path, they realized where their uniqueness and strengths blended. "We have family values

fort Country you can eat drinks and stay overnight at comfort bed and breakfasts," speaker Rashotte's list of comforting visitors and tourists kept going on, into the arts and gift shops of the areas

enough to take a person's breath away, realizing that united, they win. One of the first initiatives will be a comrectory that will allow the strengths and comforts to be known. Studies have been underway, Rashotte said, that identify the reasons why rural areas grow. He spok

try could host a conference could bring 150 people from all across Canada and repre sentatives from Britain, Ja pan and all over the world gramma's warm quilt and chicken soup for the many tives seeking a comforting spot for their conference come to Comfort Country for our conference.

With allied spirit, the dreams drift down from the clouds, collecting more and more companions along the way. Add to the list, the old railway trails, the Community Futures group, the true comfort food of Madoc's Maplefest maple syrup, Stirling's festivals, a skateboard park, a comforting old fashioned theatre, corn mazes. apple orchards, cheese factories....the possibilities

fort Country drew on, ap attended from all the compouring of open arms for the

Futures has designed and design adding comfort to all made on the curving shape again united the focus to all from the curving glacier drummonds, the shape of a beaver lodge, and embracing

expected with the labelling of area crafts and arts with and bar books. A website, as in and outside the commu nity, will link everything and a creative web link with one central place leading to a di-

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Hello, Comrades, Although we're having good weather now, don't put your snow boots away, for as the old saying March coming in like a lamb goes out like a -

You know the rest. The Frank Dayton Pool Tournament held Sun., Feb. 29 drew a pretty good crowd. They had 24 registered players. The winning team was Paul Thompson and Bob Darby; runners up were Mark McGarvey and Jay Seaborn. Many thanks go out to Sharron Tyson for once again donating her time and organizing the event. Thanks also to the players for making the tournament such a success.

Speaking of tournament, the Jason Gray Euchre Memorial Tournament will be held Sunday, April 19. Fur-

ther details to come later. Our Public Speaking Con-test held Wed., Feb. 25, was an informative night, so many students and so many varied topics! (The results and winners' photographs are carried elsewhere in the paper). Our judges have a difficult time and did a terrific job. The three first place winners will now progress on to Zone F-3 that will be held in Picton, Sat., March 6. Good luck to those going to Picton

Coming up in March is the bi-monthly foot clinic taking place Wed., March 17. Comrade Jim Dwyer will

continued from page 18 helped build the Marmora

fire hall, his grandfather was

deputy chief and his dad is a

fire fighter and 1st responder

their footsteps; a special

grandfather, who likes to

travel and is the organizer in

the family (from the refrig-

crator to the cupboards) was

Amber Morris' favourite

person; and Amanda Ward shared her love of horses

place plaques were presented to Cole Lynch, Annic

Brough and Kaitlyn Booth.

First, second and third

Jacquie Philippe revealed that she had been an

unruly student until her final

with the audience.

Cole hopes to follow in

Jason Gray memorial tournament be calling the usual group to Clarence Reynolds. Admis- euchre (non smoking) set up appointments. Should

you need an appointment, call the branch at 472-2218 and

leave a message. Also on

March 17, to celebrate St.

Patrick's Day, Ed McGarvey

and kick up your heels! Our Sport Chairman Terry

Brown announced at the gen-

eral meeting that two new

dart boards and four new

cribbage boards have been

Comrade Terry thanks the

Randy

following members for help-

ing him move the memora-

bilia cases: Brian Pearce White,

McDonald and Bill Claus

in the meeting room.

The cases are now located

Paula Morrison has asked me

to announce the following:

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bers who have not renewed

are no longer in good stand-

ing. This means they cannot

participate in any branch ac-

tivities, including attending

meetings, voting at general

meetings and no sports ac-

tivities in the branch Once

dues have been paid, all privi-

LA President Betty

Brown advised me that the

Ladies Auxiliary Zone Con-

vention will be held in our branch, April 17. The Bingo

committee is asking for at least four additional volun-

teers to donate one night a

month, until the end of the

the auditorium, Saturday,

April 10. Boyd Warren will

be playing, coordinated by

she's now having lots of fun

participating in many differ-

ent sports teams and enjoy-

ing the privileges that go along with being a more com-

pliant student. Stephanie

Airhart told how the Chil-

dren's Wish Foundation got

underway in 1984 and

shared examples of children

who had been granted their wishes. Stephanie earned

first place for her talk;

took part. A great deal of

thought and preparation had

gone into all the speeches

for families to see their children step out in one of life's

challenges that most people

Congratulations to all who

Jacquie second.

Legion public speaking winners named

There will be a dance in

leges are restored.

term in May.

Membership Chairman

purchased.

sion is \$10 per couple; non smoking, light lunch. Sick & visiting

Brian Pearce is home recovering from heart surgery If any member has been ill or in hospital, please conwill be crooning out some Irish tunes. Come join us

tact me at 472-1788 Activities Thurs., March 4 Execu-

tive meeting, 7pm Sun., March 7 Zone Spring Convention, Belleville, Ipm. All members welcome;

ship card. Legion dress re-Mondays 1pm B i

Bingo (non smoking)

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Wednesdays 1pm Ladies afternoon darts 6:30pm Ladies Auxiliary

March 18 1pm monthly euchre tournament

Fridays 7pm Mixed A number of activities are

coming up in April. Stay See you at the branch!

#### Community Care hosts fun fundraiser Mar. 27

Marmora - Community Care for Central Hastings is hosting a Musical Night with Brimstone and the Trenton Saturday, March 27 at the Marmora Town Hall, starting at 7pm. Described as a fun fundraiser, it's the first of this kind that Community Care has done in a while. Said Linda Huddleston, Community Relations Coordinator: "it is to provide a fun night to raise some money for our programs and services for seniors and physically disabled adults Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy a musical night of entertainment.

Further afield, Community Care is hosting its 2nd annual dinner auction, Sat., April 3 at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Cocktails at 6pm, roast beef dinner at 7pm, with the auction to follow. Auctioneer will be Boyd Sullivan

Advance tickets are available for both events: \$10 for the musical night; \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door for

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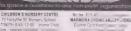
Marmora - Only one of the dozen people who entered the Heritage Day quiz got all 10 answers correct and identified the 15 artifacts. Congratulations to Ailsa Wood! She won a copy of the Crowe Lake book assembled by Cathie Jones of the Marmora Historical Foundation

#### Leo Provost heads MARS

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Alan Fluke reported the new project coordinator for MARS is Leo Provost. Alan agreed to chair

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#### Alzeimher Support Groups and Art Therapy for the Communities

by: L.J. Jackson

inadvertently to a person with become frustrated and don't understand things," Education Coordinator Melissa this only makes it more con-

said, it is only natural for a words." Stirling: "Anger comes person to reword the statement in an attempt to uncloud the statement. However, with a person who is challenged with Alzheimers,

Offer choices that only need yes or no answers. In-

stead of asking what would you like for dinner, ask "Would you like chicken soup or vegetable soup? Patterns and a lot of the

person with this disease. For instance, a person might appear terrified to take a bath, become angry and fight fied. With a prevalence of white in the room, he/she may not be able to see the bathtub as it is. Support

roups have been available in Stirling and Marmora area These groups are a chance for caregivers to drop the stigmas of Alzeihmers into a waste basket. They benefit well as the person fighting the effects of this disease

By understanding the disease, you can provide better care. With communication strategies helping along the journey, a better quality Whaites says that people typically come to the support group with a question group, she is able to provide this as I have seen the re-

positive and understandable sults in Kingston," Broekaert However, just as important, the coordinator emphasizes, is the companionship of the group itself

late people. Friends and family pull away. Caregivers in the support group form relationships and friendships, calling each other throughout the week with support, encourages caregivers to take advantage of the group and invites people in the communities to become more involved as volunteers with the support group or the new program, Captured Memories

Support Program Coordi-nator, Laurie Broekaert will be facilitating a painting time for people fighting against Alzheimers. With paint brushes in hand, people with Studies have proven the benrelieve many of the stresses

"I am very excited about

says the benefits become cirened with paintings as well ships being cultivated. She ings, trails of the disease

If the disease Alzheimers has a positive side, Whaite and Brockaert

agree, that it is the remark able. Because people with recounts remembered, any continued on page 4A



Whirlwind visit: Prime Minister Paul Martin made a whirlwind stop in Peterborough last week meeting with key representatives from the farm, business and public sector and later students at Kenner Collegiate. Above Asphodel-Norwood Councillor greets Mr. Martin along with Township farmer Tim Klompmaker. See Pg. 8-A for another

#### Volunteers are Needed Education Coordinator Melissa Watson-Whaites and Support Program Coordinator Laurie Broekaert for the local Alzheimer's Support Group and Painting Program. photo: L.J. Jackson

Watson-Whaites cites some fusing. It becomes more frustrating, as they are try-When a person with ing to figure out two state-Alzheimers doesn't under- ments then. "Repeat it again, stand something you have using the exact same

## Cordova Mines church officially welcomes new pastor



India, acting as secretary and

by Nancy Derrer

Cordova Mines - Since 2001, Cordova Mines Free but, last November, Rev her as its new pastor at a Service of Induction, Sun day, March 7. Rev. Robert

"I was first ordained as a deacon in the church and then, in 1985, as a pastor at the Free Methodist Church Fufts, who told me a in Picton in 1985," Pastor Cordova Mines' needs Fraviss explained in an inter

ist Church of Canada, con

turn to Canada, she was pas tor in Bracebridge from 1973

in Watertown New York tor of the Cordova Mines Church. Pastor Robert

view this week. She was Pastor Traviss felt too ex-born and grew up in hausted to take on a new Georgina Township where challenge and declined Pas-1966 to 1972, Pastor Traviss sider Cordova Mines lack of served as a missionary in a pastor. However, having rested up for a new months she was again approached by

a Weslvan pastor, Rev

larly-sized gathering at a luncheon held in the Com

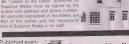
Pastor Marion Traviss and Pastor Robert Quick are seen in Cordova Mines Free Methodist Pastor Marion Travis and using a Service of Induction, which had the church filled to the Church following last Sunday's Service of Induction, which had the church filled to the rufters as the saying goes. Following the church service, the congregation and guests the Community Control. attended a luncheon held in the Community Centre. photo/Nancy Danes

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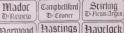
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## Changes, changes

## Improvements are coming, keep watching!

Change is blowing in. I will leave the conten-

commentary and focus in of newspaper publishing. Specifically, the paper you are holding in your hand right

You will have noticed subtle changes over the last two months as Essence Media has begun to improve the print quality and added colour to the paper. We are also experimenting with some new features and columns We have also committed to a minimum paper size of 16 pages. Multiple that by eight papers and we publish a total of 128 pages per week

Advertisers and readers compliments (and a few critiques!) on the improve they are finding it a much

But you haven't seen any-

The Euchre Club met

Thursday, March 4 at the

Centre and the scores were

Ladies 1s Isabel Westenholm

71; 2<sup>nd</sup> Irene Lawrence 64;

Men's 1" Marjorie Doyle 70;

Shirley McDonald 66; Lone

hands B. Mitchell. The club

the Community Centre. Eve-

ryone is welcome

will meet next March 18 at

by Pauline Wilkins

By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media Email comments to: david@essencegroup.com

Over the course of the the style or look that larger next month or so, Essence papers can afford. Media designers will be experimenting with a brave new redesign. We want your paper to have the same local content without sacrificing

We promise easier navigation, more colour, more relevant content, other editorial improvements, exciting contests and much, much

There is still time to give us your input as many al-ready have. What do you like and not like about what you are receiving now? What columns or features would you like to see added? What advertising information would you find valuable to

Please write, email or call and have your say. Then sit back and wait for your exciting new local newspaper

have access to?



The geese are back on the banks of the Crowe River - can spring be far behind? photo/Nancy Derrer

## Earl Prentice Public

#### School News by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

This week was Violence 6. Read a story to some 7. Cheer up a sad person. 8. Tell someone someand Two proved that being kind doesn't take a lot of time, money or effort and 10. Help children find can do a lot to help brighten someone's day. First, the their classroom. class came up with a list of

the school. Inside and out-

ing, and encouraging others

Here is their list of 19 very

I. Tell Miss Bigelow you

2. Push someone on a

Help someone who is

4. Play with someone

easy random acts of kind-

ways people can be kind playground equipment.

13. Say nice things to

14. Hold the door for

15. Say "Thank you" if

16. Share with a smile!

with their work. 18. Tie someone's shoelaces if they can't do it.

19. Encourage others

Enjoy your March Break! See you back in the class-

Coming events Cordova Mines United by Nancy Derrer

church, 1:30pm, April 14. ings, call Shirley, 705-778-Potluck supper at the Community Centre 6pm.

Cordova Mines

April 25 - special music,

Cordova Mines Recreation Association: March 27. dance, music by Gord Hull, tickets \$10 in advance,

\$12.50 at the door. April 1 - Recreation Association meeting

For special events/meet-

The Recreation Association will be donating part of the funds raised from each event for playground equip-

A large congregation was in attendance at the Free Methodist Church, Sun., March 7, to witness the in-April 16 - lasagna supper duction ceremony of Pastor

day's program with the wel-

come assistance of a half-

dozen high school students

who will assist while earn.

ing some community serv-

ranging from herbology

crafts, like Harry learned in

the School of Wizardry, to a

game of Quidditch and ac-

tive games outside, weather

"There will be activities

Marion Traviss conducted by Rev. Robert Quick, assistant superintendent of the Free Methodist Church of Canada. During the service, the Williams sisters provided a selection of music with a solo by Crystal Williams, a duet by Carol and Valeric Davies, and Eric Seaboyer also performed a solo. Everyone at the Community Centre enjoyed a delicious branch provided for the con-

gregation.

of about eight students so it's

unlikely that additional names

will be taken for this March

Break 'special' at the library

but there may be similar ac-

library's summer program.

library would really like to

know how many to expect

for it's story time during

March Break March 20. It

tivities scheduled during the

For the younger set, the

#### Hogwarts fans to have a ball at library next week 12 are registered to take part to 3pm. Assistant Librarian plained. Marmora - A sell-out in Hogwart Day at Marmora Joan Hutt is in charge of the There is already a wait list

ice hours.

crowd of 20 children be- & Lake Public Library, Tues-tween the ages of eight and day, March 16 from 10am ~Letter to the Editor~

The Ontario Environmental Network forwarded this alert' about the Lake Superior coast.

Dear Friends and fellow environmental advocates As most of you know, a small group of citizens has been fighting for almost two years to try and convince the Ontario Ministry of the Environment (MOE) that an environmental assessment is essential before a Michigan road building giant is given the green light to mine/quarry up to

1000 acres (40 hectares) on the shores of Lake Superior at Michipicoten Bay near Wawa. The property includes approximately 1.5 miles (2.5 km) of shoreline in what is the longest virtually undeveloped coastline left in the entire Great Lakes. Water quality, wildlife habitat and many other issues are at stake here, in addi-

tion to the preservation of this magnificent coastline A decision is expected imminently and your help is urgently needed now to convince MOE that the public counts on them to require an environmental assessment of this

What you can do: 1. Today, right now: vote for an environmental assessment in the Sault Star traprock poll at: http://www.saultstar.com/webapp/sitepages/

2. Keep voting every day the poll is open - this is al-3. Stay tuned for new developments. We'll keep you

Please pass this message to anyone you know who cares about the environment. Let's save this coastline for our children and our children's children. Many thanks from all of us at Citizens Concerned for Michipicoten Bay.

permitting," Ms Hutt excontinued on page . Hamlet welcomes Pastor Traviss

## continued from page 1

Book of Revelations at Darlene Ellis' home each week and the congregation is discussing moving back up into the main church from the basement space now utilized for Sunday

Pastor Traviss is the 33rd pastor of Cordova Mines United Church since it opened in 1903. Then, it was one of the first and largest Free Methodist churches in the area, she's learned. She is excited at the challenge of building attendance to at least 30 from the average of 19 who now gather at 10am each Sunday, and is overwhelmed by the warm welcome that has been extended to her by everyone she's met in Cordova Mines. After just three months in Cordova Mines, she is convinced she's among "the most wonderful people this side of heaven.



Miss Bigelow's students practice their Acts of Kindness by reading to Kindergarten students. Top: Sarah Rittwage and Aodhan Levi, Bottom, Michael Vinnicombe and Shannon McQuigge, Right: Chas Allore and Logan Prevost



Reverend Douglas Mitchell, guest speaker at World Day of Prayer at St. Paul's Anglican Church, is shown with soloist Lorraine Martin who sang Fill My Cup.photo/Wilma Bush

## World Day of Prayer

by Wilma Bush Marmora - "In faith.

women shape the future was the theme of this year's World Day of Prayer and was written by women of Panama. Marmora's service was held in St. Paul's Anglican Church with women are still under strict refrom each of the five straints. Men and women churches participating.

Mitchell, reflected on the scripture readings, asking each woman to imagine what it would have been like to sang Fill My Cup. experience the restrictions

on women in Moses' time

He said women are very strong influences and credited his grandmother and mother for steering him to his present life. Rev. Mitchell reminded that many women have a responsibility to work Guest speaker, Rev. Doug to overcome quenching of female ideas

Soloist Lorraine Martin

Pieces of pottery, one of ceremony.

the oldest crafts in the world. earth and is made in

participants and attendees She said the original service. until a few years ago, was 'Women's World Day of Prayer" but men now attend

and are welcomed. Lunch and fellowshin was enjoyed following the

#### Attention, all Hogwarts fans as prescription bottles, con

you are asked to pre-regis-Sheryl Price or Mrs Hutt at 613-472-3122

New equipment Thanks to a \$9,000

for assistance in reading anything with small print such has been able to purchase look for vi a . .

The print magnifier comes in ter them by calling Library place the item to be read that

Trillium Foundation grant, with failing eyesight will be the library is pleased to of- the addition of 75 large print

with the balance of the

the new equipment available

#### Community Care fundraiser March 27

Marmora - Community Care for Central Hastings is Frentones, Saturday, March 27 at the Marmora Town Hall, starting at 7pm. Deadults. Everyone is invited to

nity Care is hosting its 2° annual dinner auction, Sat. 6pm, roast beef dinner at 7pm, with the auction to fo able for boil . . . . . low Auctioneer will be Boyd the musical many seems. Advance tickets are avail- the dinner auction



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#### Fundraising projects in planning stages books. Tables for vendors

will be inside. Composting is

by Pauline Wilkins

It is time once again for the members of the Cordova Mines Library Association to put their thinking caps on and plan the fundraising activities for the coming year. The season will open

March 23 with the annual Spring Fling soup and sandwich luncheon followed by the Kitchen Kuties. Many readers will remember this entertaining group of people, so be sure to attend. Tickets \$5. A donation of \$1 from each ticket will be donated to the Havelock-Belmont Public School milk fund and, as usual, there will be door prizes and lucky draws May 22, Victoria Day

weekend, always a busy time planting the garden and "doing" the yard sales. Do mark this on the calendar: plants, baking, bazaar and B.B.Q. in Cordova Mines at the library. There will be house plants, box plants. white elephant table and

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"the" topic this year so come to Cordova and learn about vermiculture (that's worms, you know) and talk to Peterborough Green-Up. Compost bins and information will be available

October 5: Health Fair. Some speakers have not yet confirmed their availability so watch the news from Cordova Mines where it will be well publicized. Don't miss this event. It will be interesting, informative and

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Dec. 11 will complete the ear's events. The annual sale, books and a white elephant table and vendor tables. Soup and sandwiches will also be available A reminder to anyone

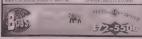
who has difficulty getting to the library. Call 613-472-5493 or 705-778-0986 and

a volunteer will be happy to visit with books or videos. On behalf of the Cordova

Mines Library Association, I would like to take this op portunity to thank the community for its support



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## Rebels sweep denied in tough overtime loss

## Jets force 5th game in final series

straight Empire League jun-

strong effort but just couldn't get the job done as

That forced game five on Campbellford ice Tuesday night (March 9th). Game seven, if one is necessary, would go Friday, March 12<sup>th</sup> also in Campbellford

Faced with elimination in game four, Amherstview showed up in a snarly mood and took full advantage of referee Bob Bell's indiffer-40 minutes

Centres Phil Darrington and Joe Curry offset early markets by Jet forwards Ryan Zufelt and pesky Alex Guindon. For most of period

search of the series-ending tor C championship
Leading the best-of-seven soft zone coverage afforded who notched a pair of goals
final 3-0 for the Sunday Zufelt a 20-footer that de-His second was a dandy roof
floated in off a Rebel shot from 12 feet. Dan

played exceptionally well in defeat, even denying a pen-alty shot to Jet threat Cory Thomson after Rebel defender Derek Brown had

After Rebels opened the series with a 4-1 victory, the teams met again in Amherstview where the Campbellford crew emerged with a 4-

Loucks Fires Winner Game highlight was Justin

Loucks' game-winner in period three after receiving a cross-ice pass from linemate Dan Petherick in the high slot. He drove to the net and

With the referee signaling

Amherstylew A goal three and the first overtime a penalty on the play, by Ryan Zufelt at 9:59 of the session the Rebels drastically. Loueks, lying arone, sympo-Loucks, lying prone, swung Uttman's dismay, the puck

Rebels' top gun again was leftwinger Mike Banks, Petherick's deft tip in off a point ice skimmer from Derek Brown opened the scoring for the Rebs. Goalie performance, although, if he could, would prefer to take the third goal back

home ice, Rebels used their power play to score five times in the 6-3 victory. Jamie McComb, the league's top scorer this season, showed the way with a two-

goal effort, both on Uttman's doorstep. McComb's biggest play, however, was a setup for Justin Loucks, who found the range with a low rocket. This shorthanded tally enabled the Rebels to reach the



Spectacular Save-Goalie Geoff Niblett of the Campbellford Rebels stretches to the maximum as he comes up with a spectacular toe save on Alex Guindon (19) of Amherstview Jets in Saturday's game third of the Empire League junior C final series on Campbellford ice. After giving up the first two goals, Rebels showed their true grit by coming back to bounce the Jets 6-3. photo/Rolly Ethier.

first intermission tied at 3-3. bus in high gear and took. Geoff Niblett yielded a soft command on goals by Alex McComb in Form Rebels were forced to Guindon and Cory In game three, back on come from behind a 2-0 defi-Thomson. With the score field cit as the Jets came off the at 2-2, starting Rebel goalie

ice skimmer through his skates, which resulted in See taking over the netminding



Cowpokes in Action-Novice skaters, with cowbox little cowpokes included Katherine Forestell, Lucas Grahan Samantha Pyke and Bailey Watson, photo/Rolly Ethier.

## **Alzheimer Groups and Art** Therapy for the Communities

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efits continue to reach the Are you interested in the amazing workings of the

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with the Kingston group. of art was not a prerequisite. It is not the art itself, but the act of doing it, that makes a difference. It is the act of painting with personally cho-

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Dazzling move: Lindsay Johnston of the Whitby Skating Club and Erik Mahoney of the Peteborough Skating club dazzled the audience at Sunday is "Skate thru Time" carnival at the Brethen Colisieum in Aspholel-Norwood. The pairs team are the Eastern Ontario Section Pre-Novice silver medalists. They got to struct their stuff at the Eastern Canadian Challenge. Championshia in December and have frequently laborated inches in the consession. Section Pre-Notice silver measures: nergiging states their statistic time asserting an additional states of the Challenge Championship in December and have frequently been chosen to represent the Eastern Ontario at numerous skating events. During Sunday's show they skated or "Cool" The support group and and "Come fly With Me," See Pg. 12-A for more carrival photos. Photo/Bill Freeman therapeutic painting group.



resident Don Morley and Chair of Youth Programs Glenn Ellis visited Havelock of the poster, poem and essay contests. L-R, Don Morley, Carrie Davis, 1st place in the District black/white poster competition, David Quennell, winner of the District Junior photos/Nancy Derrer



Legion President Don Morley and Chair of Youth Programs Glenn Ellis visited Havelock Belmont Public School, Friday, March 27, to award certificates and cheaues to winner Belmont Public School, Friday, March 2", to award certificates and cheques to winners of the poster, poem and essay contests. L-R, Don Morley, Carrie Davis, 1" place in the

## Poster, essay and poem winners named by Legion

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The gymnasium at Havelock-Belmont Public School was filled to for the presentation of cerposter, essay and poem con-

Woodcock and Samantha Neveu placed first, second and third in the black and Saunders white poster, grade 3, divi-sion. Winners from grades 4, and 6 were Jennifer Pierce, Jolene Wittig-Jones

winners were Jennifer winners were Yvonne Pierce, Victoria Trudeau and Wannamaker, Josh Saunders Matt Haines.

placed first through third From grades 4, 5 and 6, David Quenneil, Sandy Glen Kristen Pierce and Josh

Jolene Wittig-Jones, Tina

and Lynetricia Derrett-King

Jaclyn Bryan, Bobby

## Midget Grizzlies in All-Ontario race

by Barb Stevens

For the 2<sup>nd</sup> year in a row, the Centre Hastings Midget Vezina and David Hughes in Grizzlies are in the All On-the 2nd period. Mariposa tario Finals. The Midgets came out in full force in the took the semi-finals against 3rd with a goal at 8:54 and Mariposa in three straight another at 4:17 to take the games with the Grizzlies 2-1 lead The Grizzlies chalwinning game three 3-2 in lenged Mariposa by coming overtime. Tyler Smith has on strong and showed their played outstanding and has fans that they weren't ready skills between the pipes with 1:28 seconds left, Tyson sams between the pieck with 12.5 sections tert, 1 years the help of his skilled ferrion slipped one pass teammates in front of him Mariposa's goalie unassisted who fought hard once again to end the 3th period 2-2 togo All Ontario. Game three was played in Madoc on Fripuck was then dropped and day, March 5 at 9pm in front the overtime period was

of a packed house underway. Both teams
The 1st period was scoreplayed with lots of end-toless and Centre Hastings' end action but it was the
player Josh Moore was the Grizzles who wanted the

nice pass from Brennan

All Ontario Championship

March 21 at 2:30pm

first to find the net with a win. At the 3:11 mark, Josh Moore assisted by Brennan

and Melissa Veveu, primary division. Second row, I-r A and Meghan Northia junior division. Back row. Isphoto Vancy Derrer

## Nine compete in Legion public speaking contest

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Nine primary

Meghan Northup

spoke about the colour par-







## A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



#### Should be wary of metering for "every drop of water" ment being allowed to get bying group seeking to mean the fire department's

Campbellford-Speaking as both a Municipal Coun-cillor and Vice-President of the Ontario Municipal Water Association, Rosemary Kelleher-MacLennan is strongly suspect of a proposal advocating federallymetering programs

Her warning about the implications of adopting me-

drop of water" in Canada came about at a Regular Council Meeting. It led to the overwhelming defeat of a resolution from the Town of North Perth calling for the federal government to invest in a plan to help fund universal metering programs for We should watch this or

we could end up with me-ters on everything," she said, noting that the OMWA had tering to regulate "every last met last year with the lob-

No Fed Money

#### When we asked whether

the federal government would provide funding they said no, the idea being that it would be mandated federally but the municipalities would be expected to pay," said Rosemary

"Metering everything," pointed out Rosemary could having the federal govern-

standardize household water use of water, even measuring well water or regulating every drop of water that comes out of every water body in Canada

Although Councillor MacLennan said the metering people were on a factfinding mission to determine the interest of Canadians for such a regulated system, "I

involved in any way at all with provincial laws and responsibilities. I don't believe we want to lose that con-

Council rejected the plea for support of the resolution by a 6-1 margin
The North Perth resolu-

tion stated that Environment Canada has said that "mewould be a little hesitant in tered households generally show reductions in water

servation can generate significant environmental benefits

It suggests that the province invest in a similar universal metering program with the funding to follow the traditional one third bcing paid by each level of govalso sent to ROMA and the AMO for their consideration

## Focus on Tweedsmuir books at White's

"When we asked whether the federal government would provide funding they said no, the idea being that it would be mandated federally but the municipalities would be expected to pay." Councillor Rosemary Kelleher-MacLennan.

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The focus was on the history of the Tweedsmuir Feb. 18th Books when the White School Women's Institute held a Backwards Meeting at

the home of Edith Redden Jean Bound were curators in

Special guest features Babs Hunter, a former Tweedsmuir curator. It was in 1936 when Lady Governor General, advocated that Women's Institutes across Canada should commence producing history books. In 1945 books in Ontario started to record

In 1946 Lulu Heales was the first curator of the White School books. George and

By Lois Brown

than a pot luck dinner?

What is more delicious

Members and their guests

18th at the Seymour

enjoyed a bountiful meal

West Women's Institute hall.

branch would again donate

prizes at the Campbellford/

Seymour Fair for friendship

bracelets and home made greeting cards The next meeting will be

held at the Campbellford/

March 17th at 1:30 p.m.

It was decided that the

1984-89, Babs Hunter (1989-1994), Joyce Glover (1994-1997), Olga Evans (1997-2000) and Edith Redden in

four were Tweedsmuir history books, nine scrapbooks and the book of weddings of the members, which took place in the community When the roll call took

place, members were asked to talk about their first home

It was moved that the Institute purchase two spirea bushes from the Warkworth planted as part of the Wark worth Main Street project The mystery gift was won by Polly Norwood

held at the Heritage Centre March 17th at 1:30 p.m. A bakeless bake sale will take place and members are re quested to bring their fa-



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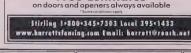
It takes 35-40 litres of sap to make 1 litre of syrup Sap contains 2.25% sugar and trace amounts of dozens of other elements

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maple syrup mostly in Quebec Maple Syrup can add an unique flavour to many of

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## A Salute to the **Farming Industry**



## Farmers seek adequate funding to meet water standards

By Ron Bonnett

Directors of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture were pleased to have Ontario's Minister of the Environment, Leona Dombrowsky, at their February board meeting.

The Minister got the farm message first hand when farmers from across the province took advantage of the opportunity to impress upon her the need for adequate funding to meet

Several directors, ques-tioning the Minister following her speech, pointed out no financial shape to take on upgrades on their properties without government support. The BSE has drastically recent report from Agricul-

Warm yourself up by

show at the Evinrude Centre April 9-10

all weekend long

thinking of your garden

Peterborough - The Peterborough Horticultural Soci-

This year's show will be larger with more space and

vendors, says Master Gardener Neil Roberts. Organizers

have booked 10 speakers and workshops will be going on

Among the things visitors can look forward to are ex-hibits by 70 vendors, five lectures a day, hourly work-

Workshops include discussions on container growing.

the craft of pressed flowers, mulch (when, where, how and what to use) and propagating elematis As in the past, money raised will be given to students

and organizations that want to put in gardens for the public

use or to beautify their communities. Communities helped out through last year's show were Peterborough, Wark worth, Bridgenorth and Hospice Peterborough The show runs April 9-10 from 10 am until 6 pm. Adunder the age of 16 are admitted free when accompanied

ety and the Peterborough and Area Master Gardeners are

looking ahead to their annual "For the Love of Gardening"

indicates net realized farm income in Canada is in the negative for the first time since statistics have been

It was made quite clear to Minister Dombrowsky that token provincial support will not be acceptable. The economic impact of source water protection initiatives and compliance with the Nutriprovide benefits to all residents of Ontario, and govstandards of the Nutrient ernment support has to be

that Ontario farmers are in tion to follow the recommenable to trust the water that comes out of their taps," and the OFA believes the farm-

would be taking on the dual role of inspection and enious to play their role in achieving this objective.

agriculture community will be an important partner as we restore that trust" in the safety and quality of drinking water sources. OFA and have been working on initiaronment for years-it's the prudent thing for farmers

ily on safe, clean drinking funding that will reflect the

over one year before the first category of farming operations will come under the Nutrient Management Act, and as one director pointed 2005, you are inadvert ently going to make crimi-

OFA directors that she would

farmers have expressed mawas comfort with the previous plan to have OMAF do

She said: "I want you to know that OMAF and my Ministry are working to

of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture







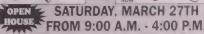
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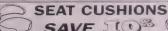






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MPP Leona Dombrowsky 'cut the pipeline at the opening ceremonies for the Annual Madoc Maplefest last Weekend. Events will be happening every weekend in March and nhoto: L.J. Jackson



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# P.M. pays a visit: Prime Minister Paul Martin spent much of last Wednesday touring

rn Ontario, including a morning stop in Peterborough where he and Peterborough MP Peter Adams (far left) met with community leaders including those from the local agricultural sector. Joining Mr. Adams and Mr. Martin in the photo are Asphodel-Norwood farmers Tim Klompmaker and Joe Crowley. Mr. Crowley is also a member of the Township of Asphodel-Norwood Council. Mr. Klompmaker, a local chicken farmer, was a member of the committee that advised Council on nutrient management issues.

#### The Canadian Horse

Tempts the The Canadian Horse which they had no defense due played a vital role in the lives to the practice of docking the of the early settlers in Canada. **Palettes** Today, few North Americans are aware of its existence. Recently there has been a resur-gence in the breed's popularwith Fresh are becoming aware of the special qualities of "the little iron horse". In 2003, the Canadian Government recognized the "Canadian Horse" as the by: L.J. Jackson Madoc: Whether, it was official horse breed of Canada The Canadian Horse traces its the gods of the maple woods, ancestry to the foundation stock brought to Acadia and New France in the 17th cenor Minister for the Environthat got the sap running early

Canadian Horses cleared gentry. They endured many hardships - from brutally cold during the summer, poor feed but became smaller in size -thus the title: "Little Iron Horse". In summer, they ran loose in the woods, where they

usually given no shelter. The horses existed mostly on straw. and seldom received grain of the American plains - an ancestor never mentioned in

After the war of 1812, the

Missouri Foxtrotter. By the the breed was in extreme dan ger of extinction. A first stud book was produced in 1886 In 1913 the Federal Minis-

try of Agriculture set up a breeding program at Cap Rouge, Quebec, where Albert de Cap Rouge, one of the foun-



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A Salute to the **Farming Industry** 



OFA President in Town-Ontario Federation of Agriculture Ron Bonnett was in Campbellford Tuesday morning to discuss an issue that has been boiling over with Maple Syrup producers--the provincial government's decision to change assessment charges from agriculture to industrial. Bonnett was the guest of Marcus and Diane Curle of the Curle Maple Syrup Farm. Here the OFA president exchanges views with Diane Curle (centre) and Rosemary Kelleher-MacLennan, a Councillor of the Municipality of Trent Hills. Bonnett, from Sault Ste. Marie, has been touring syrup producers throughout the province. photo/Rolly Ethier.

## **More Information** On-Line

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) has created a website to help Canadian farmers and consumers learn about reducedrisk pesticides and the benefits from their increased

The Risk Reduction Program highlights priorities for pest management tools that reduce pesticide risks. Under the program, AAFC works with provincial and industrial partners to determine pest-management gaps and sectorial needs.

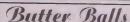
The Minor Use Program will help improve access to such pesticides. AAFC col-laborates with producers, industry and the provinces to appropriate pesticides, conduct field tests and prepare pesticide submissions for

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Sandy Flats' Sleigh Ride-At a time when the Maple Syrup producers of Ontario are under seige from increased MPAC assessment, this scene of sleighrides in the sugar bush of fers a look at what traditional Canadian agriculture is all about. The photo shows kids touring the sugar bush at George Potter's Sandy Flats farm near Warkworth. Sandy Flats will be hosting the annual Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival this weekend with a host of activities planned for Saturday and Sunday. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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## Madoc MapleFest Tempts the Palates with Fresh Syrup

appetites satisfied by fresh maple syrup smothering the pancake breakfast, last eekend as the month long Maple Fest began. They travelled from surrounding communities far and wide

the Kiwanis Club last weekend. As the breakfast was savoured, entertainment from the "Tweed Twangers" brightened their spirits even

further with old time tunes. Maple Fest activities continued at the Sugar Shack, where the sap was boiling, the old fashioned way. Many

Mary Power (nee Kerby) of Ivanhoe remembered their old Sugar Shack, boiling sap for hours in the pan, out in the freshness of the maple bush. They used cheese cloth doubled up, then a strainer to accomplish the richness of the maple

Bill and Elaine Williams

old fashioned recipe of boiling eggs right in the maple syrup, while out in the maple bush. The couple claim, it to be just as tasty a treat as taffy on ice

"I am impressed with the folks from Centre Hastings. This is one of the things that makes rural Ontario so spe-cial, maple syrup." MPP one of the many to buy the fresh maple syrup. She added that it is this kind of

makes her proud to be a member of rural Ontario and she is impressed with the compliment of its unique-

MPP Leona Dombrowsky cut the "pipe line" for the grand opening of Madoc's Maplefest, with the help of Centre Hastings Reeve Tom Deline. The month of festivities had be-

weather may have deterred of fun activities

hay ride through the Village. visiting tapped maple trees and reminders of the past

The Sugar Shack will be busy every day as long as the sap runs and fresh maple syrup will be bottled and ready for the connoisseurs Pancake breakfasts will be available each Saturday morning at the Kiwanis Centre. Check out the link on Although, the chilly centrehastings.com for lots



ervices in the area. When you buy the fresh golden sryup, you help the betterment of the health in the area...not to mention how good it tastes. There are fun times every weekend during March. The Maplefest's grand opening began last Saturday with a Pancake Breakfast at the Kiwanis Club and ended with a wagon ride stopping to see the sap being gathered into the buckets - the old fashioned way photo: L.J. Jackson





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> All in all, it appears to be a bleak picture for the future

Each of these challenges bination of all together. These concerns will be dealt with in a town hall conference called "The Future of Farmıng-a Hopeful Dialogue,' scheduled Saturday, March 27th at the Alnwick Community Centre in Roseneath

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'Our beef farmers are caught in a crisis - a crisis that is not of their own making," Premier McGuinty told an annual meeting of the Ontario Cattlemen's Association. The meeting has been dominated by concerns over the economic fallout of

"It is a crisis that is having an impact on our economy and our rural communities. And helping, at this critical time, is the right thing

The Premier announced: \$10 million to support a new cull-animal strategy. and to provide new markets for Canadian beef in the wake of the closing of the U.S. border to Canadian live-

\$64 million for all eligible farmers - including approximately \$7 million for beef farmers - to ease the transition to a new generation of farm safety nets.

Agreement by the premiers and territorial leaders to establish a national beef "strike force" to rebuild international confidence in and to develop new markets Canadian and North American beef.

reopen the U.S. border to dorsed by federal, provincial

118 full and part-time riculture in 2002, brings to-through science and envimeat inspectors who will be in place by April 1st.

This is a responsible and timely investment in the future of our farmers and the future of this vital economic sector," said Steve Peters, Minister of Agriculture and

"We are delivering real, positive change on the priorities we share with Ontarians," the Premier

added. Those priorities include building a strong, prosperous economy and strong, rural communities. We are standing with farmers, whose work makes a tremendous contribution to these priori-

The \$74 million in new investments and assistance announced will help Ontario farmers reeling from the economic fallout of BSE (mad cow disease) and other transition issues. Ontario farmers will share \$64 million, which will help to ease the transition to a new generation of farm safety net programs. An additional \$10 million will go to support a new Cull Animal Strategy, to help reduce the backlog of cull cows caused by the BSE related closure of the U.S. border to Canadian livestock,

for Canadian beef. The Agricultural Continuing efforts to Policy Framework, enand territorial ministers of aggether five key elements business risk management, environment, food safety and quality, renewal and sci-

ence and innovation in a single platform. The framework is designed to help Canadian ag-

riculture maximize new opportunities at home and abroad by safeguarding and enhancing the food safety and quality system in Canada ronmentally sound agricultural practices

In 2002, the federal government announced federal transition funding of \$1.2 billion over two years as part of the APF strategy

In fulfilling Ontario's commitment to provide its 40 per cent share of funding, the province delivered \$72.5 million during the first year,

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all eligible producers should receive their portion of the than 36,000 farmers receiving an average payment of approximately \$1,700 The \$64 million is in addi-

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## Source water strategy sessions in progress

Federation of Agriculture (OFA) has welcomed the opportunity to provide input into the Provincial Government's process for source water protection planning President Ron Bonnett's comments followed the government's re-lease of a White Paper on ways to protect Ontario's water from source to tap

While OFA has provided background input to government officials as they developed the White Paper, it is anxious to present additional thoughts on the topic during the consultations in March intended for agricultural in-

put, says Bonnett. As she introduced the White Paper and the consultation, Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment (MOE), said the province wants to "protect water before it enters our drinking water systems." The province-wide consultations will 'ensure our legislation is fair,

practical and effective. Minister Dombrowsky said the White Paper proposes an approach for the development of a watershedbased source water protection program that will include how stakeholders and

Toronto-The Ontario the local level, and a legislative framework for the development and approval of source water protection

The government is also looking for ways to enhance the management of water taking programs, Dombrowsky's announcement

The consultation sessions were booked for March 1 in London; March 2 in Kıtchener-Waterloo; March 4 in Peterborough; March 5 in Kingston, March 8 in Ottawa; March 10 in Thunder way; March 12 in Sudbury; and March 23 in Toronto

Besides the source water protection issues, the consultations will also consider stronger rules for water taking permits and possible fees for water taken from the groundwater network

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## PM, Premier invited to opening ceremonies for suspension bridge at Ferris Provincial Park

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford-Many important dignitaries, including Prime Minister Paul Martin and Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty, will be extended invitations for the official opening ceremonies of the Ranney Gorge Sus-

Christine Dorie-Hart, who is assisting organizing committee chair Lillian Potten-Turner, enlightened Rotary Club members on the bridge planning at their Monday

The official grand opening of the Suspension Bridge, which connects the Rotary Trail on the west side of the Trent River, will be held on the Ferris Provincial Park side June 23rd at 11 a.m.

The committee intends to invite all schools, service clubs, churches and other organizations to participate in celebrations. The bridge has been a dream come true for the local Rotary Club, a prime supporter of the spectacular tourist attraction and a strong financial contribu-

Part of the SuperBuild waterfront revitalization plan, the bridge was completed Dec. 18th by the military engi-neers of 8th Wing CFB Trenton, with assistance from

other partners

Invitations to attend will also be sent to Defence Minister David Pratt, Minister of Tourism Jim Bradley. MP Paul Macklin, MPP Lou Rinaldi, Rotary District 7070 Governor Bill MacKay and Commanding Officers from xa Wing. Mayor Hector Macmillan and the rest of the Trent Hills' Council will also be other invited guests for

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#### Jakob and Jacob were on fire

Asphodel-Nerwood -Karn Dart was awesome in net and Jakob Payne unstoppable on offence as the Norwood Auto Centre Sr

Firing in a hat trick as well was Jacob Bennett with single markers to Emma Smith, Boersma. Digging hard in the five assists and Aiden, Brent Smith, Micheal Barr and

With Rodney Fleming between the posts the Hornets were all over the Campbellteam was strong in the passing and skating department ing with eight goals. Emma

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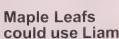




Photos/ Bill Freeman

#### Skating through time and memories...

Carnival time: There is still some ice-related business to finish at the Brethen Coliseum but members of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club took a wonderful "Skating Thru Time" carnival Sunday afternoon. The gala event gave skaters a chance to celebrate 47 years of skating at the Colliseum, opened in 1957 and built (long with a few other agricultural-related buildings) for the princely sum of \$120,000. Skaters of all ages offered routines using music that connected the various skating generations.



Asphodel-Norwood - Liam Hunter made a spectacular toe save with 49 seconds to go in the game to protect a fine 4-0 shutout for the Norwood Auto Centre Sr. Tykes No. I squad over Millbrook. The breakaway save was one of many Liam made in helping his team to the home ice

Travis Stark had a hot stick firing in a hat trick with had three assists with Christian McGaffin and Jackson Sole helping out on two goals. Single helpers went to Alex Barrett, Braden Thompson, Bret Smale and Nie Hughes.

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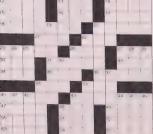
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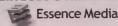
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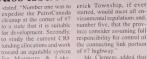
## Reeve discuss issues with MPP

t its March 2 meeting, Reeve Terry Clemens re-Minister of Environment The meeting took place at the

"We did a condensed list of concerns.

Marmora - In his report expedite the PetroCanada to Marmora & Lake Council cleanup at the corner of #7 to a state that it is suitable for development. Secondly, ported on a 30-minute meet- to study the current CRF ing he had with the Honour- funding allocations and work able Leona Dombrowsky, toward an equitable system Marmora & Lake Number three was to obtain Ontario Good Roads ROMA funding for the upgrade of conference that Clemens at- the water treatment plant as tended with the Manager of soon as the Minister of Environment has approved the engineering design

Number four, ensure Clemens that the proposed line in Lim-



Mr. Clemens added that the municipality will be receiving documentation back from Ms Dombrowsky, on some matters. "I can assure you that we have her full support on the things that

#### This and that ...

Marmora - At its February 17 meeting, Council discussed a problem with roaming cats as a collaborative group the brought forward by Ms Linda municipality, MARS and the McGugan. While taking the matter seriously, Council did not have a ready answer for the problem so the matter is being studied and the results will be reported at the March 2

Water and sewer rates for iors, restaurants/garages, nursing homes, schools and Royal Canadian Legion were approved at the Feb. 17 meeting. No changes are proposed On behalf of five municipali-

ties in Centre Hastings including Marmora & Lake, the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky, MPP, has sent a letter to the Minister of Health and Long Term Care, George Smitherman, asking that funding for nurse practitioners be equalized ss the province. Marmora Fluke & Lake has two nurse practitioners and some related administrative costs, in addition to providing the nurses with a medical centre from which to

Marmora R 1155

of Marmora & Area Recreation Association (MARS) appeared before Marmora & Lake Council at its March 2 meeting to recommend that the north end park be developed, starting this year, going north from the Dr. Parkin Living Centre to the boat launch. This is the same proposal that was submitted, and shelved, in 2003

There are a few changes from last year's proposal," Mitchell said, "because one of the grants is not available this year. The grant that is available is the Trillium Foundation where we go in Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club Mitchell brought to coun-

cil's attention the names of

w h o be on t h e North Park Com mittee From

MARS. Prov-Allan

Russ Mitchell, Bill Deline and Mary Jane Goodchild; from Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club Flaine Jones, Glen Foster, Walt Lowery, Vic

MARS park plans move ahead Bill Cole. The municipality is requested to appoint a per-

son to sit on the committee 'We're not asking council for dollars, as such," Mitchell explained, "but we would like use of some along with some workers This contribution would apply to the costs available through the grant. Also, we have people in the community who have already volunteered to come out and help and donate labour and

"We would also ask that the municipality to undertake maintenance of the area af-ter the work is completed That's a long way down the road," Mitchell added, "because right now MARS has enough money to do Phase

MARS is working from

the same was premanv the estimated cost and estimated time-line due to inin costs

This year, MARS has spent about \$600 in getting some of the preparation done. For Phase 2, that MARS would like to accomplish this year, based on getting its grant application in by April 15, is the installation of a culvert and the pathway widened to 10 feet, lay re-cycled asphalt down, get the piping in for the light standards, get the bases poured for the light standards and the cement pads for the picnic tables. That is the list of things to be accomplished this year. MARS has the money in the bank to accomplish these jobs but hopes to cover costs with a Trillium grant.

Provost, Jack Clemenger and start installing picnic tables. putting an asphalt topping on and, in 2006, they'd like to the bridge. MARS is negotiating now to purchase three dam so that they can be planted with daffodils and construct an inukshuk. In 2007. MARS would like to do a pienic shelter and desystem. In 2008, MARS proposes to start a Mill Pond garden, a big issue because it is a very expensive project, Mitchell explained

> \$403,600. MARS asked for the municipality's support to at least get started on the grant ap-

Replied Reeve Clemens "Council has spent a lot of time investigating and talking ... and we are looking at this in a very positive manner. In Phase 1 and 2, we wouldn't have any difficulty with starting this right now In fairness, we want to review the pipes because we want to make certain things a g o want to make certain things MARS clear. There will be permits to apply for; there are all kinds of piping under the ground and there could be all kinds of hydro wires, municipal property/municipal responsibility.

"I believe," Clemens continued, "that we'd have to have a municipal supervisor. Is that you mean here by 'negotiate construction phase control'?" Mitchell and Clemens agreed that the Manager of Works, or his designate, would be the person the committee would go to, to work things out. MARS is requesting no municipal money this year but the group would like Mr. Mills assistance with filling out the grant application. MARS agreed that no historic struc-

tures would be disturbed. The new development directly east of the park will be using light standards left over from Forsythe Street; they are not the same as the light standards in the park and not considered suitable for the walkway. MARS

#### Next year, MARS plans to continued on page 15 **HOW DOES THIS**

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second cheque for \$5,000 in support of the municipality's purchase of the Medical Centre. photo/Nancy Derrer Vision Statement -

Marmora - At its February 17 meeting, Marmora & Lake Council approved the following vision statement: Marmora and Lake will continue to be a small, thriving municipality in Onreation, excellent services and reasonable taxes. There are six goals enumerated: responsible spending; reasonable taxes; quality services; protection of the environment; positive growth and development; and attractive appearance



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## Council approves tourism grant

by Nancy Derrer Marmora – Julie Maynes may have been absent from the Marmora & Lake Council chamber March 2, but her 'voice' and her thoughts were not. Ms Maynes had made a presentation at the last council meeting, seeking municipal support for a major economic development and historical tourism project; council's response was to defer the decision on approving the multi-faceted plan and, therefore, stall the submission of the grant application to the Rural Economic Development pro-

At the March 2 meeting, co-sponsor of the plan, Jane McCoy read a letter from Ms Maynes into the record, emphasizing the importance of the grant application that would see the immediate hiring of a full-time Tourism Development Coordinator. This versatile person would also be the marketing coordinator and be located inside the Tourist Information Centre during regular business hours. Under this person's direction, Ms Maynes said, volunteers and summer students would be coordinated, keeping the tourist centre open seven days a week during the summer months.

"The grant proposal that has been presented represents an excellent opportunity for the municipality to hire meone who's primary mandate is developing our economy at a 50 per cent funded rate shared with the province," she stated, adding, "The municipality's contribution to the overall project will be used for the Tourism Coordinator's position and ad-ministrative costs."

It will be the responsibility of the Economic Development Committee to contribute funds to cover marketing

continued from page 14 plans to put in 220 volt that

are cheaper to operate and

give a better light, Mitchell

would be very comfortable

in making a motion to go

ahead with this much (Phase

l and 2) at this time," Clemens stated. "I also know

that this council would be

very uncomfortable to en-

dorse the whole thing and tie

somebody down to some-

thing we're not sure about yet. We're positive about the

long range of it but we think

we have to take one step at

a time. I would hope this

wouldn't discourage any-

"I know this Council

costs, with individual business contributing toward renovated facades; fundraising and donations will fund murals on downtown walls

The grant application to Rural Economic Development requests \$155,350, Marmora Community Economic Development's contribution will be \$16,350, the municipality \$42,500, business donations anticipated to reach \$60,000, the business association \$6,500 and service clubs and public donations \$30,000. The total funds available for the project are anticipated to

Mrs. McCoy also read a letter from Community Futures Development Corporation General Manager Bob Cloes indicating that the organization endorses and supports in principle of Marmora Revitalization Strategy

"Downtown revitalization and tourism initiatives are viable and forward thinking strategies that build on qualities already present in the community," Cloes said. "The 2001 residents' survey indicates a desire for sustained growth that maximizes the character of small town Ontario within an economically healthy rural community."

Reeve Clemens stated that Council has done much research into the proposed project. He suspended the rules of order to allow anyone to speak for or against the application. Bob Drummond responded that he was in favour of the proposal, noting that while it was directed at the downtown core, everyone would benefit not just business. By having staff in the tourism centre, more people would be encouraged to stop in Marmora. Jim Cuddy added his support, followed by former Reeve Lionel Bennett

MARS park plans move ahead

are thinking positive, we are

thinking about the betterment

of the community ... and it

would be easy to get this

much of it going now, rather

than try to endorse the whole

council consider approving

part of Phase 3 but Reeve

Clemens expressed concern

about the municipality com-

ing up with \$44,000 if grants

were not available. Deputy

Reeve Larry Bertrand reiter-

ated that council would pre-

fer to approve the plan sec-

tion by section. After dis-

cussion. Reeve Clements

suggested council approving

Mitchell suggested that

voicing strong support and identifying support from the

"This is not a downtown issue, it's to the benefit of everyone," Bennett stated, "1 think what's really important nowing what growth we hope for is not going to come from within you have to attract outside energies and outside money. Council would be sending the message that it is going to accept reasonable development and that's very im-

Garry Poirier is 100 per cent behind the proposal and he, too, believes it's not all downtown (that will benefit). "Economic development affects everyone in Marmora. I probably get as many tourists stopping at my place, asking me about Marmora. We should get people to come here so we can all grow and expand and become the community we want to be without someone else

telling us what we want to be." While the municipality is for the proposal, it cannot seem to find a way for the business association to fall under the municipality's insurance umbrella. Mrs. McCoy said that, if there was no way for this to be accomplished, the business association was pre-

pared to accept that cost Reeve Clemens summarized the considerations of council \$42,500 requested from the municipality over two years, coming back to the municipal-

This amount would go entirely to paying the tourism coordinator who would work tre, in conjunction with students and volunteers. The municipality of Marmora & Lake would do all hiring and administration &accounting.

Councillor Elaine Jones moved a motion that council support the MARS and Lions project up to Phase 3. The motion passed without a seconder. Milt Stephens and Rita Cimprich will represent council on the joint

Reeve Clemens again suspended the rules of order to allow the Legion to appear as a delegation. Marmora Legion Treasurer Joanne Stone presented Clemens cheques totalling \$5,000, the Legion's second instalment on its five-year commitment toward the purchase of the Medical Centre

Doyle, First Vice President Vera Vanstone and President Bonnie Danes. Photos/Wilma

#### Seniors launch Walking Club in April by Wilma Bush bers to take part in a Walk-

ing Club that begins in April

from the club, the munici-

action to replace light bulbs.

door, removed garbage and

recyclables and had the en-

It was reported that 32

cal members attended and

hosted the potluck. Jack

Marmora - Birthday cake, ice cream and tea were enjoyed by Marmora Seniors' Club members at the March 3 meeting, provided and served by Lucille Bedore and Vera Wylie Happy Birthday was sung to those celebrating in March

Treasurer Marjorie Dovle reported she had forwarded membership dues to the Ontario Inc. (USCO). Central Hastings seniors' clubs will be hosting a USCO rally, June 21, and are responsible for arranging a catered dinner, a speaker

#### Seniors' euchre

Feb. 13 Ladies high Marjorie Bedore, 74; 2nd Theresa Flynn 67; Men's high Tom Dwyer 71; 2nd Marjorie Doyle 69; MLH Tom Dwyer 6

Feb. 20 Ladies high Marjorie Bedore 68; 2™ Jackie Lusignea 58; Men's high Tom Dwyer 73; 2nd Bob Sine, 66; MLH Marjorie Bedore 7

Feb. 27 Ladies high Vi Ward and Marjorie Bedore, each 71; Men's high Ted Bedore 65; 2<sup>nd</sup> Marjorie Doyle 64; MLH Marjorie

Seniors' Club President Clemenger provided the Bonnie Danes invited mem-

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arranged a St. Patrick - Day In response to a letter iors potluck has been can

being made over the priorie

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wian Sheryl Price) with Jordan Anderson, one of 20 in tren aged eight to 12 who took part in Hogwarts Day at the Marmora & Lake Public Library. The children were right into the Hogwart theme and having a ball thanks to and husband Paul, Another photo on page



Ciara O'Kane was busy making a Harry Potter-style flower pot at Hogwarts Day at the Marmora Public Library Everyone sat down to a banquet of fruit, veggie tray, buns tliced meats and cheese in the William Shannon Room. In the afternoon, the children iced a cake - and then one child won it as a prize. photos/Nancy Derrer

Bancroft area has its own version of Dr. Doolittle

Wilderness veteran talks to the elk

By Rolly Ethier

Bancroft-Like a realhfe Dr. Doolittle, Austrianborn Joe Neuhold talks to the animals

But as an extra dimenreputation, the gentle but knowledgeable 75-year-old outdoorsman talks and feeds wild animals during the winter months

elk known as the Hartsmere Herd, near his chalet home, in the vicinity MacArthur's Mills. north of Bancroft, that he has personalized the relationship by giving each elk

For example, the herd includes a mature harem bull he calls "Peppi", a fearsome animal Joe has yet to entice to eat out of his pail of corn like most of the other elk. Peppi appears de-

Yes, Peppi is the only one who refuses to eat out of my pail, but I'm determined to wear him down until he does," said Joe. The big 600-pound elk does venture close to Joe at feeding time and then the two generally engage in a staring

Campbellford outdoorsman Murray Locke is quite familiar with Neuhold, who has earned the title of the "Elk-man" as exploits with the elk. The animals were originally Island, Alberta as part of an Ontario Restoration Pro-

Murray is a regular visitor at the site, bringing truckloads of feed for the come out to welcome us into elk from patrons in the Trent his home for a coffee. Then, Hills' area. He never tires after a pleasant visit, it was



Talking to the Animals The Bancroft area veteran known as the Elk-Man shows why. Joe Neuhold gently coaxes the elk herd to take turns munching from his pail of corn. Joe makes sure the herd is fed throughout the lean winter months. The photo wa taken March 11th just outside of Joe's cottage near MacArthur's Mills. photo/Rolly

extolling Joe's incredible gift time for Joe to rise to the ing but the animals were a

like to see the feeding phenomena up up on the offer So, with Murray driving, and tormer OPP ofan interested pas straight up Highhoping for glimpse of the

Herd. We weren't

Approaching the entrance to Neuhold's home, Murray came to a sudden halt. Four deer eating hay in Joe's front yard stared nervously as we got out of the vehicle and began taking photos. That prompted the "Elk-man" to

challenge and produce all of his elk friends for the curi ous Campbellford visitors to them by their given names see and believe

It was just a short drive to the feeding area a few kilometres away. The elk are accustomed to seeing Joe show up for their late afternoon meal. About six to eight elk were already there waitderstandably so be-

some hay and then filled the trough with com but the elk conthey moved in closer and most of the other members of the denly showed up, too in the middle of the in to completely surround their benefacan amazing sight. Meanwhile, you talking to the animals

"Do they actually under-stand you?" I asked. "Be-

cause I didn't realize these elk were Austrian

The Elk-man smiled happy to have been able to perform his "Dr. Doolittle" magic once again



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treading on dangerous, sacred ground here. We, in beyond its natural comfort zone. Democracy is, in my definition, the best solution finite man can manage in an unfortunately corrupt world That makes it the best of the poor solutions available - not

election. You can't tell me that the electorate didn't possibly keep all his pie-inthe-sky promises. And yet, him a shot. And that is often

We don't have to talk about the last Federal

On Friday, March 5, two

By David Visser, Executive Publisher Essence Media Email comments to:

david@essencegroup.com and was just trying to upset Ernie so we picked Dalton. the plans of his party rival the scandal breaks was shear

genius, but not very helpful to the country or Mr. Martin The irony is that Paul will probably be a much better Prime Minister than Chretien ever was, and now he might not get much of a chance.

And now, we have a democratic election in Spain. That the people of Spain would give in to the emotion of the horrific attacks is most disturbing That they were allowed to vote with that emotion is even worse. (How can you go ahead with elections three days after the worst terror attack in your history?) The new leader can't really claim

choice. We can only pick the can argue. No one wanted

degree burns and released.

Mike was transferred to

Cordova Mines News

Same with Chretien. And there is much

truth to that. But maybe the democratic ocess itself is still to blame. It doesn't bring the best leaders to the forefront. Do you have any doubt that there are many people with great ideas and superior leadership

play the political games with suggest there are many

So what is the solution? Unfortunately, there isn't one. We could tweak the system as various countries around the world have, make some improvements, and make some things worse. We can experiment

with other systems socialism, communism, totalitarianism, authoritarianism, visserarism - they all have their own serious flaws

And tweaking is, I'm afraid, all we'll ever be able abilities that simply don't to do to fix things as long as us humans inhabit the earth



It must be spring...the lambs have started to arrive! photor

## **Access Centre** welcomes reappointments

The Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Coun-

. .t. rentious and knowledgeable consumer repreentative board member from Prince Edward County for the last five years. I appreciate the support of our local MPPs Ernie Parsons, Leona Dombrowsky and Lou Rinaldi

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is a way of improving health services while managing the ...th in the health budget. His direct encouragement of 4th the Rural Health Sciences Network of Hastings and be ce Edward Counties and Health Care Network of South

Bob Kitcher is chair of the Rural Health Sciences Network and vice chair of the Health Care Network

came statutory corporations with their executive directors ind board members appointed by Order in Council

#### Grizzlies in finals!

by Barb Stevens The Midgets played in Port Stanley last weekend and won their 1st game on Saturday and lost Game 2

on Sunday. Game 3 is back home this Saturday night at 8.00 p.m. in Madoc and on Sunday March 21st at 2:30 in Marmora

Clean Water Agency reported Freatment Plant sludge storat the Deloro Mine Site. The

> istry of Environment's Spills The ministry conducts ment plant may have con-

elements, 3rd in solo; Shannon Earle placed 4th in her solo; Taylor LeRiche placed 1th in her solo, 2rd in elements. Nancy Brady coaches skaters Congratulations, girls, on a job photos submitted Spill of Deloro arsenic plant sludge lagoon

Deloro The Ontario ongoing monitoring of the tributed to the event. Moira River, and has taken The ministry has conthe impact of the spill. No

ings & Prince Edward Counwe do not consider this spill the spill occurred, however to be a major incident or a winter conditions and mainthreat to the people downtenance activities at the treatstream of the site. The Vil-

its drinking water from the Moira River, nor do any of the communities downstream of the mine site to the Bay of Quinte. The City of Belleville does not take its water from the Moira River.

Left to right: Madison Drummond DeLong placed 2nd in

Also, the ministry and the stream of the site. The Village of Deloro does not take continued on page 3

D. Acws Argus

flames. They were taken to ampbellford Memorial

Patrick was treated for 1st

3rd degree burns. Donations for Mike Legaat can be dropped off at the Cordova

On a brighter note, March

Association Spring Fling the Havelock-Belmont Publie School milk fund and sandwiches, tea, coffee March 27 is the date of and dessert and the Kitchen

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February 21 and 22. Left to right, Chantal Allore placed



the Shonker is the newly-appointed principal of two Sacred Heart schools, one in and the other in Marmora. She's seen here conferring with Marmora Secretary

## Sacred Heart welcomes Kate Shoniker, principal

Marmora - An educator with 28 years' experience was named principal of Marmora's 100-student Sacred sharing administrative duties with Vice Principal John Barron, Kate Shoniker is also principal of 190-student Saered Heart School in Batawa. Both schools are JK to has served in as a vice principal, such as St. Peter's in Trenton where there were 520 students and St. Mary's dents. Prior to joining the Algonquin and Lakeshore Catholic District School Board two years ago, she taught with the Toronto Catholic School Board. She and her husband also spent

in school libraries. The goal

is to raise \$1,000 per grade

for all 54 elementary and sec

ondary schools within the

campaign goal is \$400,000

"The students in each of the Sacred Heart schools do different things," she said in an interview this week, not-ing that the Marmora students had participated Tues day in a Random Acts of Kindness project that they developed themselves. All except the kindergarten students made surprise visits to 20 businesses in the village, delivering plates of 'goodies that had been prepared by their parents. On Friday, students will visit their 'grand friends' at Caressant Care Nursing Home for their weekly visit and present them with two plates of sweets, too. Lisa Alberta and her Grade 1-2 class undertook overall organization of the Random Acts pro-

Acknowledging that changes are being discussed in school bussing routes for fall. Mrs. Shoniker has seen a number of changes in education over the years. She supports this board's empha-

where each student is rec ognized as an individual and the emphasis is on teaching

the whole child. Batawa and it was my dream to be the principal of Sacred Heart there," she said. "I'm excited to be here, too; I've been very impressed with the staff and students and the number of events that have taken place in such a short time ... the visit of Robert Munsch, Carnival that was both fun and showed the cultural side of speaking French, and the way Father Brennan works closely with the students

"Both Batawa and Marmora have special events going on in their affiliated churches," she noted. Marmora's Sacred Heart Church is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year and Sacred Heart in Batawa is re-dedicating the church this year and undertaking improvements. It's going to be a very

#### MSS looking for your recipes for upcoming cookbook

continued from page 3 Lynch, Jake Bateman and lisher by the middle of April MSS's junior team came in third in the skills tournament and lost only one game in the Rachel MacGregor, Amanda

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#### Garden Club plans August contest

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - There will be three categories in this year's garden contest sponsored by the Marmora & Lake Garden Club. They will be children's, church and home garden. The contest will be held on the August holiday weekend, reported Jim Cuddy at the club's March 9 meeting.

Eight members joined with the Tweed Horticultural Society

to attend Canada Blooms. Members spoke briefly about what interested them most; everyone expressed an interest in at-

There will be a fundraising get together Thursday, April 1 at 10am at the municipal garage. Members will make stained glass

There was a general discussion about the planting and maintenance of the club gardens and community gardens.

## **Obituary**

Grenville - At Caressant Care Nursing Home, Sunday, March 7, Stanley Grenville Lunau, 85, son of Road, Marmora, father of Beverley (Fred) Jacques, Belleville and Charles (Donna) of Markham. brother of Mary (Norman) of Betty (the late Jack) Lunau of Scarborough, grandfather of six, great grandfather of three. Mr. Lunau was a lifetime employee of the T in World War II in England and in Holland. He and

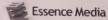
Eistree, England, Mr. Lunau was a member of Zion Canadian Legion, Branch Prior to the funeral Wednesday, March 10 at 12 noon at the McConnell Funeral Home conducted by Rev. Doug Mitchell, Rev. Jim Armstrong conducted a Leterment Zion Cemetery at a

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## **Empire League champs** suffer opening night heartbreaker

#### Rebels lose in double overtime

Campbellford-Coach Mugger Hart of the Camp bellford Rebels submitted a pre-game prediction prior to Saturday night's opening game of the OHA junior C playoffs against the Lakefield

## Chiefs 4, Rebels 3 (2 O.T.)

"These two teams are pretty closely matched and I can see a tremendous series shaping up," he noted. If the first game result was any indication, it definitely bore out his prophecy.

Getting off to a slow start and missing many golden opportunities in the first period eventually proved costly to the Rebels as the Chiefs rolled up a 3-0 lead much to the disappointment of the hometown fans. But the visitors eventually had to stag-ger to the victory circle 4-3 in double overtime against a Rebel squad that battled to



the hitter end.

Rebels have collected a number of Empire League championship banners over the years but have never managed to get past the Central League champions in the first cross-over round of the playoffs. It is a jinx that this squad is particularly dedi-

cated to reversing. Chiefs Take Advantage Facing the Chiefs, fresh from ousting the favoured Georgina Ice in an epic seven-game series, the Rebels had hoped to get off on the right foot but the start

was anything but. The Chiefs, making the most of their chances, catapulted into a quick three-goal lead. At 3:54 Cory Johnston slapped the rubber past goalie Erik See off a Rebel givea-

way forced by Chad actly eight minutes later, Billy Banks fooled See from 14 feet after the Rebel goalie was unable to contain the original shot by Mark Legault. It looked like curtains for the Rebels when on

a power play Todd Mansfield converted a doorstep marker orchestrated by Brent Oakley.

With just 55 seconds left in the first period Justin (Farmer) Loucks got the Rebels on the scoresheet with a power play goal—a wrist shot over goalie Tony DiMarco's blocker. Phil Darrington earned an assist on the play. It left the Rebels

In the second period the Rebels came all the way back on goals by Matt Cassidy and Jamie McComb. Cassidy blew a 10-footer under DiMarco with Darrington again instrumental with a nifty pass. The big gunner, McComb, found paydirt

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He Shoots, He Scores!-Todd Mansfield (16) of the Lakefield Chiefs, left uncovered in front of the Campbellford net, makes it 3-0 in first period action Goalie Erik See had absolutely no chance on the play as two Rebel defenders. including Jesse Cassidy (20) watch in vain. photo/Rolly Ethier.

product," says Mr. Pearcy

'The only thing that could

change that is nasty weather."

working. The softball field

lights are at the site and will be soon be erected. And a

spot has been picked out (the

best spot in the house --

figure skating booth) for two

genuine Maple Leaf Gardens

seats that will be raffled off

May. 1. The two winners

The streetlights are on and

## Getting ready for a whale of a party

#### Countdown to recreation complex grand opening

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - You can call it the party of the century and not miss the

Asphodel-Norwood's plans to celebrate the opening of its new \$4 million recreation complex May 1 will certainly suit an occasion that has been in the making for the better part of eight years. It took a community to make it happen and the community is being invited to kick up its heels during a program that will include among other things, guided tours, fireworks, two separate dances, musical entertainment, historical displays and the unveiling of the new

Reeve Doug Pearcy and Building Committee Chair Paul Quinlan outlined the key details of the opening day program during a press conference last week and provided a behind-the-scenes preview of the new arena which is nearing completion. The scoreboard is installed, with a space for the new name flanked by corporate

an event in the building Other prizes during that logos, and all of the rink board advertisements have been sold and ready to be

draw include an autographed Wayne Gretzky stick and two Platinum level tickets to affixed to the players-side a Toronto Maple Leats Mr. Pearcy says he is al-

on the seats and will be

granted the use of those

The grand opening pro-gram will start at 1 pm with most certain the building contractors will be out of the musical entertainment in the arena by the end of March, multi-purpose room, skate with landscaping to be finished off as the weather alboard park demos, a figure skating club BBQ and guided tours that Mr. Pearcy says will be in the building in April will give the public a first to install the 404 Skydomehand look at the state-of-the like seats an anonymous doart technology that has gone nor has agreed to pay for at a cost of around \$46,000 "We're hoping that when

stand the cost is to actually we open the door people will see the technology behind it see a completely finished

he savs To complement that, Mr Quinlan says there will be a cross-section display of the ice pad "to define what is under there. There is so much technology under it."

tinuous slide show teaturing photographs of the complex as it has evolved over the



Fiddling magic: Julie Fitzgerald and her amazing "Everything Fitz" family ensemble dazzled a packed Norwood Town Hall Saturday evening as part of the Lions Clubs' outstandingly successful St. Patrick's Day Gala, Julie, her sister Kerry and brothers Pat and Tom Joined parents Paddy and Pam on stage and left the audience breathless, Julie has won the Tom Miles Memorial Trophy at the Shelburne Fiddle Contest and in 2002 toured with "Memories of Don Messer" as a guest step dancer and played duet fiddle with Canadian champion fiddler Scott Woods.

past year
"There are a lot of features that you can't see but will have their names placed Continued on Pg. 13-A

#### Maplefest square dance fundraiser Will help beautification efforts

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The fine sounds of fiddles and square dance calling will help Maplefest weekend and raise

cation projects in he village nomic Development Comand jollification is a familymunity together to help usher

thing," Mrs. Heins said at last

and caller Lilyanne Vince As well, the beautification

pal property adjacent to the

Anita says they have ap plied for a \$250 grant for this

The grants are supplied by interested corporations like

be native plants

the meetings, suggested that the school might want to approach Council about the possibility of adopting a park be following up on a sugges

Mrs. Heins also suggested



Valiant effort: David Lobb stretches to make an outstanding save during OMHA "DD pee wee championship final action Saturday night which saw his Norwood Hornets battle the visiting Mildmay Monarchs. It was a rocking good time at the venerable Collseum but the home team fell 6-1 after playing a strong first period. Game two Sunday was a nail biting classic with the Monarchs needing an overtime goal to take the match 3-2. The series moves to Mildmay this weekend

## Rebels, Chiefs should produce classic

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with a low driver by DiMarco's stick side loe

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the horizon when at 16:05 Campbellford the lead they would hold for only 46 seconds as

it down the stretch. In par-ticular for the Rebel faithful alone only to have DiMarco

The hero finally in the sectough pill for the Rebels to the flip forcing games two

To get into the OHA round, Rebels had to elimi-

Weese, appeared to be on the verge of forcing game six

the disc over Weese's

offset an earlier marker by Ryan Zufelt to end period one

In period two the Jets scored three straight times to leave the Rebels in des-

Launch Comeback

the Rebels stage an amazing

opportunity, while Joe Curry cashed in a rebound third when he connected on

pressure on a low ice skim-

sive regular season for the

Ice Chips: Long-time Rebel supporter Ian Forrance won \$274 on the the Chiefs vs Rebels" ries is the battle of the Banks brothers, Billy, a top per-Mike, who is one of the Rebels' biggest scoring threats. . Rebels played the



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After the inside is spotless and smelling fresh again, cars connected to the road wash the exterior with a clear-coat safe wash. Then, to bring out a high-gleam shine, wax your car with a synthetic carnauba formula it's easier to use than traditional formulas, and leaves less film on your car.

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and are exposed to the most negative conditions," said Megan Currie, Product Manager at an automotive accessories manufacturer. That's why it's important to use products that clean and it protected.

protect." Use rim cleaner to remove stubborn dirt, salt and brake dust buildup, and to make rims look polished and new again. A tire shine product should then be used to shine the rubber and keep

### **Pothole Prevention Tips**

of every pothole - but if you

(NC)-You can't steer clear are some driving tips from the · Keep a firm grip on the see a large one coming, here

wheel. The impact of hitting a pothole can sometimes jerk the · Brake hard with caution

to reduce your speed as much as possible before you make contact with the pothole · At the last second, take

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> Watch next week's issue for more Spring & Summer Wheels!

## Putting some spring in your tires

(NC)-Having survived yet another long winter with some extremely cold temeratures, Canadians are delighted to see the arrival of spring. However, spring brings with it its own unique set of driving conditions and you should make sure you are prepared
Fires are one of the most

important features of your car from both a safety and performance standpoint. So, once the snow has melted you should switch back to as possible. Your winter tires are designed for snow, ice and cold road conditions. Using them in warmer, drier conditions will cause them to wear out more quickly.

Melting snow and April showers can cause wet and slippery roads. While the right tire compound is important to provide a high level of grip on a wet surface, the tread pattern is just

Tony Mougios explains

that "tire engineers use stateof-the-art computer technology to help design, with pinpoint accuracy, the precise location, width and depth of water-evacuating grooves to make sure that as much of

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## Idling's a problem - even in summer

(NC)-It's common knowledge that idling a vehicle is a wasteful and destructive habitit burns fuel but gets us nowhere, all the time generating unnecessary pollution. But you may be surprised to know that idling is a big problem in summer, as well as winter

A recent study suggests that during summer, Canadians voluntarily idle their vehicles for a combined total of more than 46 million minutes per day-equivalent to one vehicle idling for 89 years. If every driver of a light-duty vehicle in Canada avoided idling for just five minutes per day, we would prevent more than 1.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide from entering the atmosphere.

As a rule of thumb, if you are going to be stopped for 10 seconds or more, except in traffic, turn the engine off. You'll save money and your vehicle won't be producing harmful emissions of carbon dioxide, the principal greenhouse gas that is contributing to climate change.

#### Rain tires: A very exact science that has three full-depth lon-By Denis Duquet

(NC)-If you could install on your car a set of tires that were sold half a century ago, "Good Old Days". The average driver today would be dry pavement, they also would have felt like a wet bar of soap in a shower

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## ~ Letters to the Editor ~

## Are the privacy laws really working?

does a person maintain these days? Even when the laws are put in effect to protect privacy do they really work? and if they are set against. is there really anything we

can do about it? Recently I came up against this problem in the public school system (Kawartha Pine Ridge District) and the results I sought I ants and Co-op students sitmeetings with students and

During the Christmas break I heard some upsetting comments about my child. which had leaked into the

I pondered for a few days as to whether or not to actually send my children to school or not. I wondered just how much other personal information is out there in the big world and whether my child would be the source of ridicule? If one knew the history of abuse. they would agree that this is the last thing needed in the

In view of all this I have lost respect and trust in the being, physically and emo-

Just how much privacy ers so that it gets out into the Freedom of Information Act and also in the integrity of the authorities and educa-

> Yes. I did receive a call from the provincial government regarding the issue However, like most things in dealing with a government agency (and most other large agencies), unless you have the cold, hard facts written down and notarized then

you've lost In this event, how much of our private lives remain private? How much is allowed to become common knowledge? For anyone who cares about their children, and worries about their well

Sometimes a degree for a vocation is not enough. When dealing with our most precious resources, our children, extensive screening clients or former employers should be documented and submitted to future employ

This would provide me the comfort to know that the lives of my children and myself would truly be our

A Concerned Parent.

#### should be taken into consideration and brought out for tional workers in the field discussion.

most grateful I would like to start out by saying the amount of water we use is not the problem. We are caught up in a dispute between Trent Hills and Asphodel-Norwood. Let me explain my reasoning to

> The town of Hastings charges their residences \$76.00 every two months for water. Assume it cost \$20.00 per month to deliver the water; and that, they, like us use 20 cubic meters per month. The simple math \$40 for delivery leaves \$36 for water, divided by 40 works out to \$0.90 per cubic me-

fected by public opinion and

for your coverage we are

Contrary to what Mike Rutter says in your report in the March 12 edition they are in this for the profit. \$1.49 mark up on every cubic me-

Two Vehicles Stolen

Responding to a call in Brighton, Northumberland OPP were informed that a grey Ford Aerostar van had been stolen from a business owner. The owner had arrived at the shop and was there for only 30 minutes, when he went outside and noticed that the van had been stolen. The next morning a 1986 blue GMC cargo van was stolen from a residence on County Rd. 45 in the Roseneath area. The van was unplated and has small red lights on the roof. Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Stoppers or the Northumberland OPP

**Editor: Hastings Star** Star and other local papers Trentview Estates

Again he says large usage for the coverage of the water crisis in Trentview Esis a problem with Trentview but he takes \$1.49 more for every cubic meter he deliv-We are a small group of ers to Asphodel Norwood families caught up in a dilemma that can only be af-Residences than he gets from

the homes in Hastings Water meters will not offset the price charged to us by Trent Hills for water that comes from the Trent River processed by a plant that was heavily funded by grants from the Federal and Provin-

cial governments We, the residents of Trentview, who do most of our business in Hastings and Campellford are being used as pawns in some kind of dispute between these two Townships and this must

The Hastings water plant would be there whether or not we bought water and all the costs would still be there we are a small number of users and that makes the cost very high, should not affect the cost of water we get from Trent Hills they supply it all through one pipe 1/2 times what they charge their own homes in Hastings. That Mr. Rutter is not the perception of Gouging, IT IS REALITY

to live up to the fact that Trentview Estates although wood is part of Hastings and we are all trying to make the best of a bad situation

I ask the council of Trent Hills to examine the cost for the throughput of the Hastings plant and lower the cost of our water to \$0.90 per cubic meter

Thank you Cliff and Jean Sykes 149 Park Lane



## Grant makes sweet music as 1869 grand piano restored

to a tinkling of the ivories from a newly restored 1869 piano as they sampled some of the wonderful local fare

Trillium Foundation's local Joyce Robar from MPP Lou Rinaldi's office saw the posi-tive results from a \$25,000 grant made to the Society in 2003

the immense strides taken by ciety over the past 23 years," the new furnishings and sound system will make the Old Trenton Town Hall more attractive to local groups and private citizens. I would like to thank the volunteers who what makes projects such as this successful and so important to our communities."

The Trent Port Historical Society used the grant from the Ontario Trillium Foundation to restore an 1869 Decker Bros. Square Grand I am so pleased to see piano presently located at the Trenton Town Hall (1861). The Society also used the

Frenton - People attends said Rinaldi. "The addition of drapes, tables and audio-ing the Trent Port Historical this beautiful grand piano and equipment for events held at structure in Quinte West the historic hall.

"We are so pleased to have received this grant," said Dorothy James, President of the Trent Port Historical Society. "It allowed the committee to furnish the hall We are now able to offer the space to local groups and to the public fully

equipped for their events. The Society's mandate is to collect and preserve as much local history and artifacts as possible. In fulfilling the mandate, the Historical Society has, with generous community help, beautifully renovated and restored the Trenton Town

MPP Lou Rinaldi

COTS OF

served as the first municipal building in Trenton, housed the first court room, police station and market building. The hall has been transformed into a useable space for the community for small events, shows and concerts

Vehicle Hits Tree At approx 6:15am Northumberland OPP received a call for help on Maple Grove Road off the 11th Concession of Sevmour Township. Police. ambulance and the fire departments found a man lying beside a three wheeled ATV that had struck a tree. The man was transported to Campbellford Hospital with serious injuries.

#### Letters to the Editor

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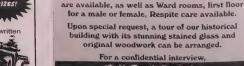


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## It will be some kind of party on May 1

we're going to make them

" says Mr. Quinlan. On the ice pad (at 200 ft by 85 ft it is five feet longer than Peterborough's Memorial Centre and as wide as any NHL rink) there will be booths set up by a number of organizations including hockey,softball and figure skating associations and the Norwood Vipers Senior "A"

team. The Asphodel-Norwood Historical Society is also planning a display of the Township's past rec-reation facilities. And outside, there will be skateboard demonstrations at the adja-

cent boarding park At 4 pm the official ceremonies begin with the usual dignitaries on stage along with the Norwood Lions Club, which has pledged \$325,000 and is the campaign's major sponsor. The Lions have already contrib-

uted \$200,000 to the cause The Norwood Agricultural Society which donated land for the facility will also play a big role in the opening festivities. As will the tireless which provided funding for the skateboard park, and the Norwood Ministerial Association will also be involved.

A key part of the ceremony will be the patriation of the championship banners and memorabilia from the Brethen Coliseum to the new complex

An anonymous ribboncutting group has been selected and that red ribbon group will include the person who won the name the centre contest

There have been "a lot of good suggestions," says Mr. Pearcy of the 55 on the list. He was quick to add that he has no idea what the name

Following the official ceremony, from 5 pm to 8pm, there will be a youth dance

on the ice pad.

At 8:30 pm there will be a

fireworks display and at 9 pm the Lions Club will host an age of majority dance featuring the local group "Band

What people will see inside is impressive. The building will have 404 cast iron and plastic seats from the same company that provides seating at Skydome, a bench area behind that six row section for 80 patrons and standing room for another 100 around the top with a railing for placing beverages. The warm viewing area will have stadium seats for 18 people and standing room behind those bleachers for 18. At least 200 more people could

stand along the boards. And because there are sections, rows and numbered seats, Mr. Quinlan says it is quite possible for the Vipers to sell season tick ets if they wanted to. And if concert with reserved seating that could be done.

'It's a whole new world.' draising committee. The be impressed that it is 66 ft.
Ontario Trillium Foundation, from the blue line to the goal. from the blue line to the goal, 13 ft. from the goal to the back dasher board and 21 ft. from the blue line to the red line. And for ball players, it is 235 ft. from home plate to the outfield fences - of ficial Softball Ontario dis-

> There is a continuously controlled water flow to the dressing room showers and the water is maintained at the same temperature. All the showers are on timers

Mr. Quinlan points out that the \$5.2 million Keeler Centre-type concept Action 2000 was originally interested in would probably be upwards of \$8 or \$9 million today and that the \$4 million facility to be unveiled May 1 has retained the amenities that were sketched into the first design -- including the

walking track. In fact, Mr. Ouinlan says

should be the first ones to there are three different use it," Mr. Pearcy says of tracks that could be used—the building's first function. one below, one at the top level and one that could incorporate the stairs. He says they plan on defining each one and measuring the dis-

tance with pedometers There is ample storage under the stands near each of the five dressing rooms; two of those dressingrooms can be used by softball players in the summer without opening up the larger facil-

ity. Likewise, the canteen can also serve outdoor patrons. The interior arena walls are all acoustic metal and the sightlines first rate, says Mr. Pearcy, so it will be an ideal place for a concert -- maybe even one some day by Norwood rock stars Three Days

The general purpose room has radiated heating in the floor, a deep cloak room and

plenty of kitchen facility

Mr. Quinlan says the people if they use eight foot long tables and 160 if they

use round tables. "It is not named yet. But it will be," he added

"It is going to be smokefree and comfortable and another important thing -this is going to be all on one

There is a special section inside the arena for wheelchair viewing and lots of space in the warm viewing area for people who don't want to go inside the arena

The ice will be in by Sept. I in time for the Vipers first mini-camp and the start of minor hockey try-outs - a bonus to the organization which has historically had to cherry pick ice time around

the district Mr. Pearcy says the whole project is coming in "slightly over budget" bethat have been added like the ntrance and roadway. That \$80,000 expenditure was supported by Council because it would be cheaper to do now than in the future

when it would clearly be "There are a lot of additional things that people are paying for," he added, "and

a few things taken out We had to be very tight with this project because of funding issues.

an extra (in the arena and paid for

The hoped for one-third government funding formula

be raised.
"Work is ongoing and people are still coming forward almost every day with pretty generous.

Mr., Quinlan says that during a four-day period last week Action 2000 received \$13,200 in new contribu-

They are getting a lot of response already for rentals and Mr. Pearcy says wherever he goes people ask him about the facility. At the re-

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have to go to two days.

That is something the

Nice and local

friends the Burtts and the

It is also a question of

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood -Word of the Norwood Lions Club's Maplefest celebration

The popular one day event

ing area friends He was very interested in the maple syrup tradition. "There were quite a few the Burtts provide the venue. people I didn't recognize the hospitality, tours, activiwho visited last year. syrup tradition

tact with people keen on 500 people to the historic operation and Lori says it

process. It's a personal touch sort of thing.

Lindsay says he likes to "as traditional as possible

history of maple syrup in

maple syrup candy and but-

-- it is just cooked longer earliest settlers by the First People's, the Burtts believe

The government's deci-Municipal Property Assessto industrial is welcomed by ing the new rate - 20 times

the thing,



Maplefest tradition continues: Lindsay and Lori Burtt and their family, a cast of energetic volunteers and the Norwood Lions Club will roll out the welcome mat to visitors May 28 during the fourth annual Lions Maplefest. All signs

point to another terrific success. Photo/Bill Freeman

Mar. 14-15

This year, she says visi-

ple were excellent and under-

sales will go to Five Coun

Norwood's Bernadette Vanderhorst. The "Simply

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went about this.

"They are trying to prothey move ahead they bring

in something like this." Lori notes that maple syrup is not the only agriculbecause they must freeze

The sap is "going pretty good this year so far," says a good run boiling on Mar. They had another good

spike was the curve ball and

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Youth art displays

there is plenty of snow or ice for the extremely popu-

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the Burtts were tapping on Lindsay recalls that four

or five years ago they were done and cleaned up by the dren's art display featuring McGaffin, grade 1, St Paul's and Meghan Burne, grade 3 NDPS

People visiting can also

sical entertainment will be

VETERINARY SERVICES And to really kick off the will be lively family square dance at the Norwood Town Hall on Mar. 26 (7:30 pm to Erin Webb and Bernard per family. Proceeds from the event will go towards the

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# Spilling The Pins on Trent Valley Lanes

Tuesday Club 55 Plus (As of March 9th) Series Leaders (4th Se

ries)—Dreamcoats, 23; Unpredictables, 18; Poick

High Averages-Robert Sutherland, 194; Allan Runciman, 175; Barry Barth, 169: Marlene Harris, 178 Bonnie Kennedy, 172; Darryl

High Singles Flat-Robert Sutherland, 319; Allan Runciman, 309; Vern Mad-der, 294; Joan Turner, 276; Marlene Harris, 269; Lorna

High Singles With Handicap—Allan Runciman, 350; Vern Mad-343: Joan Turner, 338; Lorna Crockett, 314: Marie Bullen, 313

High Triples Flat-Rob-663: Bonnie Kennedy, 699;

High Triples With Handicap—Robert Suther-land, 833; Allan Runciman 829: Gord Mead, 822: Bonnie Kennedy, 813: Marie Bullen, 808

February Bowlers of the Month-Dolly Mechetuk

Friday Club 55 Plus (As of Feb. 20th) Leaders Dreamers, 10; C-Us-Go, 9;

High Averages-Shirley Mackie, 182; Darryl Barth. 175; Marie Bullen, 166; Wayne Rathwell, 193; Robert Sutherland, 189; Bruce

Dunnett, 186 High Singles Flat Shirley Mackie, 251; Darryl Barth, 249; Eileen Robertson, Wayne Rathwell, 293; Tony

High Singles With Handicap Maric Bullen, 298: Brenda Adams, 293; Darryl Barth, 289; Tony Clayton, 334; Robert Suth-erland, 324; Wayne

High Triples Flat— Shirley Mackie, 652; Darryl Barth, 619; Marie Bullen, Wayne Rathwell, 704; Robert Sutherland, 696

High Triples With Handicap -- Brenda Adams, 789; Anne Heikamp, 768; Shirley Mackie, 760; Tony Clayton, 910; Bud Sargeant, 819; Wayne Rathwell, 791

Thursday Club 55 Plus (As of Feb. 19th) Scries Leaders Screwballs, 12; Ups and Downs, 9; Misfits, 7.

High Averages—John Koprla, 196; Carl Dorge, 179; Charlie Banks, 172; Al Runciman, 168; Doreen Holmden, 161. Marg Blythe,

High Singles Flat Jim DeVeau, 239; Al Runciman, 231; Jeanitta Campbell, 216; Fom Smith, 212; Marilyn Archbell, 209; Bonnie Kennedy, 200.

High Singles With Handicap-Jim DeVeau 284; Al Runciman, 277; Smith, 266; Ruby Spinks, 263; Marilyn Archbell, 269

High Triples Flat 556; John Koprla, 553; Laura Scarborough, 489. Marilyn Archbell, 484; Marg Blythe, 475

High Triples With Handicap—Tom Smith, 718: Al Runciman, 706; Laura Scarborough, 699; Jim De Veau, 692; Trudy Runciman, 684; Marilyn

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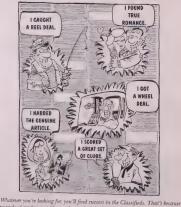
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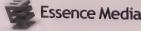
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Quilting instructor Phyllis Sawyer, right, demonstrates the art of selecting a fabric to Linda Bracken, Kay Simons and Donna Abrams at the quilting workshop held at Sacred Heart Church, Saturday, February 28.



Learning the tradition of Maloney, seen here cutting out the fabric for her pillow photos/Nancy Derrer

#### Next generation learns quilting

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Sixteen women of all ages gathered in the basement hall of Sacred Heart Church for a day of learning to quilt a pillow top. Sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, the workshop ran from 10am to 4pm, with everyone working on cutting, tracing patterns, and hand stitching at their own speed. Instructor was Phyllis Sawyer of Foxboro Fabrics. She also did a demonstration of appliqué tech-nique at the end of the day.

The pillow tops were made of 100 per cent cotton fabric in 16 inch squares. When completed, they would have a ruffled edge and a split seem at the back for inserting a pillow. The more experienced sewers were often seen giving a help-ful hint to a neophyte quilter.



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# Sacred Heart CWL gives \$1000 for bell tower renovation

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Rev. John Brennan thanks the Marmora Catholic Women's League at its March meettoward the cost of the bell tower renovation

mitts, toques and food items their own pin to Sacred Heart School students were thanked. Individuals, who bring the items to CWL meetings for distribution, make donations

Reporting for the Spiritual Development Committee, Anne McGrath gave a presentation on saints of this month and distributed arious prayer cards including one for canonization of Archbishop Fulton Sheen

that 70 members have renewed their memberships to date. Historian Linda Bracken announced that she has purchased an Archdiocesan CWL fiveyear history book.

Dorothy Meehan reported on the last Parish Council meeting and on the

played a new quilt top to be worked on by members. As well, Mrs. Meehan reported ing for the donation of \$1000 that the Catholic Girls' League has seven members, who have chosen an insignia sash and are work-Members who donated ing on choosing a pattern for

> Annie Wilman, chair of Chair Deena MacCauley

quilting workshop that at- reminded members of the nity during Lent. These take place on Wednesdays. The World Day of Prayer takes place March 5. The Ladies March 29 with men invited

Archdiocesan CWI convention registration an article on 'Marriage and torms are available for Family.' Community Life's those wishing to attend Max



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#### ontest winners named

Marmora - Thirty-five entered the Marmora Royal poetry or poster contest last award ceremony held Thursday, March 11 in the

the newly-renovated hall packed with parents, grandnaire Beth Reid presented tries, Legion certificates and our poster, were: Erin

Third place winners, colour poster, were: Ashten Priestley, Jonathan Thorne and Salina McEwen; black Logan Fraser; poems, Olivia

colour poster, were: Kristi Reynolds, Annie Brough and poster, Brandi Patterson, Corrina Rittwage and Jesse and Daniel Weber; and essays, Jessica Vanattan and

First place winners, col-Martinell, Chantal Allore and white poster, Jessica Vanattan, Hayley Wallwork and Magan MacGregor; poems, Blaine Morton, Stuart Scriver and Justice Robitaille; essays, Caitlin



by Ruth Melsage PRO Chairman

Hello Comrades As you may have seen in last week's Community Calendar, there will be a dance, Saturday, April 3 from 8pm - 12:00 Music provided by the talented group Brimstone. Fickets are \$5 pp and are available at Cook's Barber Shop, The Cutting Corner of course, at the

be any smoking allowed, as rium. Everyone's welcome. So, put on your dancing shoes and come celebrate Spring with us. You won't is being coordinated by Clarence Reynolds and he tells me there will be spot dances, door prizes, etc

Also on Sat., April 3, there will be a Meat Roll held in the club room, starting at 1:30pm.

Here is some additional information regarding the Jason Gray Memorial Euchre Tournament being held on Sun., April 18. Registration starts at 11:30am and start time is 12:30pm. Entry fee is \$10 for a twoperson team. Cash prizes will be given out (non-smoking). Open to the public. Attention members and

eniors: the branch has been notified that there is a Phone Scam going on. A person with a phone company and they need to test your line. then press the pound # key

At this time, hang up. By is published!

Dance your feet off at Legion, April 3

it will be a reminder to you.

must sign them in as soon

some assistance and help,

we will lose our bingo and

that would be a shame con-

sidering that the branch will

lose approx \$5-\$6,000 a year

that we donate to the com-

munity. One such donation

this year was to the Marmora

Medical Centre. Students

requiring volunteer time for

a credit, this is a perfect way

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at 472-1788. Remember:

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pressing the pound key, you Sadly, we must send our are giving them access to your line to make long dis-Lunau family, as Legion vettance calls. It has already eran Stan Grenville Lunau cost many people hundred of The phone companies have

been contacted and they are not conducting any test! So, Judy, our bar steward, nice don't allow yourself to be

Thurs., Mar. 25 General Meeting, 7pm

Sat., April 3, Meat Roll 1:30 pm (clubroom)

as they enter the clubroom and all signed in guests must performing 8pm

ling to District euchre tour-The Bingo committee is in nament, Hastings. May the need of some volunteers to cards be with you and ensell tickets on the floor, i.e. jackpot, bonanza. If our Sat., April 17 Ladies members don't soon give

be hosted at Branch 237 April 23, 24, 25 District Convention, Belleville.

Thurs., Apr. 19 Nomi-nation of Officers, general meeting, 7pm

One final note! Marmora's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 donated \$1000 to the purchase of a lymphedema machine. The total cost of the machine was Services has donated \$3000

Bernie Stewart, Kingston tre, thanks in part to our gery. The way patients are being pushed out, Bernie contacted both the Legion



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Harold Rush of Cameron Street reminisces with his photo album of trips he took to photo/Nancy Derrer

in the Royal Canadian Signal

Corps for two years during

World War II. While sta

tioned in the south of Eng-

land, he was in a park wa-terproofing a vehicle one day

when a man stopped to chat

#### Harold Rush finds Marmora connection in Isle of Wight by Nancy Derrer lights of his life. He served

Eisenhower.

Marmora - Thirty years

ago, Harold Rush and his first wife moved to Marmora from their home in a western suburb of Toronto. Mr. Rush had retired after 35 years in the electrical department of Goodyear Tire and the couple decided to move closer to relatives in Blairton

It was General Dwight D. "We must have talked for Coming up to his 90th 10 minutes," Mr. Rush re-birthday in July, Mr. Rush calls. "I was impressed; he recalls a number of high- was a very nice person."

Mr. Rush landed in France in 1944 before D Day. He was responsible for establishing communication between General Crerar, who was in command of Cana dian Army Overseas, and the navy, army and air force While Mr. Rush did not talk not share war stories, he did recall looking up one day when a jeep came into the camp and there was his

continued on page 19

Marmora - The March 9 meeting of the Garden Club of Marmora and Lake provided members with how-to information on planting a wildflower garden. The information was presented by President Ailsa Wood and Past President Rose Payer and was based on facts learned the hard way by club members who planted a wildflower garden at the Grist Mill in the club's first year of operation.

After welcoming two new members, President Wood told of the increasing interest in the natural world and spoke about the beauty and benefits of wild plants. Mrs. Payer discussed how to prepare a wildflower garden and each member received a packet of wildflower seeds and instructions as a honus

An extensive parkway planting system has devel-oped in Ottawa since Aimers Seed Company introduced wildflower seeds in 1972. Mrs. Wood stated. Ottawa used a process called hydroseeding, where the seeds were sprayed onto the prepared ground. This type of mass planting is now seen along the #401 between Cobourg and Kingston because they require no mowing and no spraying and are has developed wildflower seed mixes for every region of the country and every growing condition, now

available in large or small quantities for meadows, ground cover, perennial, par tial shade, drought tolerant, low growing, bird and butterfly and costal mixtures

Mrs. Wood also gave an overview of plants used as medicine over the past hundreds of years

#### 3 methods

There are three different methods for successfully growing wildflower seeds, Mrs. Payer said, demonstrating a small planting of seeds she had done just seven days ago and they had already germinated. She estimated that there was less than one-half teaspoon of seeds in the packet she used; she spread the seeds out on the earth and put them on top of her refrigerator for the

Her advice was that, the first time a person tries to cultivate the seeds, you choose a small area so that you can see how well the seeds perform. Generally, they need lots of sun and a well-drained soil and you have to keep the soil moist during the germination period. A large packet of Bishop Seeds costs \$70 but covers 4,000 sq. ft - or about one-half acre. The wildflower seeds are a mixture of annuals and perennials so they will germinate at colourful to look at. Aimers different times and grow to varying heights.

> "You plant one week before you plant your vegeta- the William Shannon Room

Rosalie Payer and Ailsa Wood spoke on wildflower gardens at the March 9 meeting of

the Garden Club of Marmora & Lake. Rosalie shows individuals packets of wildflower seeds and the size of package that will cover a half-acre of ground. Ailsa, right, holds a

of frost is passed. If you plant in the fall, plant after a hard frost because you do not want them to germinate until spring. It's most important to have warm soil and spring rains to bring your seeds along," Mrs. Payer

To prepare the ground, roto-till, remove roots and, if you do it in the fall, till again in the spring. You can apply Round-Up to the soil and it will kill everything and has no residual effect on the ground. The seeds are coloured so you can tell where

"Wildflowers are not really meant to be put in cul-tured gardens," Mrs. Payer stated. "But, because they have to be watered every day until they germinate, and you may still have to do some weeding, you want the area easily accessible. In the fall, put your lawnmower on its highest setting and cut the flowers down, leaving the cuttings where they fall so themselves

'You don't fertilize wildflowers," she explained, "because it promotes weed growth. The wildflower garden will probably take three years to establish itself and, while it is not maintenance free it is less work than a

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held Tuesday, April 13 at 1pm in



laughs when they entertained with front reading it me Mile is



What is an Irish gatherine the Community Centre

#### Diners' Club

#### hy Wilma Bush Marmora - Besides enjoy

ing a delicious pork roast with Seniors sang along with the Irish Entertainment provided Golden played some fiddle tunes while Jack Clemenger

Bonnie Danes and Beverly Maloney were the songsters accompanied by Wilma Bush

Two visitors also arrived Maggie and Paddy O'Reilly

crowd with another of his

### Harold Rush finds Marmora connection

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In 1983, the couple revisited I ondon and the Isle of Wight where they visited once occupied by Queen VicSame

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# tub of seeds that Mrs. Payer planted seven days prior to the meeting photo/Nancy Derrer SERVICES & TRADES



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Business Achievement Award winner was Kathy Gray pictured at the corporation's annual general meeting at the Carriage House Restaurant Tuesday night with her husband

## And the award goes to Kathy Gray

Marmora - At the annual neral meeting of the North lastings Community Devel-March 23, at Marmora's Carriage House Restaurant, Kathy Gray, a Community Futures Development Corp Self-Employment Benefit candidate won a 2004 Business Achievement Award Chairman Bruce Walker made the presentation of a certificate and bouquet of flowers to Kathy and her 2000; a hair salon in the Cardiff that has become a very viable business. Kathy continually attends seminars and shows in her field to stay

the townships of South Algonquin, Bangor-Wicklow-McClure, Carlow, Fara-

day, Herschel, Limerick, Madoc, Marmora & Lake, Mayo, Monteagle, Tudor & Cashel, Wollaston, the village Corporation of Marmora, town of (NHCDC), held Tuesday, Bancroft and the municipalities of Centre Hastings and that help Ontario's rural and pand their economies. Industry Canada and FedNor provide funding, advice and support through a network

of offices across Ontario. Corporations provide the folhusband, Vaughn. Kathy lowing services: community economic planning and de-Cuts & Curls! In November velopment; investment in lobusiness; and business development and counselling. They work from the premise that small business will continue to be the main creator of employment opportunities. Also, from an spective, it is held that it is

the skills of existing business



McCoy, Aubrey Johnson, Bruce Walker and John Kirby Missing from photo Paul Hedley photos/Nancy Derrer

# (33-0) Campbellford Colts all-Ontario bantam champs!



Unbeaten Feam of Destiny—I ew teams in OMHA nistory can match the Colts from Campbellford en route to the 2003/04 all-Ontario bantam champi Onbedien ream of session—
Color from Campbellford en route to the 2003/04 all-Ontario bantam championship The + 18 s.ws.
Color from Campbellford en route to the 2003/04 all-Ontario bantam championship The + 18 s.ws.
Roms with a 4-2 victory last Saturday night on Campbellford ice, put logether an amazing record of
victories, including regular schedule and piasoffs. It sa envisible record and one that coach Frank — sw and team
officials are justifiably proud of The Cols seemed to be the quintessential team of destiny, highlighting the season
by also winning the International Silver Sitck tournament title in Forest, Ont-Front rows, from left: Emma McMillar
Kirk Newton, Jason Sawtisky, Stuart Davis, Michael Barnum, Jomie McKelva, Dylan Toms Back row; Jamis

\*\*Young Study St Campbell. photo/Rolly Ethier. (See Midweek Page 4A for further coverage on Colts)



Trophy Presentation-Matt Foster of the Colts recet







Hornets storm Ottawa: The Norwood Hornets mighty seniors tykes swapped trade secrets with Mike Fisher and the Ottawa Senators during an adventurous trip to the Corel Centre to watch the National Capital heroes play the Boston Bruins. With cheering help from the young pucksters the Senators were able to blank loo Thornton's Bruins

4-0. The Tyke Hornets hope that some of their luck rubs off on the Senators as they make a run for the Cup

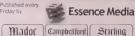
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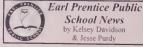
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# School News

by Kelsey Davidson & Jesse Purdy

Students who placed ready first, second and third in the Earl Prentice Science Fair can make them even better before taking them to Belleville on April 3rd

players are practising their moves and looking forward to doing well in the upcomment. Our champions will go on to compete with play-

We have a lot of good runners in Grade 3 and 4 this year and it won't be running around the school yard, practicing their relay race techniques. The regional relay races will be run

Much of the snow has disappeared from the

was enough to build snow castles during the school's outdoor Play Day. Just be-fore march Break the whole school, including Kinof outdoor games. Everyone had a wonderful time There was a scavenger hunt, a soccer shoot, ice cube races, snow castle building and relay races Students had been anticipating this day of fun all

The teams were put tober and were made up of students from all the grades. Everybody was well acquainted after attending monthly team lunches throughout the fall and win-

## Medical Centre gets new equipment

by Nancy Derrer Marmora - With \$3,000 contributed by Hastings County Social Services Dept. and \$1,000 contrib-uted by the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion, the Marmora Medical Centre will be able to purchase medical equipment for patients suffering from lymphedema Lymphedema is a condition in which damage to the lymphatic system causes the

eral times their normal size.

Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clemens wrote the sothis month, asking it to consider allocating funds from the Ontario Works Reinvestment Fund. The fund is to be used for unmet healthcare conditions. There are currently five people in Marmora and Lake that will share the equipment that includes a mini-press, one zip-

Lymphedema, which is sometimes a genetic condition, is not a rare condition. It's often acquired following treatment for other diseases predominantly ancer survivors acquire if from surgery or radiation that destroys lymph nodes in the armpit region. Others acquire lymphedema in the legs after lymph nodes in the groin area are destroyed by

surgery or radiation for prostate cancer. The presence of lymphedema also presents the potential for massive infections from even the smallest cuts or inflammation of the skin.

Normal lymph nodes assist the lymph in moving throughout our body. A damaged lymphatic system loses its ability to pump or move lymph fluid, thus resulting in

order, the medical centre will person to use at home. Its use is practical for using in the home due to its small size and light weight. The pump is easy to operate and can be used while reading, watching TV or just resting. The pump delivers gentle com pression and massage which tends to also be very relaxing. Other communities may share the equipment when it is not in use here.

Having the mini-press locally means that people who require access to it will no longer have to travel to



Heart & Stroke Foundation. The funds were raised through a variety of events held at the centre in February, including a raffle and an auction, with prizes provided by Medigas and Bayview Mall businesses Irene's, J'Eat Yet, Fashion Max and Liquidation World. Left to right: Laurie Totten, Heather Hedley of Heart & Stroke, Laurie French and Julie

# **Cordova Mines News**

by Pauline Wilkins

The Euchre Club met on

March 18 at the Cordova Mines Community Centre

I" Marjorie Bedore, 2 Isabel Westenholm, Men's 1st Bedore. Marjorie Bedore

meeting will be April 1. New books

The Five People You Meet in Heaven, Mitch Albom: Emma's Secret, Barbara Taylor Bradford; The Know, Weep, Deborah Crombie: Mission Canyon, Meg Flight: A Novel, John J.

won the 50/50 draw. Next Gardiner; The Ripple Effect,

Linda Howard; Every Step You Take, Judith Kelman; Dating Dead Men, Harley Jane Kozak; Late Bloomer Fern Michaels; Before and

Nance; A Risk Work Taking Robin Pilcher; The Runner Christopher Reich; Safe Harbour, Danielle Steel; State of the Union, Brad Thor

United Church

Doug and Carol Johansen The UCW meeting takes place April 6 at 1:30pm at the church. Easter Sunday, April

be at 12:30pm. reation Association will hold a dance March 27, Music by advance, \$12.50 at the door. April 1, association meeting 7pm. April 16, lasagna sup per. April 30, casserole sup

per Cordova Mines Free Methodist Church: Rev Marion Traviss holds bible study each Wednesday at 10am at the home of Darlene Ellis. There will be a special Good Friday service in the church, April 9, in the evening; regular services 10am on Sunday



photos/Nancy Derrer

# And the award goes to Kathy Gray

teers runs the non-profit or-Citt Shop and Studio was elected to a second threetion's board of directors Professionals who encourage entrepreneurship and the pursuit of economic opporNHCDC offers a re-

tre. Information is available to individuals researching looking for information perselling assistance is provided for business plans, marketing plans, cash flow projections and management protunity staff it from an office cedures for anyone interor expanding an existing business that will create or maintain permanent jobs in the region. An export develing export issues or work

with companies contemplating exporting. Free Internet sites in the community through Community Acces Bancroft, Maynooth, Coc Hill, L'Amable and Paudash. And, lastly, business financing is available through loans. of up to \$125,000 to quali-

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paper, space allowing, for Chairman Bruce Walker's re-



Cordova Library Association President Pauline Wilkins presents Miz Watson with a cheque for \$100 for the Havelock Belmont Public School milk and breakfast fund

# **Council supports Salomon** Adventure Challenge race

Marmora - Raid the area (eg. Pavilion) for pre North, an adventure race. April 25 with a second race to be held Sept. 12 if the date does not conflict with the Marmora Country Jamboree. The group will be given free use of the Community Centre and the tourism building and the municipality will consider assisting with a ban-

Frontier Adventure Racing Inc. sponsors the races (FAR Inc.) and called Salomon Adventure Challenges/spring adventure races. Since 2001, the races have become "the largest adventure racing series in Canada," the organization's literature proclaims. Adventure racers are a particularly outgoing group that can best be characterized demographically as: outdoor encial capability to follow their

The organization claims that hosting a Salomon AC event showcases a particular area's natural beauty and adventure tourism potential and immediately benefits

many local businesses. FAR Inc. staged nine events in Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia in 2003 and is staging 12 events in 2004, as well as creating a national championship.

Each race works as fol-lows: open and co-ed teams of three navigate their way across an unmarked, 40+ km racecourse by hiking, mountain biking and canoeing. In order to complete the race as a ranked team, all checkpoints must be reached (in order) within eight hours The exact length of each discipline and the order the teams will be faced with each remain a secret until race

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THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF MIMAL WELFARE hope to have a on

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and post race gatherings will be held in Marmora (registration, race briefing, post-race meal and awards. tables & chair, power outlets, loud speaker and microphone/amp system, washrooms, drinking water, plenty of parking and nearby accommodation options). The race organizers require space for 200-250 people on Friday night for registration and Saturday morning for the race briefing; a smaller (40-50 person) room or covered outdoor space on Friday evening for the volunteer briefing; dining space for 200-250 people on Saturday evening for the Awards banquet; centrally located 'base camp' space to set up a race office, receive media and local inquires, and

> of two telephone lines. The host community must also coordinate and provide at no cost accommodations for race staff and assist in negotiating a discounted rate for all participants. Race staff would typically require a room prior to the event for course design work (roughly 15 people from the Thurs day prior to the race to the Sunday after the race (approximately 48-60 'pil-

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connection and a minimum

ence to find one, large faciltors that can hold most or all competitors so as to create an "athlete village" effect We ask that the host comno charge camping within walking distance of the event the event.

As well, Marmora will be asked to play a role in promoting the event through dis-The facilities required to tributions of posters and brostage one of these events in- chures; attracting the atten-

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cludes a large indoor/outdoor tion of local radio, newspapers and television, on the basis that the more the host tors, volunteers and spectators to the event, the greater the positive impact for the community. In other words, the hosting community is asked to create a 'festival' atmosphere, taking responsibility for developing the bulk of the festival. Wrap up events could include a beer garden with a local band or other form of entertainment and local massage therapists offering 10-15 minute sports

#### What's new at the library?

eye, Arthur C. Clarke, Emma's secret, Barbara Taylor Brad-Dorothea Benton Frank: Crossroads of twilight, Robert Jordan: Blinded, Stephen White: Divided in death, J. D Robb: The last juror, John

Juvenile & young adult The jumbo book of art, Irene Luxbacher, Joan of Arc (Wish-bone), Mark Twain; Ivanhoe

Adult fiction: The sight of Star Wars, the phantom men- Ben M Baglio, Whet Hitler ace, and Star Wars attack of the clones, Patricia C Wrede Dog at the door (animal Ark)

#### **Centre Hastings Minor Hockey** ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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# Team racks up 33-game unbeaten streak Provincial crown for amazing Colts

Campbellford--They did

it the hard way, but neverhave all season The remarkable Bertrand

Motor Colts from Campbellformance to complete their drive to the all-Ontario bantam championship Saturday night before a jam-packed

was not only in trying to take the provincial crown before the hometown fans

Rams photo/Rolly Ethier.

scason-long unbeaten record covering the regular sched-

ule and playoffs
And although they got off on the wrong foot, yielding two goals to the visiting Harrow Rams within the first eight minutes of play, the Colts simply dug in their heels and went on to registhem to sweep the best-ofthe minimum of three games, 2 and 3-2 in the first two games the previous weekend

but to preserve an incredible in Harrow

Harrow came out determined to force game five and it was 2-0 for the visitors quickly but it failed to rattle the determined Colts as they recovered behind the netminding of Jamie McKelvie, who was rock pleted their comeback

Wes Petherick started the ter a 4-2 victory. It enabled rally with a first period goal on a play with Sam McKeown that left the Colts trailing 2-1 after one period

Matt Foster tied the count in the second, with assists from Petherick and Mike

Barnum. Late in the second Kirk Newton got the puck over to Dylan Toms and suddenly the Colts had the lead

Foster Adds Insurance The third period proved to

be a tight-checking struggle and then with less than five minutes remaining, Matt Fosgame and 17th of the playoffs, assisted by Jesse Newton, to provide all of the insurance margin the Campbellford kids would need.

For McKelvie it was his 15th win against no losses in the playoffs

ber for coach Frank Toms, who did an excellent job all season in keeping his hardan all-Ontario quest also proved a sky high experience for assistant coach Doug Mathew, trainer Fred Rowe, assistant trainer Scott Campbell and Manager Jamie Newton

At game's end, OMHA District Convenor Jim Lytle of Norwood presented the all-Ontario championship

Campbellford Colts wrapped up the OMHA bantam championship. Colts' player Andrew Craig (7) watches Colts came back from a 2-0 deficit to register a 4-2 victory before a capacity crowd of approximately 600 fans. photo/

> incredible succes Unbelievable Year

Fred Rowe .

experience to be part of

The coaching staff could

Rolly Ethier. trophy to Colt assistant capamazing young men who showed that hard work and tain Matt Foster on behalf of his victorious teammates. discipline are key ingredients Dressed in their new red of winning championships. OMHA championship hats. and to the cheers of the hometown fans, the jubilant

Prior to the start of the game, Colt sponsor Art Bertrand was honoured by Colts then carried the trophy being selected to make the around the ice for their traceremonial opening faceoff ditional victory skate. Then Bertrand has been a conit was a ride around town summate Campbellford Miwith sirens wailing on the nor Hockey Association sponsor over the past 30 Campbellford/Seymour fire department truck to mark the years and the executive felt It was an unbelievable

Opening ceremonies also ear," acknowledged trainer included the singing of the "Going unnational anthem by Pauline beaten with 18 victories in McMillan. She was prethe regular schedule and 15 sented with a bouquet of more in the playoffs, a string flowers from her daughter of 33 in a row, was a great Emma, a member of the

not be more proud of these See Provincial on page 5A



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Colts Enjoy Victory Skate-Medallions hung proudly around their necks and sporting OMHA championship hats, members of the Bertrand Motor Campbellford Colts celebrate their all-Ontario bantam crowd by carrying the trophy around the ice for a victory

Colts wrapped up the best-of-five series with a 4-2 victory over the Harrow

Exhition artistry: The ninth annual Norwood Area Artists show Sunday at the Pine. Street Centre added some welcome colour and warmth to a slow-starting spring weekend Among the artists who brought a winter's worth of excellent work to the Centre was former Norwood resident Dors Gardner. The winner of the original oil painting donated by Doris as a raffle prize was Colleen Terpstra.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Fresh Java sounds: Norwood District High's special blend of Java Fest magic dazzled once again. Singers like Meaghan Brethour showcased their talents before an appreciative crowd of friends and fellow students during a night that mixed rhythms and coffee house treats in perfect measure

# Rebels overcome shock of disallowed goal with crucial game five victory

By Rolly Ethier

Lakefield—Rising above the heartbreak of a disallowed goal that cost them a controversial overtime victory in game four on home ice Sunday night, the Campbellford Rebels showed true character Monday night by repulsing the attempted climination kayo by the Lakefield

It was do-or-die for the Rebels Monday night on Lakefield ice with the Chiefs hoping to put an end to the OHA junior C quarter-final series. But from the opening whistle it was obvious that the Rebels were in no mood to go out quietly, still haunted by their fate in game four.

Chiefs' Todd Mansfield popped in the tie-breaker after 1:13 in the second overtime period as the Rebel netminder had no chance on the wicked high riser over his shoulder. It was the dramatic end to a 4-3 victory for the Chiefs that gave them a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven se-

But it was what happened earlier in the game that had a capacity crowd of approximately 800 questioning the call of referee Ron Stakes.

With 2:12 remaining to play in the first overtime session, Rebel call-up Murray Free scored what was be lieved to be the game- as referee Stakes emphatically signalled a goal.

While Rebel players joy ously mobbed Free, the referee was in the process of reversing the call after consulting with his linemen and goal judge Scott Lavender. In the three minute 25 second period it took before Mansfield's winner, the Rebels just couldn't recover from the high of highs to the Rebel GM Furious

While understanding the desire to get it right, Rebel General Manager Jim Peeling was furious with Stakes performance

'As anyone who has ever played the game will understand, Stakes' performance was totally inexcusable," he said. "It's pretty difficult for any team to recover emotionally from such a turna-

round. Fate was a tough pill to swallow for the Rebels as the two teams played and executed a brand of junior C hockey everyone could be proud of. The Chiefs' big line all scored in regulation with Brent Oakley, Craig Meredith and Mansfield each getting the puck through See's ar mour. Again Chiefs' nimble netminder Tony Dimarco carned first-star honours with 33 saves

Overcoming the frustration of that stinging setback. Rebels quickly demonstrated they came to play as the scene shifted to Lakefield Monday night.

It was a hectic opening McComb then trickled an ice 20 minutes as Rebels jumped into a 4-2 advantage by the first intermission and then held their lead through the rest of the game.

Rehels scored three straight goals from the 11:34 mark to 13:22. On a power play, Joe

Curry won the draw to the right point where Justin Loucks fooled Dimarco with a screened knuckleball as Rebels jumped in front

Then Curry forced Chiefs' rearguard John Loucks into a rare giveaway and Rebel winger Mike Banks rolled in off the starboard side to deposit a 15footer past Dimarco's stick

> McComb Connects Hard shooting Jamie the net and tipped Cassidy's

skimmer under the Chief goalie after pressure forced the Chiefs into a defensive lapse. Facing a 3-0 deficit, the Chiefs suddenly came to life and in short order strong Rebels to take two consecu-

Out came the Chiefs' potent power play, connecting on both opportunities. John Loucks atoned for his earlier miscue as he triggered Brent Oakley and Andrew

Rebels' most consistent playoff performer. Joe tum by again forcing a turnover and a subsequent

dreaded trap to force game

Lakefield Celebration-After scoring a first-period goal, the Lakefield Chiefs, including forward Cruig Meredith (14) congratulate each other in game five Sunday night on Campbellford ice. Chiefs won the junior C playoff 4-3 in the second sudden-death overtime period. photo/Rolly Ethier

#### Cassidy. McComb, doing what he does best, drove to

Christ Church plans 150th Campbellford--It was Church Streets, the new 150th anniversary celebraback in 1854 that Christ Church in Campbellford first

opened the doors of the new timber and stone structure. Prior to that Church of England settlers in the region

had met in homes and halls. occasionally with an itinerant minister to lead their services. Given 12 acres of land, the church project began using local materials donated by area farmers.

Then in 1854 on the cor-

place of worship, named tion Christ Church, proudly in-Free of all debt, the

church was consecrated by Bishop Strachan, first Bishop of the Toronto Diocese, in 1861.

The stone church has and outreach for one and a half centuries, and this year the congregation is looking ner of what is now Kent and forward to that momentous

rectors preach. The two Archbishop Finley, grew up in the parish

The visit of each guest will be marked with a pot-

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Klassen has developed quite an enthusiastic follow-Paraguayan Harp

are planning a grand reunion weekend, Aug. 14th and 15th former members of the church to join in a tea and tour on Saturday, followed by a parish Potluck Dinner

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# Provincial crown for amazing Colts

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Silver Stick, Too

All in all, the Colts amassed what is believed to be one of the finest records of any OMHA team over the years. In addition to their gilt-edged 33-0 performance, the Colts also captured the prestigious International Silver Stick tournament honours in Forest Ont

The Campbellford kids also piled up 14 victories against two losses in tournament play, losing in the semi-final to Elmvale in Frankford and suffering a semi-final loss in the Port Hope tourney. Therefore, their season record is 56 victories and two losses

The team roster includes Mike Barnum, Andy Craig. Stuart Davis, Matt Foster, Nick Ibev, Emma McMillan, Sam McKeown, Kirk Newton, Jesse Newton, Wes Petherick. Ryley Peters, Jamie McKelvie, Jason Sawitsky and Dylan

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high performance it promises you, invest in some high performance tires as well And while you might spend hours making sure your car engine purrs like a kitten, chances are you may not be doing all you can to make sure your tires are in as good a condition as the rest of your

So what are tires anyway? Well, the fact is they are the only part of your car tact with the road, so needless to say, they are a pretty vital component. And, because your tires are in direct contact with asphalt and going to wear out. But by giving them the care and attention you give the rest of vour car, vou can maximize performance and your tire Whether your car has

important to rotate your tires

high performance car. To metres. So, if you drive an ensure that it delivers that average of 24,000km a year. they should be rotated twice a year. This will ensure that your tires will wear out evenly and consequently last longer. To make sure that you do it correctly, consult the "Owner's Manual" mation necessary about when and how to do this important task

"As well as rotating your tires, you should make sure that your tires and wheels are properly balanced," says Tony Mougios, Brand Manager for a tire manufacturer. cause shimmying or tramping which will send vibrations to the steering wheel and possibly throughout the car. Not only will this affect the vehicle's handling, but it accelerates tire wear. If your vehicle has a ten-

dency to "pull" on one side when you let go of the steering wheel or while braking, your tires may not be propcrly aligned and should be

ble. Improperly aligned wheels make the vehicle difficult to drive and also wear out the tires unevenly and quickly. It's also very important to check your tire pressure at least once each month. The proper tire pressure will help you maximize your tires' performance and reduce their tread wear.

Finally, it's also important to wash your tires from time to time with a simple soap and water solution to get rid of oil, dirt, brake pad grit and other materials that might damage them. You should also take this opportunity to make a visual inspection of your tires, check for any damage, uneven tread wear or any other problems.

Your tires don't need much. They just require a little attention and maintenance. Take a few minutes from time to time to give them some TLC and make sure that the word accelerate applies only to your vehicles ability to pick up speed, not your tread wear

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about ten minutes at its norsuch a disaster is by annusteps you can take to safely mal operating temperature with the heater on high

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(NC)--The winter months can play havoc on one of your most important investments - your car. Whether you drive a brand new sports car or a reliable family vehicle. regularly cleaning and protecting the car from harsh elements will help maximize the vehicle's value and longevity. The automotive experts have these tips to help give the car a fresh start heading into spring and summer

- Rinse entire vehicle before washing to remove loose debris
- Do not use dish or laundry soap as they strip away protective wax and natural oils in paint. For best results, use specially formulated car wash soaps
- · Always use a clean wash mitt, brush or chenille pad, rinsing frequently to remove
  - · Use two buckets one for your car wash and use a separate bucket for rinsing the
- wash mitt. · Start drying immediately after washing and rinsing to prevent water spots using a soft cotton towel, chamois. PVA towel or a drying tool
- Don't forget to dry doorjambs and under the trunk lid
- Wax and polish
- · Automotive waxes create a protective shield for the car's paint against harmful elements like acid rain, UV rays, bugs, tar and tree sag
- · For best results, wax early in the morning, late afternoon or in a shaded area. Do not wax the vehicle in direct sunlight
- · Always apply wax with a clean, fresh applicator and buff with a terry towel or diaper cloth.
- For a truly superior shine, follow a 3-step process using a cleaner/swirl remover to lift off oxidation, a polish to achieve that deep gloss shine and a premium wax for ultimate
- To help reduce time and effort, use an electric polisher. For an effective and more consistent application, try a random orbit polisher that uses less wax than working by hand and avoids causing paint damage from overbuffing

to be sponged off and

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ger of scratching or discol-

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## Clean off the bugs and tar with care

(NC)-It's bug season again and here's a routine familiar to all Canadian motorists: After the drive to and from the cottage, a serious effort is required to clean off insects now welded to the paint and chrome on the front of your vehicle.

It is not an easy job and it pays to do it promptly and carefully. "Left alone, acids in the body of the insects can damage the paintwork. says Jim Hollins. "The hard body shells, baked even harder by sun and wind, can cause minute scratches in the paint if they are cleaned off carelessly.

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# **Highway Driving Tips: How** to deal with splash and spray

(NC)-In 2001, crashes cles resulted in 548 fatalities and 14,431 serious injuries statistics show that road fa-talities in Canada decreased 5.1 per cent in 2001 from the previous year and were ment, these figures are a reminder that highway driving is serious business. To make caution and patience, especially during the winter Highway driving in the

winter usually brings with it a lot of "splash and spray". Visibility is poor as a result, and the risk of collision increases. Here are some tips now to maximize safety un-

 Make sure you have plenty of windshield washer luid and that your wipers are

· Keep a steady grip on the steering wheel

and spray and turn on your lights and windshield wipers hen approaching trucks and buses. Slush may con-

tain a fair amount of solid matter that may require mulbecome distracted In addition to providing may need to be washed away after. These actions take

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your vision is obscured

· Consider not passing or changing lanes where splash stay well back and maintain a safe following distance that keeps your vehicle outside of

· Don't allow yourself to

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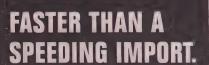
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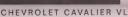
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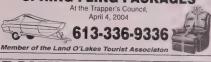


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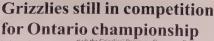
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ir-year old Cory McTaggart was happy to wave around a handful of 50/50 draw photos Vanes Derrer



Marmora - The Grizzlies are in the finals for the All Ontario Midget DD championship against the Port win has so far escaped the team. In the first two games, each team won one, gaining two points each. In Friday's were tied 3-3). Sunday, the teams played hard and Port Stanley came away with a 3-2 win (points 5-3). The next game, in Port Stanley, Saturday, March 27 may well be the deciding game Sunday - time and location to be announced

ing the warm up, introducstaff, Marmora & Lake Reeve Terry Clemens welcomed the players and fans and each team was presented with new water bottles. Glenn Foster of the Mar-mora Crowe Valley Lions Club, a loyal Grizzlies' supporter, dropped the ceremonial first puck. Jocelyn Rollins sang O Canada a

The Steamers scored first

riod; the Grizzlies' Brennan Tuckett scored two in the second period. With just 14 seconds left in the third period, the Steamers scored the

Members of the Centre Hastings Grizzlies are: Tyler Smith, Jonathan McConne, Jonathan McNaughton, J. Hainle, Smith, Darcy Welch, Jonathan McConnell, Brennan Tuckett, Shawn Trotter, Travis Gordon, Chan McLean, Tyson Terrion, Byron Chamberlain, David

Robinson, Josh Moore Breenan Vezina and Adrian Gordon, Ken Forbes, James McConnell and Derek Tuckett. Jim Duguid is man-

upstairs in the Lions Hall for a buffet of fried chicken, buns, salads and cold drinks, compliments of the municipal council and Karen Forbes

#### Letter to Editor

cation or what your doctor share a joke or sympathize fans attended Sunday after- day. He waits that extra 15 running late from work or emergency room for hours. He gives you that break when no one else seems to Who is he? He's your local pharmacist, Martin Edge.

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It's not all hard work making maple syrup the old fashioned way at the Sugar Shack. Last Saturday, children enjoyed the fun of a "Scavenger Hunt". Groups of youth headed through the Village, armed with a list of things to find and challenges to overcome. A few of the challenges on the lengthy, but fun list, were, find an important member of the community, check out the library hours, how many doors at the high school, what is the time on the church clock, along with some math questions and unscrambling letters that spell out local businesses.

J. Jackson



Eight month old Saffron Segree got her first taste of wood fired fresh maple syrup as this family from London, stopped at the Sugar Shack. Not only, the young become hooked on the sweet pure taste, but dad, Cliff, seemed to enjoy the taste as well. The sale of maple surply by maples of the Maple Surply of the Sugar Surply of the Surply of Surply of the Surply of the Surply of the Surply of Surply syrup by members of the MapleFest volunteers has been "going great", with proceeds for



One of the challenges for the "Scavenger Hunt" was to One of the Chamerges for the Scavenger runn, was to find out the days special at the local Pizza Parlour. Business owners smiled at the children's determination and were glad to be a part of the day. Asked to get signatures from an important member of the community, three groups choose: a Minister's wife, Carohn Thompson; Mary Pigden of Badio Shiva and Dense East. of Radio Shack and Brent Forestell. photos by:

#### Madoc **Maplefest**

Saturday with another Pancake Breakfast at the Kiwanis Club.

the Kiwanis Club.
Children will gather together for a morning of fun and games at the Sugar Shack, beginning

Coming in first in the Scavenger Hunt was "The Sweetness" group. Taking second for the hunt was "The Punks". Sticking to third place was "The Maple



They are still eating pancakes! The Kiwanis Club still is a They are still eating pancakes! The Kivaniis Club still is a popular meeting place each Sautrday morning, opening their doors for the Madoc Maplefest's Pancake Breakfasts. Fifteen month old Abgail and two and a haif year old Nolan Matthews, timed their visit to their Aunt right in time for the fresh maple syrup. One pancake lover was heard to say, "It's so fresh, I think there still might be a leaf in mine."

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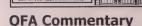


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# No adequate response for BSE crisis

By Paul Mistele OFA Executive

and the message is getting Ontario is losing its ecosponded to the need for new rural Ontario and the farming sector doesn't look too

For nine months the BSF crisis has been battering the livestock sector and its as-

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sociated partners. Many farmers have watched as their equity is eaten up and market The evidence is piling up values are still short of even covering basic costs. This crisis is slowly forcing pro-

> tending a tax deferral to in-clude drought-induced sales of non-breeding livestock have been rejected by the fedprovide an income tax deferral until producers see the return of their credit standing with lending institutions

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so they can restock their

Earlier this month the Ontario Federation of Agriculture made presentations to both Finance Minister Greg Sorbara and the Provincial Standing Committee of Finance and Economics. We pointed out the critical role farmers play in feeding the citizens of the province, and the job they do to keep rural Ontario vibrant and economically sustainable.

Farmers are willing to shoulder these responsibilities as citizens but we pointed out to the elected representatives that they can't continue to do these things while their economic positions continue to erode. It is necessary for them to have confidence that their efforts are appreciated, but more importantly they need adequate compensation to

Because the government has not made the necessary investments in agriculture we told the Minister that farmers are quickly losing confidence. They are not seeing enough signs of government support to maintain or build that confidence.

Reports from Statistics Canada tell us the Farm Product Price Index just dropped by 13 per cent from November 2002 to November 2003. This just confirms what

knew-something was missing from the revenue side of their balance sheet. but 13 per cent is a drastic crops, we see figures that indicate farmers are being paid 9.6 per cent less now they were in 1997. Looking at this in dollar values, it means a person earning

\$50,000 in 1997 would now

be paid \$45,000. No Ontario

worker would nor could tol-

many producers already

erate such an income loss Improving revenue is not the only answer for farmers We have to find ways to decrease production costs, and a few simple government policy changes could help. We have asked for changes to the retail sales tax act, we have asked for fairer assessments of agricultural properties, and we have asked for revisions to the Land Transfer Tax rules-and we're still waiting for the government to respond.



Eagerly awaiting the arrival of spring

# Facing the Ash Borer challenge

dian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) has developed a management plan to control the spread of the Emerald Ash Borer—a pest that kills ash trees and is now established in Es-

sex County The CFIA is undertaking an aggressive campaign to prevent the further spread of the EAB through the establishment of an 'ash-free," or "firebreak' zone in southwestern Ontario and through amendments to the Ministerial Order currently in place for Essex. The ash-free zone will be located on the western end of the Regional Municipality of Chatham-Kent and will require the removal and destruction of all ash trees in the zone There will also be a ban on propagating ash trees within the zone and movement of all ash tree materials Firewood of all specles will be regulated to prevent the further spread of EAB to non-infested ar-

The Agency is working closely with its partners to control the further spread of the FAB. Local officials, including Minister of Inter national Cooperation and Member of Parliament for Essex County, Susan Whelan, and Member of Parliament for Chatham-Kent, Jerry Pickard, have

to preserving the health of options for controlling the the environment in their ridings

Both Minister Whelan and Pickard have been in frequent contact with Agency scientists to gain information proved

spread of the EAB. The CFIA will be con-

tracting professional tree removal companies after tenders for the work are ap-

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ton Hotel, London, Ont.

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April 3—Ecological Farmers Association of Ontario

April 3—Ecological Farmers Association of Amano-meeting, Seymour West Women's Institute hall, Camp-bellford, I p.m. April 6—CAIS and APF Producer Meeting, Tyendenaga Rec. Centre, north of Shannonville, 7 to 10

April 6—Beyond the City Lights 2004 Rural Tourism Conference Series, Quinte Area, The Banquet Centre,

April 7-"Clean Water and Your Farm," Waring House Restaurant, Picton, 7:30-10 p.m

April 7 Ontario Pesticide Education Program, Examinly, Codrington, 12 45 p.m.

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April 23-Friends of 4-H Fundraiser Dinner, Dance and Auction, Milton. Sponsored by Gencor, Holstein On tario, Dairy Farmers of Ontario, Jersey Ontario and Ontario Cattlemen's Association

# Human interaction now supports restoration of elk

As Campbellford's Murray Locke tells it a Bancroft area resident swimming in nearby Limestone Lake a few years back caught a glimpse of a huge set of antlers in the water.

Taken to the University of Toronto to be re searched, it was found that the antlers were from an elk estimated to have roamed the woodlands some 563 years before-proving that clk existed in that area as far back as the 1600s.

However, in the intervening years the history to sustain the elk population in Ontario has been something of a titanic struggle to say

the least. One writer taking part in an helicopter elk survey in recent years may have ac curately summed up the motivation of conservationists to maintain a healthy herd, noting: "I've never seen animals more a part of the landscape or more deserving of it. Without them. it would have been merely rugged and beautiful, instead of wild."

Once common in Ontario's wilds, elk have been nearly non-existent since the late 1800s

sources' records show that by 1948 small populations been established throughout eastern Ontario Then a government veterinarian concluded wrongly that elk had introduced a parasite known as the giant liver fluke. It was decided to eliminate the herds because of the threat although the simple solution would have been to release them from an enclosure where up to 500 elk were crowded with bison and cattle.

Ranta a Key Figure

Later, hunters were allowed to take elk on their tags until 1979. MNR biologist Bruce Ranta hunt and changing attitudes

about elk in general. He was also a driving force in the restoration of elk. Not only did he inspire the OFAH and other conservince the provincial governalso initiated the movement seeking to restore an active presence of these majestic animals back in Ontario

Ignoring previous disappointments and major blunders. Ranta held to his belief, saying: "I told people that

these animals were once na tive here and explained that they had survived and adapted against tough odds."

The lobby finally suc ceeded. Minister of Natural Resources Chris Hodgson committed to the reintroduction program in February,

The Elk Restoration Plan suggested six possible elk release areas to re-populate the province. Only four of the six sites have success fully received clk so far. These include the Lake Nipissing/French River area, Bancroft/North Hastings, Lake of the Woods and the Lake Huron north shore. The scheme called for each release site taking up to 200 elk in order to sustain a geneti-

cally diverse population. One of the key members of the Bancroft/North Hastings Elk Restoration Committee is co-chair John O'Donnell. He's typical of the volunteers who travel countless miles tracking radio-collared elk and promoting the program at fish and game clubs, church groups and nature seminars

Says O'Donnell: "I got involved because elk wer indigenous to this area and they met their demise through human interaction. they could be restored for

Vagabond Bull-This is the Eagle Lake bull that gained all the way to Haliburton. It became a bit of a problem near a horse farm. Restoration committee people tranquilized the big elk and brought it back to the get the bull into the horse trailer for the trip the elk's which, of course, will grow back in fairly quickly. photo/ Rolly Ethier.

So, I thought that maybe

First Elk Arrival

The first herd of elk was shipped by truck and trailer convoy on a non-stop 48hour road trip from Elk Island, Alberta in January 2000. The elk were dropped off into a holding compound the Town of Bancroft. The idea was to hold the animals for a period of rest and acclimatization to their new

But upon their release from the trailer, the first group of six adults ran directly across the one-acre enclosure and cleared the eight-foot high fence with a into the wilds of North Hast

But the rest of the plan came off as planned. The tracking the 70-radio collared elk across the hinterlands. The winter monitoring went well with the location of each animal a week. By early spring the

Following the January 2001 release in the Bancroft area, the LIC was particularly proud to confirm the calves. But these animals are always at risk in the wilds and face a constant battle for survival. A total of 16 elk ing two from injury in transport, two from drowning in wolf or bear attacks, two from infestation, three from vehicle collisions and two

accidental shooting

About 185-200 FIL 185 to 200 elk make the greater Bancroft home, in cluding approximate that are designated as the Hartsmere Herd. These are Joe Neuhold feeding them or

In order to keep the deer and elk apart, Neuhold feeds tions. He is selling his chalet the 2,000 acre property

See program on page 17A

## Atom B's skate to Leo "C" title

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood's feisty Atom B Hor nets have claimed the Leo League "C" title with a strong 4-2 win over the Millbrook Stars

The Hornets were a tough foe in round robin play against Apsley and Millbrook who they played twice knocking off Apsley both times and drawing even with the Stars twice

to set up the winner-take-all final Jamie Wiley paced the Hornets in the championship game with a pair of goals with singles to Nicole Terry and

a single helper to Colin Elmhurst

Suiting up for the Leo "C" titleists were: Kurt Peters Ben Collins, Jayda Davis, Colin Elmhurst, Connor Jensen Nicole Terry, Jamie Wiley, Matt George, Chris Irvine, Luc Robitaille, Jacob Stinson and Luke Wynne. Behind the bench were coach Paul Stinson, assistant Len Terry, trainer

### **Bantam Hornets** split with Stars

Travis Wiley and manager Larry George

Asphadel-Norwood - Norwood's Home Hardware Cen tennial Pharmacy bantams split a recent home and home series with the Millbrook Stars

Millbrook took the opener at home 4-3. Scoring for Norwood was Jeb Huggins, with a pair of goals, and Jet emiah Olver. Picking up assists were Drew Smith, Jordan Wrightly and Thomas Teasdale

In the return match at the Coliseum, Hornets came out on top 5-1. Scoring twice for Norwood was Ronnie Hughes with singles Olver, Andrew Slack and Brad Walsh. Earning assists were Olver, Hughes and Andrew Doman

and to the parents for their Playing a strong game in net was Katylynn Mose with defensive muscle provided by Travis Barnett, Cory Fleming, patience and dedication to Tyler Mclimoyle and James Moore



Tourney champs: The Norwood Maple Lodge pee wee B's wrapped up their season in fine fashion bringing home the championship title from the Oro Thunder's recently-held tourney. The high-flying Maple Lodgers knocked off Bradford 4-2 to claim the title.

# Norwood bantams take cross border "E" crown

Baltimore, On. - The Norwood Home Hardware/ Centennial Pharmacy bantam Hornets brought home a championship banner from the prestigious Baltimore Cross Border Clash (Mar. 19-21).

The tourney features 24 Canadian and 24 American teams in divisions from Novice to Midget and opens with a classy introduction at the Cobourg Arena with all 48 squads introduced.

Norwood's first game was Friday in Grafton against Colborne. The Hornets struggled to find the net and scrambling play in their own end resulted in a 4-1 loss Scoring Norwood's lone goal was Brad Walsh, as-

sisted by Jeb Huggins. It was a bright-and-carly Saturday clash for the Hornets against the New York Center State Stampede. The Hornets Stammeded 9-0 by the faster and more determined American squad

Goalies Katylynn Mose and PeeWee A/E call-up Matthew Nelson played well in net or the score would have been much higher.

After some post-game soul searching, Norwood was determined to finish the remainder of the tournament on a stronger note starting with a 6-5 win over Port Hope later that afternoon. The line of Ronnie Hughes. Walsh were too strong for Port Hope to contain combining for nine points on 2 goals and an assist by Slack, one goal and two assists from Hughes and two goals and three by Walsh.

Also scoring for Nor wood was Jordan Wrightly, Jeb Huggins and Matt stopping Clouston, Picking up assists minutes.

Andrew Dornan, Huggins and CONETS

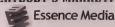
Norwood now competed the "E" Final against Geneva, Illinois. The Hornets came out strong and dominated the first period to lead 3-1 on goals by Thomas Teasdale, Huggins and Wrightly. Huggins scored his second to open up a 4-1 lead

to end the second Norwood capped off the championship game in the third on goals by Hughes, Terry Stockdale and James 'Boomer" Moore from the point on a deflection off a Geneva player's stick.

Playing a solid game in net s the duo of Mose and Nelson, who provided puckstopping relief in final five

Stepping up to the challenge on defense was Travis Barnett, Cory Fleming, Moore, Wrightly and Tyler McIlmovle. On the forward side were Hughes, Huggins, Walsh, Slack, Stockdale, Drew Smith, Matt Clouston Teasdale, Ben Brackenridge and Andrew Doman, Missing in action was Jeremiah Olver at Florida March

Hornets buzz: Thanks goes out to the coaching staff of Barry Walsh, head coach; Al English, assistant coach;, Tom Teasdale, trainer and Ron Hughes, assistant trainer for all their during season...A big thanks to the team's sponsors, Norwood Home Hardware and Nor-



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# **Program** bringing elk back to Ontario

Continued from page 15A recruited by Mr. Reimold to manage the property habitat, which Murray Locke says is filled with beautifully mature maple hardwood.

studies are being conducted with the Bancroft herd unprovincial governing organi-

They include population dynamic, which is a review deer interaction, a review of habitat and effect on deer and other species of the ecoing System monitoring of elk movement

Many of the Bancroft area elk are electronically collared so their location can be monitored. They are nomadic by nature. One had to be re-collared in the Young's Point area after making her way into the outskirts of the city of Peterborough. On another occasion three elk. a collared cow, a new calf and another unconfirmed elk, showed up at Paudash

Then there was the Eagle Lake bull that travelled all the way to Haliburton. A local veterinarian, Dr. Laurie Brown, assisted in the tranquilization of the elk in consultation with MNR scientist Dr. Rick Rossatte so the animal could be returned to North Hastings

near the Crowe River.

moved to enable transport in a horse trailer, the bull was delivered to a compound near Gin Lake and released After a few staggers, the bull meandered his way into the woods equipped with a newly installed radio collar. That bull is now back as a fully-fledged member of Joe apparently in good shape but looking a little strange de-

The ongoing program for Ontario's elk restoration is \$1.28 million to date. The

who thrill to the sight of these stately creatures adapting to their homes in Ontario's great wilderness areas are fully convinced that the program is well worth the money and time invested.



New CWL executive: The new Norwood-Havelock Catholic Women's League executive got down to business Tuesday morning at St. Paul's Church in Norwood. Executive members include, in the photo, Shirley Hartwick, secretary, Jaqui Whyte, president Patricia Cochrane, treasurer; Marg Van Will, organization convenor; Mary English communications convenor; Irene Fleury, catering-Havelock: Olga Young, community life and co-president Colleen Terpstra. Absent when the photo was taken were Father Peter Salvaraj, spiritual director; July Selby, education convenor; Rolande Fluery, co convenor-Havelock; Barb Walsh, catering-Norwood and Frances Heffernan, community life-Norwood. The CWL is actively involved in faith and community projects

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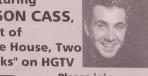


Pam Malinowski visits her goat shed and holds one of the one-week old quadruplet kids.



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Book early! Tickets are limited! kets are available at The Interior Zone or by phoning 613-336-0012 or 1-866-458-881: Lady Diana had quadruplets!

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Nanny goat Lady Diana had four kids Thursday, March 11; all survived and all are thriving.

"We had to help her," says owner Pam Malinowski at Freedom Acres farm, add-ing that, last year, Lady Diana lost triplets due to a difficult birth. At age six, Diana has had two sets of triplets prior to this month's quadruplets, a rarity, Pam believes. She's very fond of goats, calling them the friendliest, most gentle and loving animals; there are now seven nanny

goats and one buck.

Each spring, the kids are sold off at Hoard's Barn to pay for the winter feed for the adults; they dine on second crop hay and a dairy ration to enhance milk production for the kids. They have proved to be nature's answer to grass cutting in the

The Malinowskis have lived at the north-east cor-ner of Deloro Road and Highway 7 for six years, in what everyone still refers to as the old John Richardson place.' While she's new to

### St. Paul's ACW invites new members

by Aline Smith

Marmora - St. Paul's ACW continues to meet monthly, trying to bring new ideas to the agenda in the hopes of encouraging more ladies to regularly attend. Meetings begin at 1pm with a small devotion ready with all members taking part, foling, including convenors' reports, correspondence, future plans and, after closing prayers, refreshments and fellowship are always

In January, the meeting took place at Caressant Care Retirement home, giving our Anglican residents a chance to participate. February's meeting, being close to Valentine's Day, was colourful with all members wearing for the Diocesan supply cupwhen the occasion arises One of the members hosted the March meeting that saw candles, fresh flowers and As one long-time members said: "If you belong to any church organization, you will Some dates were set for held April 8

future events: Spring dinner, April 3; yard and bake sale, May 22; doll show, July 31; Fall dinner/silent auction, Oct. 16; and Christmas bazaar, bake sale and lunch.

The ACW Diocesan annual meeting is scheduled for Sat., May 13 at Christ Church, Belleville. Advance registration is required; everyone welcome. Rides will mation may be obtained from any member.

Hastings parish Easter serv-ices are: Maundy Thursday, April 8, St. Bart's, 7pm; Good Friday, April 9, St. Paul's, 10am; Easter Vigil, April 10, St. Paul's, 8pm. Easter Sunday, April 11, St. Mark's, 9:15am; St. John's, 11am; St. Bart's, 9:15am; St.

A special celebration and Bishop George Bruce invited More information to be an-

We remember Elizabeth. Helen, Pauline, Betty and Shirley in our prayers and hope they will be with us soon.Next meeting will be

the farm and the Deloro Road location, Pam's been coming to the family cottage on Marble Point Road since 1976. Her dream was to live in the area and own a farm and she admits her life on Deloro Road is a far cry from life in Scarborough. where hearing gun shots in the night was not a unique experience. She also weathered several break-ins. Now she enjoys her wood stove and is striving to maintain the integrity of the brick home by not removing its original

Lady Bonnie, a horse who has bonded with the goats.

"We also have five domes tic geese who are currently sitting eggs," Pam said in numbering off the farm animals. "We have chickens, sheep, pigs and a beef herd Greys that numbers 12 at the moment. There's also Max, a black standard poodle.

As Pam has adapted to farm life, she's noted the dark side of farming in the 21" Century. She's been columns to the Marmora on the good, the bad, the style. Watch for her col-

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## Marmora & Lake tax rate should decline in 2004

Marmora - Dan Gordon. representing the Shawano Ratepayers, appeared before Marmora & Lake Council at its March 16 meeting to request a reduced tax rate for owners of waterfront properties. According to CAO Frank Mills in an interview following the meeting, Marmora & Lake is in fact hoping to decrease the tax rate by .6 per cent from .65 per cent that will translate into an eight per cent reduction for taxpavers. Council will accomplish this by controlling spending despite increased downloading by the

City of Kawartha Lakes requesting an overhaul of the assessment process by the province.

The municipality will oversee the Canada Day fireworks at Crowe Lake and cover liability insurance by declaring the Crowe Lake Waterway Association fireworks committee a committee of council with Councillor Milton Stephens council's

See page 12A for more photos and story.

Clemens advised that if the municipality's grant application for the RED grant is approved for the hiring of an Tourism Officer that person would coordinate all such events in the future

Animal control

The Ministry of Natural Resources is setting up a 1-800 number for reporting nuisance bears and the ministry will cover the cost of bear control. Quinte Humane Society will accept stray cats from Marmora & Lake residents, an issues that was discussed at the March 2 However, Council did meeting in response to a support the letter from the ratepayer letter of complaint. The municipality will purchase two live traps for cats and study cat bylaws of other

There has been continued strong growth in building permits for 2004, Mr. Mills

The Recreation Committee members will assist with painting Deloro Park playground equipment;
- There will be an

representative. Reeve Terry Easter Egg hunt; the municipality will contribute \$300 toward its cost

The Manger of Services will coordinate the paving of the Deloro Community Centre parking lot, to improve draining and pro-vide a location for skateboarding and basketball. The Marmora Crowe Valley Lions will be asked to ass

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority will hold a meeting with lake association presidents, May 18 fice; there will be presentation by the Ontario Federaand Fisheries and Oceans;

June has been declared Seniors' Month;

Municipalities of Ontario and the Minister of Finance have advised that 2003 have been cancelled and also that reclassification of maple syrup operations as in-

The municipality will contribute \$600 for a banquet, Sunday, during the Midget hockey playoffs

photo/Nancy Derrer



St. Andrew's United Church. Some of her helpers were, from left, , Jennie Killian Denny Draper, Thelma Heath and Don Acton. Green jello and plates of cookies decorated with green icing followed your choice of soups and sandwiches

photo/Nancy Derrer



#### **Request for Public Opinion** on the Proposed Nursing Home Annual Licence Renewal of

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